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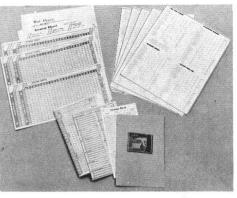
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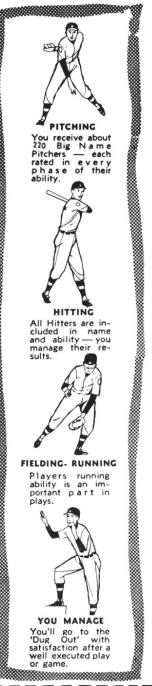
hits as they actually do. Batters will make hits...singles, doubles, triples and homeruns with the same frequency that they make them in real life. They will have the same baserunning and fielding proficiencies that their real-life counterparts have. Each player is listed on the roster sheet, giving his name, uniform number, and hitting, running, and fielding abilities. You will be amazed at the STATISTICAL ACCURACY of this game.

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2185. Also: Wee Wee Hours, Don't Let Go, Hurtin' Inside, etc.



2120. All I Really Want To Do, It's No Use, 10 more



20 TOP POP SONG HITS

The House Of The Rising Su I Want To Hold Your Hand

Needles And Pins RECORDED IN ENGLAND



2167.Also: It Ain't Me Babe, Seventh Son, Satisfaction, etc.



1703. Also: Bits And Pieces, A Hard Day's Night, My Guy, etc.



2009. Also: If I Could Find Someone, Bumble Bee, etc.



2075. Try To Remem-Lamaica Fareber, Jamaica well, 9 more





KINKS-SIZE



2171. Also: The Ne Girl In School, Rid The Wild Surf, etc.



BLOCKBUSTERS



2134. Also: Louie, Louie; Come On Now; I Gotta Move; etc. 2125. Let's Lock The Door, Cara Mia, 10 more big hits



1609. Also: Gotta Right to Cry, It's All Right, etc.



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BOBBY VINTON

2154. Also: Old Cape Cod, Mam'selle, If You Love Me, etc.

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THE SUPREMES

1787. Also: Come See About Me, Your Kiss of Fire, etc. *

WHERE DID OUR LOVE GO

Long Gone Lover

Baby Love

10 MORE

1896. Also: Crying, I'm Hurtin', Mama, Blue Angel, etc.



2187. Back In My Arms, Ask Any Giri, 12 in all *

MORE HITS by THE SUPREMES

THE SUPREMES



2186. Also: Don't Ever Change, Look For Me Baby, etc.

KINDA KINKS

REPRISE

2121. Why Should I Care, Tell Me Baby, For Lovin' Me, etc.



Can I Get A Witness

Pride and Joy

9 MORE

TAMLA

1788. Also: One of These Days, Taking My Time, etc. *

1770. Where Did Our Love Go?, Walk On By, Funny, 12 in all





2105. Also: Where Is Love, Show Girl, Little Angel, etc.



BEEP BEEP
THE
Playmates ROULETTE 16 more





1786. Also: Your Old Stand By, You Beat Me to The Punch, etc.*



2142. A Certain Girl, Sweet Music, I Ain't Got You, 8 more



1008. Also: Green Onions, Red River Rock, Calcutta, etc.





Lee, Greenback lar, Susie Q, etc.





1013. Also: Twelfth of Never, No Love, Come to Me, etc. *



1704. Featuring the title song sung by Shirley Bassey



1898. Also: Lonely Street, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, etc.



1063. Also: Rumble The 3rd Man Theme Honky-Tenk, etc.





2114. When The Ship Comes In, For Lovin' Me, 10 more



1530. Greater than ever...winner of Academy Awards



1580 Also: Thank You Mama, Thank You Papa; etc.





2183. Also: People, A Married Man, Take The Moment, etc.



1765. Also: Talk to Me Baby, Come Blow Your Horn, etc.







2117. Chim Chim Cher-ee, Feed The Birds, Dear Heart, etc.



2141. I'm A Fool To Care, One Has My Name, 10 more



2184. More hilarious reminiscences by this great comedian



1766. Fourteen won-derfully wacky bits of mirth and melody



2158 Also: Just One Smile, Down in The Subway, 12 in all

BOB DYLAN

GING IT ALL BACK H

2007. Also: Gates of Eden, On The Road Again, 11 in all

BOB DYLAN

SANDY NELSON

2138. Also: Twine Time, Drum Dance, El Pussycat, etc.

JERRY

VALE





1900. Also: Go To Him, Sweet Little Rock and Roller, etc.



2151. Other artists on record: Manfred Mann, Dionne Warwick



2116. Going Out of My Head, Every Little Bit Hurts, 10 more



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derful score: Out of My Dreams, etc.



2028. Also: I'm Just A Country Boy, Battle of New Orleans, etc.



2159. Also: The Night We Called It A Day, etc.



1925. Also: Martha & The Vandellas, The Miracles, etc.



1646. Also: Love Is A Bore, My Lord And Master, Autumn, etc.



2026. Also: Fly Me To The Moon, I Believe In You, More, 11 in all







2014. Also: It's Not True, Crying Over You, 11 in all *



1902. Also: It's All Over Now, Rhythm of The Rain, etc.



1924. Also: You Can Have Him, That's Not the Answer, etc.



1931. Also: I Know Where I'm Goin', A Travelin' Man, etc.







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2122. Louie, Louie; 00 Poo Pah Doo; You Can't Sit Bown; etc.



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2173. Irresistible You, Under the Boardwalk, 10 more

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1037. "The most adventurous musical ever made."—Life

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2106. Also: Got You On My Mind, Den't Let Go, 12 in all!





2113. Also: Where is The Wonder, I've Got No Strings, etc.



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3. Check whether you want your 7 records (and all future selections) in regular or stereo.

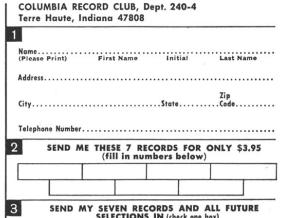
4. Check the type of music in which you are mainly interested.

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES. Each month you will receive, free, the Club's music Magazine — which describes all forthcoming selections. You may accept the monthly selection for the field of music in which you are mainly interested, or take any of the other records offered, or take NO record in any particular month. Your only membership obligation is to purchase as few as six records from the more than 1000 to be offered in the Club Magazine during the coming year. You may discontinue membership any time thereafter.

The records you want are mailed and billed to you.

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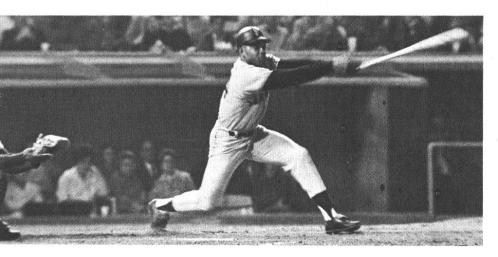
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1	Broadway	& Hollywo	ood 🗆	Country	& Western

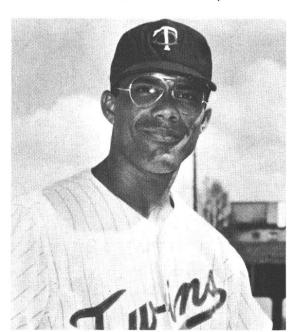
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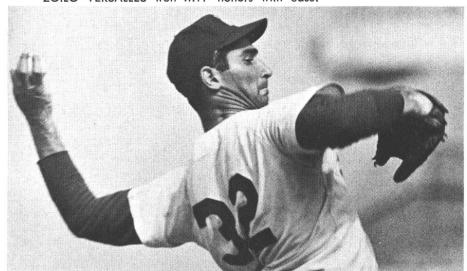
M.V.P's



WILLIE MAYS, MVP in 1954, joined two-time King group last year.



ZOILO VERSALLES won MVP honors with ease.



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Ford C. Frick trophies, in honor of the recently retired Commissioner of Baseball.

CURT BLEFARY, Orioles NL JIM LEFEBVRE, Dodgers

FIRST PLACE VOTES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
MAYS, Giants, 9 First-place Pts.
votes224
Koufax, Dodgers, 6 First-place
votes177
Wills, Dodgers, 5 First-place
votes164
AMERICAN LEAGUE
VERSALLES, Twins, 19 First- Pts.
place votes275
Oliva, Twins, 1 First-place
vote174
(Fourteen points for first place vote; 9 points for second place vote; 8 points for third, etc., down

FORMER MVP's

A. L.
*1931—Lefty Grove, Athletics 1932—Jimmy Foxx, Athletics 1933—Jimmy Foxx, Athletics 1933—Jimmy Foxx, Athletics 1933—Amk Greenberg, Tigers 1935—Lank Greenberg, Tigers 1936—Lou Gehrig, Yankees 1937—Charley Gehringer, Tige 1938—Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox 1939—Joe DiMaggio, Yankees 1940—Joe Gordon, Yankees 1941—Joe Gordon, Yankees 1942—Joe Gordon, Yankees 1943—Spud Chandler, Yankees 1944—Hal Newhouser, Tigers 1946—Ted Williams, Red Sox 1947—Joe DiMaggio, Yankees 1948—Lou Boudreau, Indians 1949—Ted Williams, Red Sox 1951—Yogi Berra, Yankees 1951—Yogi Berra, Yankees 1953—Al Rosen, Indians 1954—Yogi Berra, Yankees 1955—Yogi Berra, Yankees 1955—Yogi Berra, Yankees 1955—Yogi Berra, Yankees 1955—Nickey Mantle, Yankees 1958—Jackie Jensen, Red Sox 1960—Roger Maris, Yankees 1961—Roger Maris, Yankees 1961—Roger Maris, Yankees 1963—Elston Howard, Yankees

N. L.

1931—Frank Frisch, Cardinals
1932—Chuck Klein, Phillies
*1933—Carl Hubble, N. Y. Giants
*1933—Gribizzy Dean, Cardinals
1935—Gabby Hartnett, Cubs
*1936—Garl Hubble, N. Y. Giants
1937—Joe Medwick, Cardinals
1938—Ernie Lombardi, Reds
*1939—Bucky Walters, Reds
1940—Frank McCormick, Reds
1941—Dolph Camilli, B'klyn Dodgers
*1942—Mort Cooper, Cardinals
1943—Stan Musial, Cardinals
1944—Marty Marion, Cardinals
1945—Phil Cavaretta, Cubs
1946—Stan Musial, Cardinals
1947—Bob Elliot, Boston Braves
1948—Stan Musial, Cardinals
1949—Jackie Robinson, B'klyn Dodgers
*1950—Jim Konstanty, Phillies
1951—Roy Campanella, B'klyn Dodgers
1952—Hank Sauer, Cubs
1953—Roy Campanella, B'klyn Dodgers
1955—Roy Campanella, B'klyn Dodgers
1955—Don Newcombe, B'klyn Dodgers
1955—Don Newcombe, B'klyn Dodgers
1957—Hank Aaron, Braves
1958—Ernie Banks, Cubs
1959—Ernie Banks, Cubs
1959—Ernie Banks, Cubs
1960—Dick Groat, Pirates
1961—Frank Robinson, Reds
1962—Maury Wills, Dodgers
*1963—Sandy Koufax, Dodgers
1964—Ken Boyer, Cardinals
CHERS N. L. *PITCHERS

CY YOUNG AWARD

Established in 1956 by Commissioner Ford C. Frick in commemoration of former pitching great who won more games than any Major League hurler, 511 during 1890's and early 1900's.

SANDY KOUFAX, Dodgers, was picked unanimously by 20-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Sandy was a unanimous choice in 1963 and now is the only hurler to win the award twice.

Previous winners—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn, 1956; Warren Spahn, Braves, 1957; Bob Turley, Yankees, 1958; Early Wynn, White Sox, 1959; Yankees, 1960; Whitey Ford, Yankees, 1961; Don Drysdale, Dodgers, 1962; Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, 1963; Dean Chance, Angels, 1964.

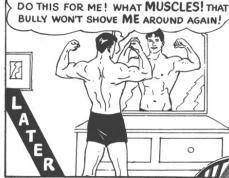
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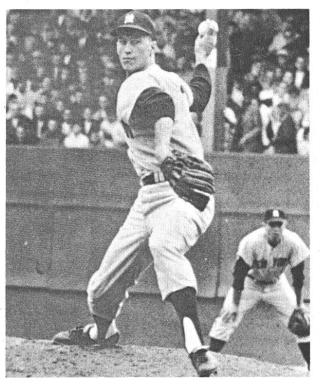
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Out of a Jam With DP's

By Mel Stottlemyre, Pitcher, New York Yankees



MEL STOTTLEMYRE'S PITCHING BREAKDOWN-1965

		Opp.	мов	DP	R	W-L	INN
Apr.	15	L.A.	7	3	0	w	CG
	21	Minn.	7	0	5	L	5
	25	L.A.	7	1	ŏ	w	CG
May	2	Balt.	5	2	2	_	8
,,,,,	7	Wash.	7	0	4	L	7
	11	Bost.	13	ĭ	3	w	ĆĠ
	15	Balt.	8	o	2	_	6
	20	Bost.	15	3	3	w	81/3
	24	Clev.	15	0	5	w	CG
	30	Chi.	11	o	2	_	10
June	5	Chi.	15	0	3	w	10
	9	K.C.	9	1	1	W	CG
	15	Balt.	9	1	2	Î.	92/3
	20	Minn.	7	1	3	_	6
	24	K.C.	5	0	3	L	7
	28	Wash.	6	2	0	w	CG
July	2	Bost.	9	1	2	w	CG
,	6	Det.	8	1	5	L	4
	10	Minn.	12	0	5	_	6
	15	Wash.	9	0	1	-	7
	20	Bost.	11	1	3	W	CG
	25	Clev.	6	2	0	w	CG
	29	Det.	13	3	3	W	CG
Aug.	3	Chi.	3	0	3	L	6
	7	Det.	10	1	5	W	8+
	11	Minn.	10	2	4	W	CG
	15	K.C.	11	1	3	L	7
	19	L.A.	9	1	1	W	CG
	24	Minn.	6	1	1	W	CG
	28	K.C.	9	1	4	L	5
Sept.	1	L.A.	8	1	4	_	4
	5	Bost.	9	1	3	_	7
	10	Chi.	11	2	1	W	CG
	15	Wash.	10	1	3	W	CG
	21	Clev.	8	0	4	W	CG
	25	Chi.	8	0	2	L	7
Oct.	2	Bost.	14	2	4	W	CG
			340	37	99	20-9	

It was the last game of the season, and I was struggling. And Fenway Park is no place for struggling pitchers. The leftfield fence is great for the hitters, but when you're on the mound you get the feeling the high, green wall is right behind your right shoulder. Pitchers need all the help they can get in the Back Bay torture chamber and I was praying for a break as the Red Sox came to bat in the bottom of the ninth.

This game meant plenty to me. I needed three outs to become a 20-game winner and when Russ Nixon opened the ninth with a clean single, I faced Felix Mantilla with one thought in mind. I wanted a double play. We were out front, 6-4, and I certainly didn't want to put the tying run on base.

Thinking in terms of double plays is almost second nature with me. I am a sinker ball pitcher and when I've got my stuff the hitters hit a lot of balls into the dirt. With Nixon on first base and Mantilla up I had double play on my mind more than ever.

Felix worked the count to one-and-one, then he banged a bouncer to Clete Boyer at third. It wasn't what you would call a perfect double play ball. It wasn't hit hard enough. These are the kind of chances only the exceptional double play combinations can pull off, and fortunately for me, the Yankees behind me were the kind of infield capable of turning over the tough chances.

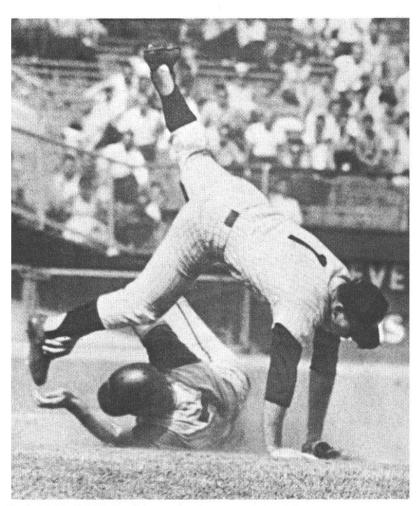
Boyer, who has incredibly fast hands, whipped the ball to Bobby Richardson at second and Bobby did the rest. He got the ball over to first base and I now was one out away from my first 20-victory season. Since Dalton Jones, the next batter, singled I've got to say this was the most momentous of 37 double plays the Yankee infield made behind me last season. A few pitches later Carl Yastrzemski struck out and the game was over.

As I look back on my record in 1965, I am more and more struck by the fact that in order to prosper any starting pitcher must get his full share of double plays behind him. All through the season the double play bailed me out of big trouble. I estimate that key double plays provided the edge to make me a winner in at least six of the close games I won.

It goes without saying that all the infielders are important when it comes to double play production. But I don't think you will get any argument if you say the second baseman is the key man. In fact, the statistics year-in and year-out prove second basemen figure in more double plays than any other infielder.

Richardson, my teammate on the Yankees, along with Bill Mazeroski, of the Pittsburgh Pi-





TOP OPERATIVES on the DP production line were the Yanks' TONY KUBEK (left) and BOBBY RICHARDSON, (right) spilled after getting off throw to 1st for double play. Kubek's retirement ended efficient DP combo.

rates, are generally conceded to be the best of the present day second basemen on double plays. In the last 10 years, they've dominated the major leagues at the position.

In addition to possessing unusual natural talents, both of them had the great good fortune of playing alongside exceptional shortstops. Richardson and Tony Kubek held the modern day record for length of time as a keystone combination until Kubek retired recently. They started as a team with Denver of the American Association back in 1955. It is my belief that there is none better.

Mazeroski had his biggest years alongside Dick Groat. Groat is no longer with the Pirates. He is with the Philadelphia Phillies now, but for four or five seasons he and Mazeroski were the best combination in the National League and their ability to make the tough double play contributed heavily to the Pirates' National League pennant in 1960 and their subsequent victory over the Yankees in the world series.

There are, of course, several accomplished second basemen in the major leagues. In fact, all of them are accomplished or they wouldn't be playing in the big leagues. But in any discussion of second basemen I am sure you've got to start

with Richardson and Mazeroski. They are clearly the best.

It is significant that both of them play the position about the same way. In short, they have more than one way to pivot on double plays. Each of them uses any one of five pivots for his relay to first. The choice all depends on how sharply the ball is hit and how soon the baserunner arrives. Other factors taken into consideration are where the throw is coming from and the speed of the runner racing from home to first.

Richardson, who led both leagues in double plays last season with 121—nine more than Mazeroski—has some interesting observations on how second basemen can provide themselves with an extra edge in turning over double plays. It goes without saying that Richardson qualifies as an expert. He participated in 136 double plays in 1961. This topped all American League second basemen in this category over the last 37 years.

Bobby claims that in recent years he has become more and more struck with the fact that it is more important for a second baseman to play the pitcher rather than the hitter.

For instance, when a sinker ball pitcher like me is working and the batter is a right-handed swinger he is more apt to pull the ball. That means Bobby would cheat a little bit to his right. If the man is a left-handed hitter, he does just the opposite. He takes a step or two to his left.

This procedure is varied somewhat when a fast ball pitcher is working. Take Jim Bouton or Al Downing, for instance. When they're pitching the batter is not so apt to pull the ball. The idea then is to play him straight away so that you can break to either side.

These are the little things that go together to make outstanding double play operatives out of people like Richardson, Mazeroski, Julian Javier of the Cardinals, Bobby Knoop of the Angels, Pete Rose, Cincinnati, Jerry Adair, Orioles, Ron Hunt, Mets, Jerry Lumpe, Tigers, Frank Bolling, Braves and Dick Green, Athletics. I believe this to be a representative list of the game's more proficient second basemen on double plays.

But, as the saying goes, it still takes two to tango and the greatest second baseman in the world wouldn't be much without the help of a solid sidekick at shortstop. An efficient and smoothly operating second base combination making a double play is the most thrilling maneuver in a ball game. There really is nothing to match it for grace and excitement, especially if you're a pitcher and your side is turning over the DP.

A lot of the action between the shortstop and the second baseman is lost on the average fan, I'm sure. First of all, the shortstop must make a perfect throw. The second baseman must take the ball in stride crossing the bag and pivot, often in mid-air, to avoid being knocked down by the base-runner. Then the throw to first base must have something on it and it must be accurate. On the play from the shortstop to the second baseman the party of the second part is the important man. It follows that the second to short to first double killing puts the emphasis on the shortstop. He's got to cross the bag with split second timing and frequently must combine hurdling and high jumping to get out of the way of the sliding base-runner.

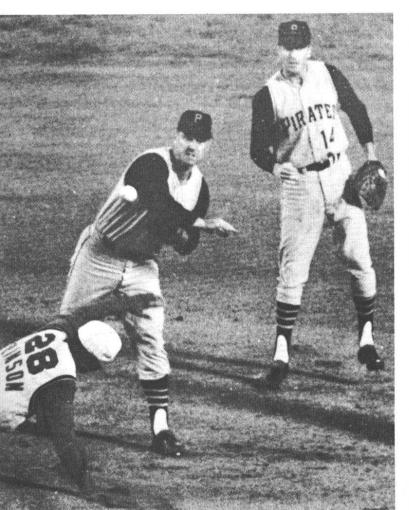
It takes time to develop class around second base. It is my opinion that in recent years frequent trades and the trend of moving infielders around has taken some of the glamor from the keystone combinations as baseball used to know them.

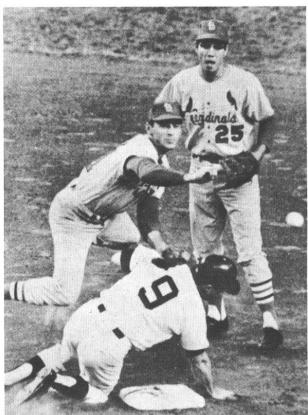
I have just turned 24 and it would be very presumptuous to start talking about double play combinations I never saw, but true to the thinking of the modern day ball player I will say the brand of play we have around second base these days is certainly as sharp, if not sharper, than the way the old-timers used to do it.

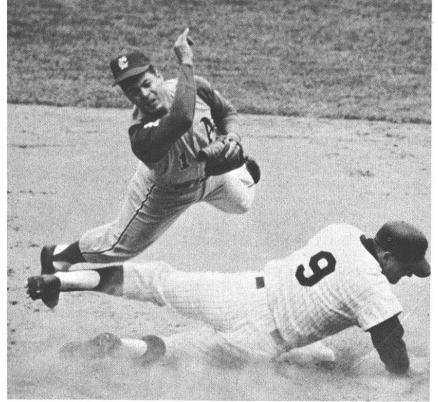
This is not intended as a knock at the old-timers. I may not have seen them, but I've certainly read enough about Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance, Dave Bancroft and Frank Frisch, Aaron Ward and Everett Scott, Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig, Frank Crosetti and Joe Gordon, Lou Bou-

BILL MAZEROSKI, top NL opérator at 2nd in double play action, gets runner at keystone and fires for two.

DICK GROAT, now with Phillies, took toss from JAVIER (25) and throws to 1st as BRAND, Astro's, rolls into bag.









TWIN KILLINGS were order of day as DICK GREEN, A's 2nd baseman, makes flying throw after out on ROGER MARIS and (right) DICK McAULIFFE, Tiger shortstop, speeds ball to first after taking care of Orioles' JACK BRANDT.

dreau and Joe Gordon, Bill Jurges and Billy Herman, Eddie Joost and Pete Suder, Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Coleman . . . I realize these are but a few of the outstanding shortstop-second base combinations the game of baseball has known down through the years. They must have been good.

Recently, though, there has been less permanence around second base. Dick Groat and Julian Javier come to mind among the more established combinations in the National League. Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson qualified in the American League. But in most cases the pairings in both leagues show a veteran at one position and a comparative newcomer at the other.

The world champion Dodgers, for instance, have veteran Maury Wills at shortstop and newcomer Jim Lefebvre at second base. From what I've seen of them in spring training and from what National Leaguers I know have told me I would say this team ought to emerge as one of the best in 1966.

Wills' great speed and savvy helped make Lefebrve an outstanding rookie last season. Now it's just a question of playing together more.

There is no way anybody can measure what a second baseman like Mazeroski can do for a young shortstop like Gene Alley. You know Alley is never going to wonder where the ball is coming from, how fast, how slow or just where. The Mazeroskis and the Richardsons are consistent, and this makes all the difference in the world to young shortstops.

Frank Bolling, of the Braves, does much the same for Dennis Menke and Woody Woodward. Roy McMillan, an outstanding shortstop with a distinguished record down through the years,

certainly has helped make Ron Hunt a better second baseman for the New York Mets. And Eddie Kasko and Bob Lillis have done much to make an established second baseman out of Joe Morgan, a fellow who is more than 10 years younger than either Kasko of Lillis. Everybody in baseball must admit Morgan is a most important cog in the infield of the Houston Astros.

The San Francisco double play combination also is functioning smoothly with a veteran at shortstop, Dick Schofield, and a young hand at second base, Hal Lanier.

Wine, an accomplished shortstop, is the Phillies' key man in double plays and now he has the veteran Groat as a partner. The Cincinnati Reds have no problems with Leo Cardenas and Pete Rose and the Chicago Cubs are going with youth all the way with Jim Stewart, Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert.

I would say that the double play combinations in the National League are more in a state of flux than the combos in the American League.

There does not seem to be any help wanted signs around second base at no fewer than seven of the 10 teams in the league. Barring injuries, it's going to be pretty lean pickings for rookie shortstops or second basemen with an eye on breaking into the regular lineup for these seven clubs. They are the California Angels, Baltimore Orioles, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Athletics, Detroit Tigers, Washington Senators and New York Yankees.

The situation is only slightly less permanent in Boston, Minnesota and Cleveland.

This, naturally, is a wonderful state of affairs for American League pitchers. The chances of getting the double play in the clutch are much better when there are established performers operating at shortstop and second base.

This certainly is the case in Anaheim, Calif., where the young team of Jim Fregosi and Bobby Knoop will be starting another full season at the keystone. I've read where Bill Rigney, the manager of the Angels, hails this combination as being among "the very best" in baseball. I'm not about to doubt the man. Fregosi is a sure-handed shortstop and Knoop ranks in my book as one of the best young pivotmen in the league. Knoop specializes in getting the ball away fast.

In Baltimore, it's going to take a lot of doing to put Luis Aparicio and Jerry Adair out of work. Aparicio has speed, a fine throwing arm and unusual quickness. Adair is an accomplished second baseman who works well with his spectacular partner at shortstop.

The Chicago White Sox again will go with Ron Hansen at shortstop and Don Buford at second. Hansen, a veteran, has done a fine job in bringing out the best in Buford as a pivot man.

In Detroit, Dick McAuliffe and Jerry Lumpe make the double play with workmanlike authority, as do Eddie Brinkman and the experienced Don Blasingame in Washington.

The double play combination in Kansas City most likely is the most underrated one in baseball. Wayne Causey, the shortstop, and Dick Green, his young running mate at second base, are ready to fully blossom as, quite possibly, the double play combination of the year.

This combination does much to make the K.C. infield the strongest part of the team. The Causey-Green tandem offers different styles of play. Causey is a steady type of shortstop who makes all the plays with such efficiency it almost borders on the humdrum. Green, a younger ball player, is more spectacular. The second baseman covers a lot of ground and is equally adept at fielding balls to both sides. He is the type of second baseman who frequently turns hits into double plays, and only the real, good ones are able to do this with consistency.

There is, of course, no one to doubt the allaround class of Zoilo Versalles, the Minnesota shortstop and the American League's Most Valuable Player. Versalles teams up in grand style with either Jerry Kindall or Frank Quilici at second base.

Cleveland probably will open the season with Dick Howser at shortstop and Pedro Gonzalez at second, while —Boston most likely will go with Rico Petrocelli at short and Chuck Schilling at second.

In the final analysis, though, and I speak from first-hand experience in this case, there is no substitute for a kind of togetherness mixed in with talent around second base. And to exemplify this I have purposely left the Yankee combination of Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson for this part of the story. I admit to a dash of prejudice on the subject, but in their case no slanted testimony really is necessary.

Richardson once told me that there is no way

he could get the ball from Kubek that would surprise him.

"Tony and I played together so long there is no conceivable way he could have fed me the ball that I hadn't seen before," Bobby explained.

It would be hard to fault or doubt this kind of a statement since Kubek and Richardson fed baseballs to each other on double plays since 1955.

Bobby admits it was very easy to get accustomed to Kubek's style.

"We just meshed as though we had been playing together for years," Bobby said.

The Yankee second baseman later added the most important phase of making double plays was the timing involved. The difference between bailing out the pitcher with a double play in the clutch or flubbing one up to help build a big inning oftentimes is measured in tenths of a second.

It is obvious to me, a pitcher, that a second baseman can not get to know his partner at shortstop too well. Kubek and Richardson were classic example of the kind of togetherness which ranked them at the top, or near the top, for the last 10 years as the most efficient double play combination in the major leagues.

But it's not all there in the record books. Not according to Richardson.

"It's more than playing the hitters right, knowing the baseline speed of the base-runners or keeping alert at all times," the great second baseman told me. "It's the togetherness, and I mean that before and after ball games as well as during working hours."

This helps explain one of the daily rituals Kubek and Richardson used to indulge in before every game. They always warmed up on the sidelines with each other before infield practice. No one ever told Bobby and Tony to do this. It was just evidence of the importance they placed on the togetherness that ought to exist between shortstop and second baseman.

"Passing the ball back and forth over the years like we've done certainly did us no harm," Richardson said. "I would say it gave us the proper feel for the way we each threw the ball."

This may sound like a trivial thing to some folks, but it wasn't to Richardson and Kubek. Neither is the fact that they roomed together when the Yankees were on the road, liked the same things, got along famously and expanded most of their post-game conversation discussing strategy that popped up in the game just concluded.

You might say top double play combinations like Kubek and Richardson are the game's efficiency experts. They deal in split seconds, and a split second lost may be a loss for the pitcher on the mound.

In order to consummate the average double play no more than 4.5 seconds must be allowed. And since about 60 per cent of the batters in the major leagues bat right-handed, the second baseman is the usual pivot man and the fellow most responsible for keeping the time consumed for a

double play under 4.5 seconds. That's the average time it takes a runner to sprint from home plate to first base.

It's a fact that the shortstop and second baseman aren't the only infielders figuring in double plays. The third to second to first DP is quite common, and the first to second back to first doubleton is less frequent. But in all instances the middle man is the shortstop or the second baseman, and it's their job to protect life and limb while making the pivot and throw in the face of onrushing base-runners.

In the National League last season, for instance, the competition among shortstops participating in double plays was keen. Leo Cardenas of the Reds led with 92, then came the Dodgers' Maury Wills with 89, followed by Dick Groat, then with the Cardinals, 86, Bobby Wine, Phillies, 84 and Roy McMillan of the Mets with 80.

Mazeroski (who else?) led the second basemen in the N.L. by taking part in 113 double plays. Glenn Beckert, the up-and-coming second baseman for the Chicago Cubs, was second with a tidy 101.

It is significant to note that the pitching staffs of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees last year were not bogged down by outlandish Earned Run Averages. From a pitcher's point of view this is irrefutable testimony that Bobby Richardson and Bill Mazeroski, one-two in the major leagues as architects of the double play, truly were the unsung heroes behind the success of the pitchers.

The Pittsburgh staff showed Bob Veale with a 17-12 record and an ERA of 2.84. Vern Law was 17-9 with a 2.16 ERA. Don Cardwell was 13-10 with a 3.19 ERA.

For the Lankees, I was fortunate enough to post a 20-9 record with an ERA of 2.63. Whitey Ford was 16-13 with 3.25 and Al Downing was 12-14 with an ERA of 3.40.

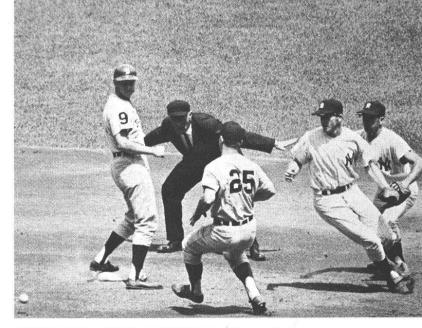
In the bullpen, Al McBean was 6-6 for Pittsburgh with an Earned Run Average of 2.29. Steve Hamilton, the top Yankee reliefer, was 3-1 with a sparkling 1.39.

To me, this is evidence enough that teams with outstanding double play men at second base or shortstop are worth their weight in gold to pitchers. Pitching is a tough profession, and there is nothing like a double play here and there to make life a bit easier for the man on the mound.

In addition to that ninth inning double play on the last day of the season, my record is generously sprinkled with double plays which pulled me through in the clutch.

On July 29 at Yankee Stadium, for instance, a double play kept me in the ball game in the first inning. Another DP, short to second to first, gave me another life in the fourth. Still another bailed me out in the ninth. The Yankees beat the Tigers, 2-0, and I went the distance despite the fact that they hit me hard in getting 11 hits.

On Aug. 11 against the Minnesota Twins with the score 5-3 in our favor, Don Mincher opened the fifth with a double and came home on Jerry



STRANGE D.P.—BOBBY RICHARDSON (R) caught fly for one and flipped to TONY KUBEK, who dropped ball, and JERRY LUMPE (9) got back safely but Bobby got ball and tagged NORM CASH (25) mistakenly moving from 1st. (Yankees-Tigers game July 29 last year.)

Zimmerman's single. But Rich Rollins hit into a double play and that broke the back of the rally.

In the ninth inning of that game, Zoilo Versalles singled with one away, but Tony Oliva, one of the toughest hitters for me in the league, ended the game by hitting into a DP, shortstop to second to first.

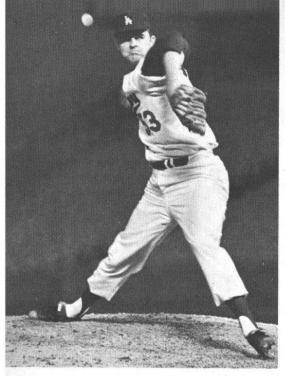
Then, on Aug. 19 at Yankee Stadium, the Yankees were leading the Angels, 3-1, with one away in the ninth. But successive singles by Merritt Ranew, Vic Power and Bobby Knoop loaded the bases. This was big trouble and I thought to myself: "If only they can give me a double play here." I got what I wanted—compliments of Clete Boyer, Bobby Richardson and Joe Pepitone and the game was over.

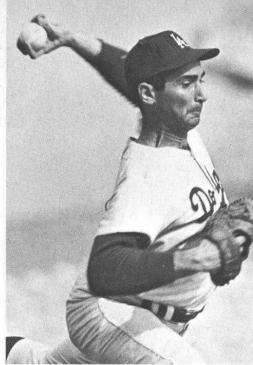
It was getting to be a tough month. Leading the Twins, 2-1, in the ninth on Aug. 24, Don Mincher hit into a 4-6-3 double play with nobody out and runners on first and second. Rich Rollins followed by popping up.

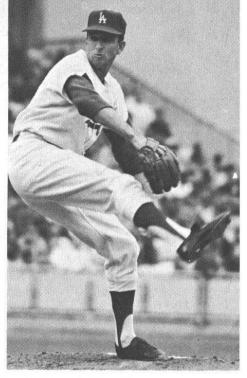
The White Sox had me on the ropes again in Chicago on Sept. 10. We were leading, 3-1, in the seventh when with one away Ron Hansen doubled and Ken Berry walked. Smokey Burgess was sent up to hit for the pitcher and he singled to load the bases. But I got lucky again—thanks to the infielders—and Don Buford hit into a double play, shortstop to second to first.

Later—in the eighth inning—I was in trouble again, but once more the 6-4-3 DP kept me out front and out of harm's way. With one away and runners on first and second, Bill Skowron obliged by hitting into the DP and I went the rest of the way to notch my 17th victory of the year.

In my book, the double play action around second base is like throwing a lifeline to a pitcher in trouble. And no pitcher worth his salt isn't thankful for services rendered by the unsung heroes behind him.

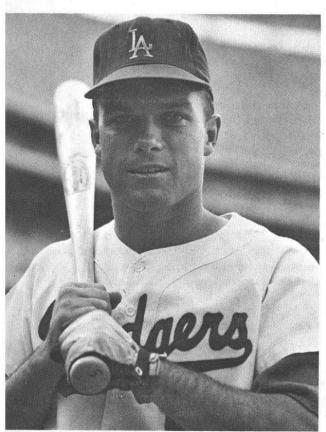


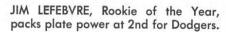




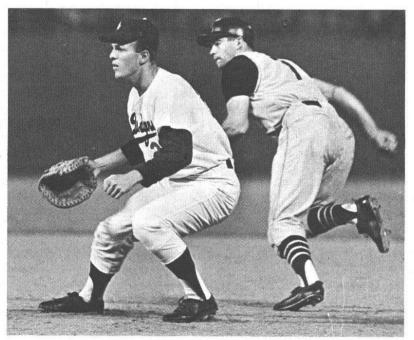
BIG THREE . . . Key factors in Dodger bid to retain NL crown are DON DRYSDALE (left), SANDY KOUFAX and CLAUDE OSTEEN (right) who accounted for 64 wins. Manager Alston's mound heroes are set for second big year.

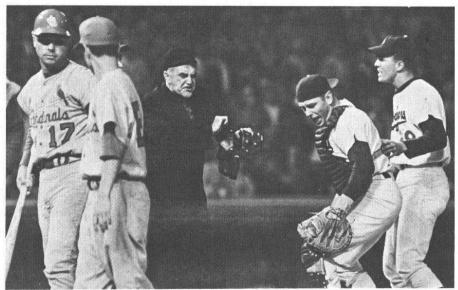
WES PARKER, league's top fielder at first, covers bag for LA as Pirates' Bob Bailey goes for 2nd on hit and run.





JEFF TORBORG, Dodger catcher, is center of storm on call at plate (right).







National League

By Ed Prell

New Cub boss Leo Durocher talks over outlook with Chicago Tribune's Ed Prell

THEY'RE ALL GETTING IN THE RUNNING BUT DODGERS ARE HARD TO CATCH

PREDICTION

1—Los Angeles
2—San Francisco
3—Cincinnati
4—Pittsburgh
5—Philadelphia
6—Atlanta
7—Chicago
8—St. Louis
9—Houston
10—New York

S PEED, pitching and defense are the new hall-marks of the National League. Credit this dramatic switch-over to the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, who made a tremendous case for the new order last season. Offensive yard-sticks meant nothing. The Dodgers' runs batted in leader, Ron Fairly, had only 70 compared to the Reds' Deron Johnson, the majors' leader with 130; the Dodgers' 78 homers were low in the league, almost out of sight of the 134 propelled by the eighth-place Cubs; the world champs had no .300 hitter in the regular lineup; their .245 team batting average was lowest for a pennant-winner since the league started out in 1876.

There is evidence other teams are taking their cue from the Dodgers and returning to the way the game was played in grandfather's day. The St. Louis Cardinals, pennant winners and world champions only two years ago, have broken up their all-star infield, retaining only one of four in a response to youth and swiftness afoot. The Braves, moving from Milwaukee to Atlanta, have voted for speed. Leo Durocher, returning to the managerial spotlight with the Cubs, says he wants a youthful, running ball club. The Reds sacrificed Frank Robinson, a power man, for pitching as represented by the Orioles' Milt Pappas. Even the Giants, noted for the home run ball, have moved to bolster pitching first of all.

There have been the inevitable changes which take place year-to-year. These include player trades and the always exciting anticipation that the addition of one or more rookies will send fortunes skyward. Another factor is the possibility of superior performances among front-liners, who had faltered a season before. These elements present a challenge to those assigned to chart the course of a rigorous 162-game schedule which may bring the additional pitfall of crippling injuries which often decide a pennant-winner.

This reporter came close last year when he picked the San Francisco Giants. He was swayed, in part, by a conviction the new manager, Herman Franks, would instill team spirit into a group of individualists. The hunch was correct. But there was no way of looking ahead to the unfortunate incident when Juan Marichal, the star pitcher, attacked John Roseboro, the Dodgers' catcher, with a bat. In this one violent act, the championship was decided beyond doubt. Marichal, who until his temper tantrum had been almost unbeatable, was 3-3 the rest of the way after he had lost two turns on the mound because of his suspension. The Giants finished second, only two games behind the Dodgers.

There is no intent to take anything away from the Dodgers, who are the National League's closest approach to the Yankees in terms of winning pennants in recent years. In the last eight campaigns only the Dodgers have won more than one National League flag. They've turned the trick three times. And they've taken the big prize seven times in the last 14 years! Six of those triumphs have been scored in the 12-year managerial term of Walter Alston. He's the Mr. Manager of baseball.

Before turning attention to the big battle coming up among the ten teams—they're all even on opening day—the ascendancy of the National league, in competition and at the turnstiles, cannot be overlooked. The Nationals have won the October prize eight times in the last 12 meetings with the American League champions. It's even more one-sided at the gate.

Last year, with a major assist from Houston's Astrodome, the National League played to 13,576,521, an all-time record and up 12.7 per cent from the prior high in 1964. This topped the American League by more than 4,000,000. The Astros, who had drawn 725,773 in their outdoor stadium in 1964, welcomed 2,151,470 pop-eyed guests into their indoor play-pen. The Dodgers did even better with a whopping 2,553,577. And (what's that voice in the background about pro football moving in as the nation's No. 1 sport?), the world champions were seen by more than 5,000,000, at home and on the road! This does

not include the World Series. Other National League teams surpassing seven figures were the Reds, Mets, Phillies, Cardinals and Giants.

And the attendance peak will be challenged this season when the Nationals play in new stadiums—the downtown Busch Memorial park in St. Louis and the arena in Atlanta, newest major league city. The Cubs, sadly lagging at the gate, are making a big pitch with the colorful Durocher after a disastrous experiment with revolving head coaches.

Completing a triumphant year, the Nationals defeated the Americans in the All-Star game in Minneapolis, 6 to 5. It was their 14th victory in the last 20 games, putting them even in the glamor series, 18 to 18.

No National League team has repeated as champion since the Milwaukee Braves—then with no thoughts of Atlanta—came to the top in 1957 and 1958. But how long can this continue? And how can you vote against a team like the Dodgers who make their runs in clusters of one on the speed of Maury Wills—94 stolen bases last year—a well-placed single, occasional homer, and much more important, top-flight pitching? They made it last season without their biggest man on attack—Tommy Davis—who suffered a broken ankle on May 1 and played no more. His place was ably taken by Lou Johnson, who had been traded 17 times in a 12-year career.

But the race is strictly grabbag. Who knows if Sandy Koufax, baseball's greatest pitcher, will continue his mastery with an arthritic arm? Koufax undoubtedly is baseball's most electric character. His fourth no-hitter in four years, an all-time modern high, was a perfect game against the Cubs in Dodger Stadium on Sept. 9. His 26 victories were high in the majors. His 382 strike-outs broke Bob Feller's modern record. His 2.04 earned run average was low among major league starters. His 336 innings were high in the majors, his 27 complete games were tops, and his 11-game winning streak the best.

Willie Mays, at 34 the National League's most valuable player after he had hit a career high of 52 homers, again is the key man for the Giants. If he hits 30 homers he'll become No. 2 with 535 to Babe Ruth's record 714. By accomplishing this, Willie will pass Mel Ott, Ted Williams and Jimmy Foxx.

The Cardinals, who traded away Ken Boyer, Bill White and Dick Groat, run the risk of falling out of contention unless the youth program pays off. The Pirates, whose late drive to attain third place meant little because they were so far behind after losing 24 of their first 33 games, will get some support in this always free-for-all race. The Giants, bolstered with Lindy McDaniel from the Cubs, could surge to the front if Orlando Cepeda, out most of last season with a damaged knee, proves sound. The Phillies, with ex-Cardinals Groat and White on their side, could be rough.

The Braves, escaping a nasty situation in Milwaukee, may react favorably in a new environment but their manager, Bobby Bragan, still must prove to an almost unanimous doubtful gallery that he has the skill to lead a pennant-winner. This downgrading does not intimidate Bobby, who has made a few personnel changes, none in a major category.

Cincinnati, the 1965 favorite, comes into the wars with a new pilot, Don Heffner, a scrappy little fellow who played second base for the old St. Louis Browns and who has been working up to this test in the minors. The Reds missed the boat in 1965—several of their players had good years in a lost cause. Whether such an all-out team effort again will result is doubtful. The leadership of Durocher may boost the Cubs out of their traditional eighth place, but it looks as if a 20th successive second division season cannot be avoided.

Houston's Astros, operating under a new executive front, will need a superlative effort to advance beyond ninth. Grady Hatton, one-time Cincinnati star infielder, takes over from Luman Harris after a bright career in the minors. The Astros will have to get along without Paul Richards, an able on-off field administrator who was invited by the Astros' owner, Roy Hofheinz, to return to his Waxahachie, Tex. home with five years remaining on a \$60,000 annual contract. Hofheinz last summer took control by buying out the Astrodome's money man, R. E. (Bob) Smith, after a clash of personalities. Hofheinz now finds himself sole administrator of the most expensive sports property in the world, a challenge to his promotional genius.

Meanwhile, there's no joy in Shea Stadium, sumptuous home of the Mets. The mighty Casey has bowed out. Casey Stengel, 74, after an injury, retired during the 1964 season and now the Mets will be led by Wes Westrum, who caught for the Giants, New York's predecessors of the Mets. And if Casey couldn't get 'em out of tenth place, how can you expect Wes to bring off the miracle?

LOS ANGELES DODGERS

How can you vote against the league's most consistent pennant-winner in recent years when it still has Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale in baseball's return to pitching-speed-defense as against the home run? The Dodgers certainly won't be over-confident. After they won their first flag in Los Angeles in 1959 they slipped to fourth place in 1960. Their triumph in 1963 was followed by a dip to sixth place when they fell two games below .500.

Despite the great balance of the National League this observor must go along with the "miracle misfits" of 1965. It must be remembered the Dodgers won without Tommy Davis, their two-time batting champion. Davis will be back and there is strong evidence the Dodgers will have superior bench strength from a year ago.

The Dodgers made only one minor deal—infielder Dick Tracewski for Phil Regan, Detroit





TOMMY DAVIS bids for comeback after '65 injury.

MAURY MAKES IT . . . Dodger speedboy MAURY WILLS slides under tag of Reds' second-sacker PETE ROSE for one of 94 steals that gave steam to LA pennant express.

right-hander who has sore arm history but will compete for the No. 4 starting job behind Koufax, Drysdale and Claude Osteen. But the Dodgers confidently think they have some goodies coming up from the minors. And it was a comparatively young team which roared to the championship with that sensational September surge. The Dodgers, led by a master manager, Walt Alston, had supreme confidence. They kept coming on when all seemed lost.

The Big Three of the pitching staff made 123 starts count for 64 victories and 35 defeats. Alston figures he'll need only one more consistent starter, plus the usual effective relief jobs by Ron Perranoski, Bob Miller and Howie Reed. For the No. 4 job, old Walt has such candidates as veteran Johnny Podres, Joe Moeller, Bill Singer, John Purdin, Don Sutton, Nick Willhite, Dick Calmus and Dale Williams. Sutton could be a "sleeper." Dodger scouts say the 21-year old right-hander, after his first spectacular professional season netted 24 triumphs, is ready. In 249 minor league innings he fanned 239 and walked only 45!

The only unsettled position is at third base and this is nothing new for the Dodgers. Since they transferred in 1958 from old Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, they've tried a total of 26 at the position. In each of the eight seasons in the golden west they've had a different starter—Dick Gray, Jim Baxes, Jim Gillian, Tommy Davis, Daryl Spencer, Ken McMullen, John Werhas and John Kennedy. Kennedy's bat proved too weak last year and the 37-year old Gilliam, who started out as a coach, filled the breach, making a saving play in the final World Series, game.

Gilliam again is listed as a coach, but he's a terrific ace-in-the-hole. Alston has said that Tommy Davis must win back his leftfield job from Lou Johnson, the 32-year-old minor league nomad who proved to be a surprisingly effective replacement and helped the Dodgers in their World Series rally against the Twins. There was

talk when spring training started that Johnson might be invited to enter the third base derby if Davis showed his old effectiveness. And don't forget—Davis has played the hot corner, too.

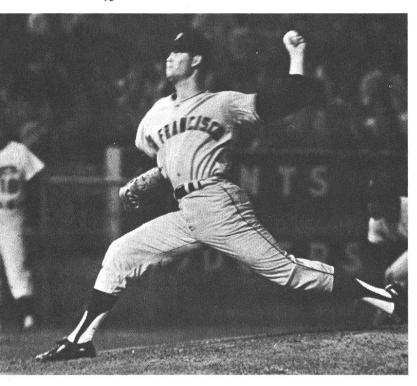
Elsewhere the infield is set with Wes Parker at first, Rookie of the Year Jim Lefebvre at second, and Maury Wills at shortstop. All are switch hitters, giving the light-hitting Dodgers maximum offensive power against both right-handers and lefties. Lefebvre wasn't on the roster when spring training started a year ago, but wound up with 69 runs batted in, one less than Ron Fairly's clubleading figure. Lefebvre possibly could be shifted to third if Derrell Griffith, Bart Shirley, Nate Oliver and possibly Johnson or Davis, are ruled out at the position. Lefebvre drove in the winning run in 15 games compared to Fairly's 13.

Parker was the top fielding first baseman in the league and like Lefebvre, proved his competitive spirit in the last critical weeks. Wills, while not as

CONFERENCE . . . Manager WALT ALSTON talks over situation with pitcher HOWIE REED (center), coach JIM GILLIAM (left) and catcher JOHNNY ROSEBORO.



STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL



FRANK LINZY, with 1.43 ERA in 57 games as a rookie, shows promise of being No. 1 NL fireman for Giants.

ORLANDO CEPEDA, hampered by bad knee last seson, is being counted on for comeback in Giant '66 plans.



fast as he used to be, stole 94 bases despite a leg injury late in the season. The Dodgers' captain says his 1966 goal is to break his major league record of 104 steals. Last year he topped the champions in batting, .286; hits, 186; and runs, 92.

Fairly, in rightfield, was the Dodgers' fair-haired boy. The redhead in previous years had alternated in the outfield and at first base and it might have hurt his efficiency. Fairly faltered for one month because of an injured thumb, but tightened up the crucial defense in the outfield and came up with the big hits. Willie Davis should improve on his .238 batting average and has great defensive value in center. Johnson, who had played with 17 different clubs in 12 seasons, batted .259 and drove in 58 runs in 131 games. Reserve operators in the picket line are Al Ferrara and Griffith.

Jeff Torborg, 24, may play a more important part as back-up man for John Roseboro, veteran catcher. Roseboro was behind the plate in 136 games, high for his career, but Torborg, who bats right, showed talent as a receiver and hitter.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

A pennant-winning season is made up of an infinite number of "ifs." Of these, the Giants have plenty. What if the spectacular all-around skill of Willie Mays ebbs? Will Orlando Cepeda, an almost total loss last year because of a damaged knee, make a comeback? Will Juan Marichal throw off the psychological shock of his bat attack against the Dodgers' Roseboro? Will Lindy McDaniel and Joe Gibbon, veteran newcomers, and perhaps 20-year-old Mike Davison, rookie lefty, contribute to the pitching power a winner needs?

Obviously, a sound Cepeda might have put the Giants too far in front to become victims of their rival Californians' finish. The story of this 1-2 race between the old eastern rivals is wrapped up in two lines of type: The Giants scored 682 runs, yielded 593. The Dodgers outscored the opposition, 608 to 521.

The Giants, fingers crossed on Cepeda, have moved to bolster their pitching. They traded outfielder Matty Alou to the Pirates for Gibbon, a lefty whose career has been hampered by a lame arm. The Giants are gambling he can make it, perhaps to take up the slack caused by the decision of Masanori Murakami to compete in his Japanese homeland. They took 10-year veteran McDaniel, plus outfilder Don Landrum, from the Cubs for a rookie pitcher and catcher. Ron Herbel figures to be a pitching factor. The righthander was credited with 12 wins last season.

For sure, the Giants have Marichal, a resurgent Bob Shaw, strong-armed Bob Bolin, and young Gaylord Perry to accept starting roles. Marichal, until his unfortunate confrontation of Roseboro, had a 19-10 record. He finished with a 3-3 mark after a suspension which cost the Giants two

starts—and the championship. This was a Koufax year, but Marichal pitched 10 shutouts to Sandy's eight.

Gibbon was 4-9 in 106 innings last season and finished only one of 15 starts. McDaniel appeared in 71 games, losing six of 11 decisions despite a slick 2.58 ERA. Lindy may take some of the pressure off Frank Linzy, a rookie right-hander from Oklahoma who posted a sensational 1.43 ERA in 57 games, winning nine against three losses. Linzy might well be the league's star relief pitcher of the future. Best of the Giants' rookie pitchers may be Mike Davison, a 20-year-old lefty drafted out of the Baltimore Orioles' farm system. Dick Estelle and Al Stanek are other young southpaws who may help.

Day-to-day positions will be determined on Cepeda's availability. If he's sound, the "Baby Bull" may play leftfield. If not, Jim Hart, the slugging custodian of third base, may transfer to the outfield, giving up his position to Jim Davenport, a veteran known as "Mr. Available." Last year Jim played all infield positions except first base.

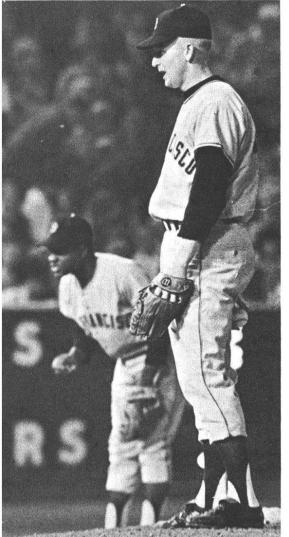
There's also a question at shortstop, with Tito Fuentes out to displace veteran Dick Schofield. But lanky Hal Lanier, excellent on defense, is the second baseman. Willie McCovey, who had a

tremendous season when he played in 160 games, slammed 39 homers, knocked across 91 runs and batted .276, is the first baseman unless the manager, Herman Franks, decides to return him to left to make room for Cepeda at his old first base post.

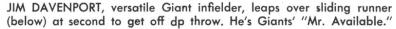
Centerfield is set with the incomparable Mays, who reached his 35th birthday early this season, still his old vigorous self. Jesus Alou is set for his third campaign in rightfield. He batted .298 last season after a .274 freshman year. In reserve is Len Gabrielson, a powerful lefty swinger who helped the Giants in the flag fight after they obtained him from the Cubs in midseason. Landrum, another ex-Cub, also cancels out the loss of Matty Alou in the deal for Gibbon.

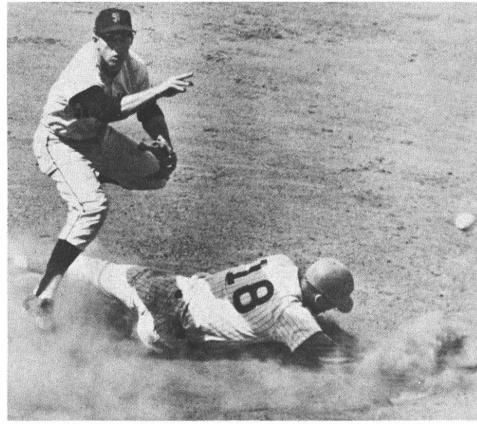
The Giants came into the new season well equipped in the catching department. Lanky Bill Haller, a lefty slugger, has established himself as one of the game's front-liners and hit .251 in 134 games. He's backed up by Dick Bertell, an ex-Cub, who has a rifle-like arm; Jack Hiatt, a good hitter who also can fill in at first base, and Bob Barton.

The Giants felt they were so well equipped with catching that they traded off Ron Hundley, plus Bill Hands, a southpaw rookie pitcher, to obtain McDaniel and Landrum from Chicago. And

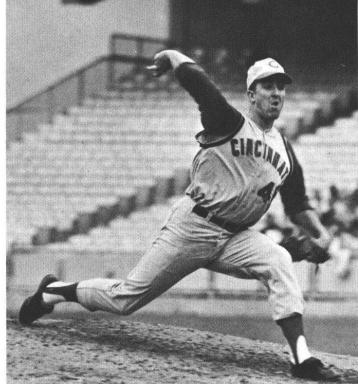


BOB BOLIN, strong-armed Giant hurler, had 2.76 ERA for San Francisco last season as he compiled 14-6 record, striking out 135.









JIM MALONEY (above), ace of the Cincinnati pitching staff, racked up 20 wins against nine losses in 1965.

PETE ROSE, star Reds infielder, led NL in number of hits—209; batted .312 and was All-Star 2nd sacker.

if things get rough, they can call on Ozzie Virgil, a third baseman-catcher obtained in the deal with the Pirates, but who was assigned to the Phoenix farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

CINCINNATI REDS

There was great consternation among Cincinnati fans, notably William DeWitt, when the Reds flopped last season as pennant favorites, finishing a dismal fourth. DeWitt is the club's owner. There was more than a mild shuffle in the Ohio river town. Dick Sisler, the manager, was axed and Don Heffner, a peppery little infielder for the St. Louis Browns of nostalgic memory, took his place. DeWitt traded off the team's slugging star of the last decade, Frank Robinson, taking in return from the Baltimore Orioles a threesome of pitchers Milt Pappas and Jack Baldschun and a rookie outfielder, Dick Simpson. Here again, the changing pattern of the game, with emphasis on pitching, comes into focus.

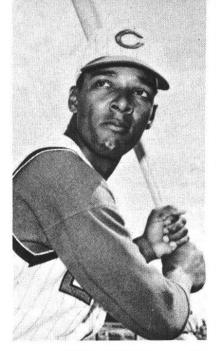
When the teams started out in 1965, the Reds were conceded to have a most solid staff. But Jim O'Toole and Joey Jay, two of their stalwarts, had gosh-awful seasons. O'Toole's three victories against 10 losses were scored against the Mets. Jay, 9-8, was 1-5 after July. The Reds died a horrible death in September. The Reds were also-rans because they were 6-12 against the Dodgers and Giants, 8-10 in competition with the Pirates, who beat them out for third. The Reds failed despite leading the league in hitting, 273; in slugging percentage, .439, and in fielding, .981. But they

were ninth in pitching with an ERA of 3.89 against 3.07 in 1964 when they tied for second with the Phillies, only one lap back of the Cardinals. And last year the Reds had the top run producer in the majors, Deron Johnson, who boosted 130 across the plate.

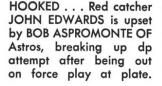
Except for the startling Robinson deal, Cincinnati is making a fresh try with almost the same lineup, though there may be a change in the infield to make room for Tommy Helms, the club's top rookie and rated by many observors as the leading candidate in all baseball coming up from the minors.

If Helms lives up to his rave notices, he may become the custodian at second base, with lively Pete Rose taking over at third. Johnson, a power man from the right side, would move to first base. Leo Cardenas, a slick shortstop, will remain undisturbed in event of these switches. With this setup, Gordy Coleman, who bats left, and Tony Perez, a right-handed swinger, platooned at first base last season, would be squeezed out of the lineup.

The 24-year-old Helms batted .319 for San Diego and .381 in a late season showing with the Reds. Cardenas, perhaps the best defensive shortstop in the league, batted .287. Rose had a sensational campaign. His .312 average was fifth in the league. He played in every game, drove across 81 runs and led the league with 209 hits. He was the N.L. All-Star second baseman. Coleman was .302 with 14 homers and Perez hit .260. Both showed exceptional skill in pinch-batting roles.



VADA PINSON, capable Red picket, batted. 305.





Robinson's departure leaves an open spot in an outfield otherwise covered by Vada Pinson in center and fleet Tommy Harper in left. The rightfield job is up for grabs among Mel Queen, Dick Simpson, Art Shamsky and Charlie James.

If O'Toole and Jay come back to previous lush seasons the Reds could go all the way with the addition of Pappas as a starter and Baldschun for emergency calls. Aces are Jim Maloney, 20-9, and Sam Ellis, 22-10. Pappas, 26, was 13-9 for the Orioles and has a career record of 110-74 in nine seasons. Billy McCool, a young speed-balling southpaw, may go back to the bullpen under the new regime. The right-handed reliever will be Baldschun, who posted a 39-34 record in five seasons as ace emergency man of the Phillies.

Veteran Roger Craig will have to reassert himself after a disappointing performance. Other bullpen boys are Dom Zanni, Teddy Davidson and Carrell Osteen. And let's not forget ageless Joe Nuxhall, an 11-4 campaigner in 1965. And John Tsitouris, 6-9, still is trying to stay in the picture. Don Nottebart, veteran right-hander, was drafted from Houston.

The Reds are well equipped to handle the pitchers. John Edwards is a smart, all-around performer who was the league's All-Star catcher last summer. He batted .267 and came up 17 times with the home run ball, knocking in 51 runs. Production would have been higher had not Edwards been platooned with John Pavletich, a muscular right-handed swinger who was .319 in 68 games, with 32 runs batted in and eight homers. Jim Coker is the reserve receiver.

Top pitching rookie is Tom Frondorf, 21-yearold right-hander who was 16-7 for Knoxville. A freshman first baseman, Lee May, batted .321 for San Diego, blasting 34 homers and knocking in 103 runs. But they'll have a tough time breaking into the lineup of a veteran team which was frustrated last year and may be in a mood to make up for lost time in '66.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

The Dodgers won the 1965 pennant with a 97-65 record for .599. After their horrible start in which they lost 24 of the first 33 games, the Pirates rebounded to win 81 against 48 losses for a .629 percentage. It is on the basis of this dramatic turnabout that enthusiasts are looking forward to the Pirates' first pennant since 1960. The sad beginning is blamed on the broken foot which made Bill Mazeroski inactive for most of April and May and the effects of malaria which kept Roberto Clemente in low gear during the distressing period.

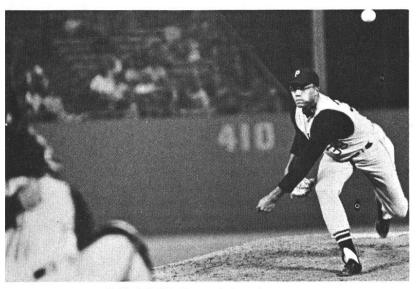
The Pirates hope to do it with a group which includes only four from that last championship club—Mazeroski, Clemente, Vernon Law and Roy Face. Such is the rapid turnover of talent in the major leagues. Among those who disappeared after the 1965 season are Bill Virdon, a classy centerfielder who retired, and Bob Friend, swapped to the Yankees for Pete Mikkelsen.

Pitching has become the name of the game and the Pirate staff had a 3.01 earned run average, second only to the Dodgers' 2.81. Pittsburgh's

17 shutouts were second high and its pitchers yielded the fewest homers, 89, but it must be pointed out that the barriers are difficult to clear in old Forbes Field.

Enrolled in the Buc comeback are such young players as outfielders Willie Stargell and Manny Mota, third baseman Bob Bailey, shortstop Gene Alley and Donn Clendenon, lanky first baseman. Clemente and Mazeroski finished strong. Jim Pagliaroni, the catcher, had an excellent season, but the real topper was the tremendous comeback y Law, who won 17 of 26 decisions. Two years ago he had gone on the disabled list and in 1964 suffered through a 12-13 campaign.

To make up for the loss of Virdon, the Pirates sent Joe Gibbon, a pitcher, and Ozzie Virgil, veteran utility man, to the Giants for Matty Alou,



BOB VEALE, Pirate lefty who was among top 15 with 2.84 last year, is part of strong Pirates hill brigade.

who batted only .231 last season. Harry Walker, the Pirates' pilot, rates Matty faster and a superior thrower to Virdon. "Matty can be a .300 hiter," insists Walker. "All he needs is a change of environment. Once he gets away from the left-field wind in San Francisco's Candlestick Park and that thick grass, he can forget about pulling the ball and start slashing base hits. We're sure he solves our problem for a left-handed hitting centerfielder and he'll compete with Mota (who bats right) for the job."

The Pirates are set in left with Stargell and in right with Clemente. Stargell hit 27 homers—three in one game in Dodger Stadium, where the mighty Minnesota Twins knocked only one in 11 while playing the Angels. Willie drove in 107 runs and batted .292. But only six of his homers came in the last half of the season. Too homerun conscious?

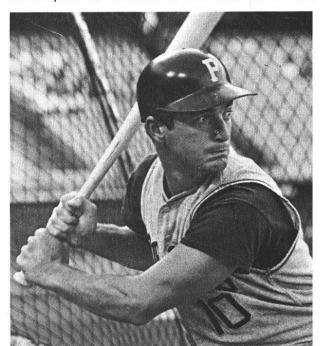
Clemente rallied to repeat as the league batting leader with .329. He was the champion in 1961 with .351 and in 1964 when he hit .339. And Roberto has no peer as a rightfielder.

Jerry Lynch gives the Pirates one of the game's top pinch-batters and depth in the outfield. Coming up is Dave Roberts, a first baseman who batted .318 for Oklahoma City and who also can help in the outfield.

The infield is solid with Clendenon (.301) at first, Mazeroski (.271) at second, Alley (.252) at short, and Bailey (.256) at third. In reserve is Jose Pagan.

The Pirates had four of the league's 15 leaders in earned run average, including the departed Friend. Law was 2.16; Bob Veale, 2.84; and Al McBean, 2.29. Don Schwall, who showed signs of his great rookie season of several years ago with the Red Sox, was 9-6 with 2.92. Don Cardwell, 13-10, is another strong-arm starter. Also helping in the mound surge was Tommie Sisk, 195-pound

JIM PAGLIARONI hopes to repeat his fine season of '65 behind plate for Bucs, Jim hit .268 and had 17 HRs.



BOB BAILEY, operating at hot corner, is part of solid infield for Pittsburgh bid to reach pennant plateau.





DONN CLENDENON in all-out stretch for Bucs at first as ump checks to make sure Cards' PHIL GAGLIANO is out.

right-hander who won seven of 10 decisions. McBean, Face and Mikkelsen give the Pirates a formidable bullpen.

Additionally, the Pirates are excited over the arrival of two rookies from their Columbus farm club of the International League. Steve Blass, 23, a right-hander, was rated the best prospect in the I. L. He has a terrific fast ball. Next to Blass in the rating of the league's managers was John Gelnar, also of the Jets. Luke Walker, 22-year-old rookie lefty, will try to crowd into the picture.

Backing up Pagliaroni in the catching department are Jesse Gonder, much-traveled athlete who swings a good bat from the left side, and Jerry May, 22, who batted .257 for Columbus. Gonder was given special instruction in spring training by coach Hal Smith, a former catcher. Another catching prospect is Jimmie Price, 23, up after two seasons at Columbus.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

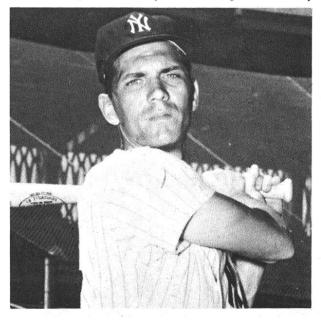
The Phillies are the National League's best example that you can't afford to stand still in baseball. They blew the pennant with a monumental collapse in 1964 and last season finished sixth, 11 and one-half games out of the lead. This year you'll really need a scorecard to keep up with the Phillies. Without a doubt they're the N. L.'s quick change artists of 1966.

They've reformed their forces radically in the infield and outfield, but are slotted no higher than fifth because of possible shortage in starting pitchers.

Jackie Brandt, ex-Oriole, may start in centerfield; Bill White of Cardinal fame may be the first baseman and Dick Groat from the same club is ticketed for shortstop. Will Groat be a good luck charm? He was sparkplug of the Pirates when they flashed to a flag in 1960. He was a big man for the Cardinals in 1964 when they put on a spectacular flourish to grab the pennant. Bob Uecker, also a chattel in the big deal with the Cardinals, may share the catching assignment with Clay Dalrymple in a new setup which could make the Phillies the No. 1 platooners in baseball.

All right—White, a devastating lefty hitter, is at first base. But there surely will be days when

PHIL LINZ, obtained from the Yankees, is capable reserve who gives Philadelphia infield good flexibility.



Gene Mauch, the Phillies' doughty skipper, will tell Dick Stuart, who goes for the long ball from the right side, to take over at the position. Brandt, who hits right, may divide centerfield with John Briggs, who strokes from the left. Tony Gonzalez, a lefty, may share leftfield with Adolfo Phillips, a right-hander from Panama who clicked for .285, including 14 homers, for Little Rock in the International League.

It even goes deeper. If Groat, 35, and who last year slumped to 254, can't make it, the Phillies may turn over shortstop to spectacled Phil Linz, the rock and roll harmonica lad who also can play second base. But Phil probably will be shut out at the middle station where Cookie Rojas will try to prove he really is superior to veteran Tony Taylor, whom he beat out for the position last year.

Rojas, a skinny 27-year-old Cuban, not only ousted Taylor, but paced the Phillies with a .303 batting average. Only the Pirates' Mazeroski had a higher fielding average among N.L. second baseman. Cookie committed only six errors in 425 chances.

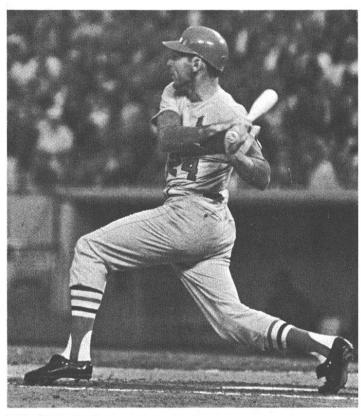
The official figures strongly indicate that the Phillies must shape up better in all departments if they are to frolic up there with the best. They were sixth in batting, scoring 654 runs to 667 by the opposition; they ranked fifth in pitching with a 3.53 earned run average; they were seventh in fielding.

There will be changes, too, in a mound staff led by Chris Short, 28-year-old southpaw who has established himself among the best, and 34-year-old Jim Bunning, powerful right-hander from Kentucky who shows no signs of deterioration. Except for this terrific twosome, only Ray Culp, burly 24-year-old right-hander from Texas, appears to be a sure winner. The three accounted for 51 victories and were charged with 30 defeats. It's a long way from there to the pennant. In the process of this vigorous reorganization, the Phillies have said goodby to Art Mahaffey,

a pitcher of great promise who never quite made it, and Jack Baldschun, their top reliever the last five years.

The invitation is boldly there for some of the others to move to the forefront. Bo Belinsky, the bright-light southpaw, was a 4-9 flop last year, but is much better than this dismal record. Ray Herbert, 5-8 after some big years with the White Sox, must prove he still has it at the age of 36.

The Phillies still are hoping that John Boozer, 26, a right-hander, will come through, but a 9-13 record at Little Rock cannot be overlooked. The



DICK GROAT, obtained from the Cards, is expected to regain his old form at shortstop for the rebuilt Phillies.

JIM BUNNING won 19 and had 2.60 ERA for Philadelphia last season.



CHRIS SHORT won 18 and had 2.82 ERA as he struck out 237 foes, walked 89.

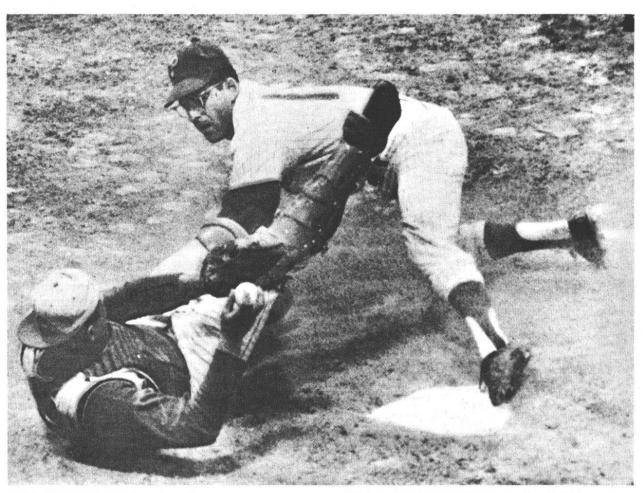


DICK STUART, slugging Philly reserves, is set to see some duty at first base.



TONY GONZALEZ, Philly picket, had 13 homers and batted .295 last season.





DON PAVLETICH, Cincinnati catcher, gets set to put tag on Phils' fiery COOKIE ROJAS who bowled him over at home plate in attempt to score. Cookie paced Philly batters with .303 average on 158 hits while scoring 78 runs.

No. 4 starter may well be Darold Knowles, 24-year old lefty from Missouri who was 11-5 for Rochester. Bruce Brubaker, 24, drafted from the Detroit system, will get a chance to start or show bullpen skill after a 9-9 record with Syracuse. Mauch will have to provide bullpen help for 24-year-old Gary Wagner, a lanky hard-throwing righthander who had a 7-7 record and 3.00 ERA in 59 calls. This made Baldschun expendable.

Yes, both Short and Bunning set club strikeout records, but pitching remains the big problem. Jim whiffed 268 and Chris 237. Bunning, breaking Grover Cleveland Alexander's strikeout mark of 241 set in 1915, hurled seven shutouts, most since Alex's eight in 1916. There's no doubt that Short is getting better, but pennants aren't won with only two top pitchers. If Knowles isn't up to it, Belinsky and Boozer seem best bets for No. 4 behind Culp, who has the tools to improve on his 14-10 mark. Top rookies are Grant Jackson, Fergy Jenkins and Jerry Messerly.

Taylor, Linz, and Bobby Wine give the Phils great flexibility in the infield. In fact Linz conceivably could beat out Groat. Stuart? He's hanging in mid-air. In a deal just before spring training, Wes Covington was shuffled off to the Cubs for Doug Clemens, also an outfielder. Wes had asked for it by charging Mauch had lost control of the club.

ATLANTA BRAVES

The Braves, in their 13th and final year in Milwaukee, led the majors with 196 homers, yet finished fifth. The Reds, who clubbed 183, were fourth. Over in the American League, the home run kings were the Red Sox, who blasted 165 for the full distance, yet wound up ninth.

Not that the Braves turned scornful of the home run because it failed to light the way to the throne room. But the power show that failed convinced Bobby Bragan, the manager, that sharp improvement was needed in other departments, especially speed. Toward this end they hired a specialist out of the Cardinals' system, Grover Resinger, to teach the way to get the maximum out of their speed. This commodity also is critical because the fences are farther away in Atlanta's stadium that at the park in Milwaukee.

Six Braves knocked 166 of the 196 homers. Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron tied with 32. Mack Jones, a native of Atlanta, slugged 31. Joe Torre contributed 27, Felipe Alou 23, and Gene Oliver 21. Ken Menke, who gave way at shortstop to Woody Woodward because of injury, had knocked 20 in 1964. And Lee Thomas put 22 away from the Red Sox last season.

It isn't that these thunderous hitters are going to turn bunters. Rather, the Braves plan to increase the use of the hit and run, even to include the bunt in their offensive strategy and to become, in general, a harder-running group.

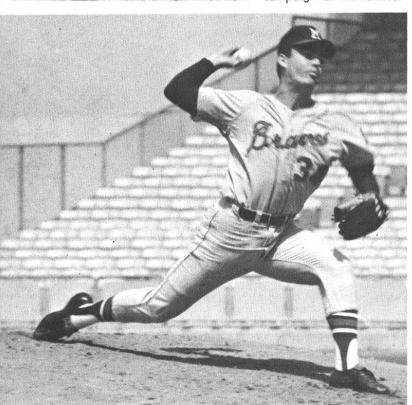
The one important new member is Thomas, a lefty swinger who may give the Braves their first regular first baseman since big Joe Adcock departed. Since then the Braves have simply improvised. Joe Torre and Gene Oliver, both catchers, were pressed into service at first. Felipe Alou, normally an outfielder, played there most of 1964.

Arrival of Thomas frees Torre to concentrate on catching. Alou, who played 69 games at first base, now can return to the outfield, in left. Oliver will be available as catcher, first baseman,



DENNY LEMASTER, Brave lefty, slumped badly in '65 but hopes to regain old-time form in new home of the Braves at Atlanta. Denny won 17 in 1964.

HANK FISCHER, one of younger members of hill corps who is counted on to improve on 8-9 mark and 3.88 ERA of previous campaign at Milwaukee.



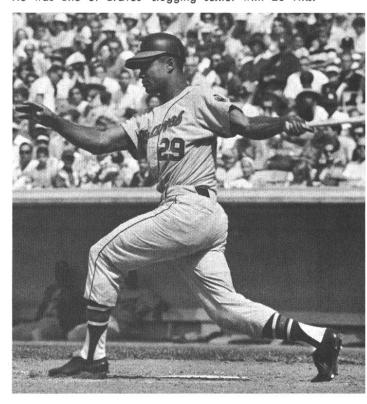
or outfielder. Last year he was at first base in 52 games, caught in 64, and made one appearance in the outfield. Thomas also gives the club a third regular lefty hitter.

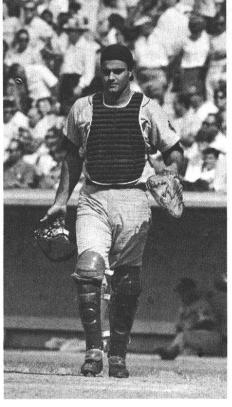
Frank Bolling, after coming up with a fine season in which he batted .264, will try to hold off the challenge of Sandy Alomar and perhaps Woodward. Menke should be ready to resume a brilliant career at short and no one's going to oust 34-year-old Eddie Mathews at third, a regular these past dozen seasons. His batting average has declined and maybe he's a bit slower, but he should pass the 500 mark in homers. He went into action in April with 477. Mike de la Hoz is an infield spare.

The third southpaw swinger is the 27-year-old Jones, who finally made it last season when he knocked those 31 homers, batted across 77 runs and hit .262. He figures to be the centerfielder. Aaron, in right, starts his 11th campaign as a super-star and he has an imposing total of 398 homers at 32. F. Alou, after a disappointing debut with the Braves in 1964 following some good performances with the Giants, returned to the groove last year, hitting .297 and driving in 78 runs. He's the left fielder unless Rico Carty, who complained of a bad back last year after hitting .330 in his rookie season, overpowers him.

The Braves must make a big improvement in pitching if they are to accomplish an all-victorious invasion of Dixie. Tony Cloninger is a tremendous right-hander, but will have to go some to match his 24-11 of last season. Big hope for improvement centers in Wade Blasingame, 22-

FELIPE ALOU returns to leftfield after filling in at first. He was one of Braves' slugging sextet with 23 HRs.





JOE TORRE, who bagged 27 homers for the Braves, is back as full-time catcher.



ED MATHEWS, hard-hitting third sacker, is well on road to 500 home run mark. Although b.a. declined Eddie had 32 homers last season.

year-old, \$100,000 bonus southpaw from Fresno, Cal. Last year, after four seasons in the minors, he gave strong indications he's ready by winning 16 of 26 decisions. His 225 innings were far more than his total in any one previous year. But he still has to conquer wildness, which contributed heavily toward a 3.76 earned run average, keeping him out of the class of a Koufax.

The Braves also need an about-face by Denny Lemaster, a lefty who slumped to 7-13 in 1965 after 17-11 the preceding year. Thirty-two-year-old Ken Johnson completes the top four. He came to the Braves early last season from Houston and wound up with a 16-10 record. Hank Fischer will have to improve on 8-9 and a 3.88 earned run rating. If a youngster moves into the starting bracket it will be a surprise.

Arnold Earley, a lefty who came with Thomas when the Braves dispatched pitchers Bob Sadowski and Danny Osinski to the Red Sox, will work in the bullpen with Billy O'Dell, also a lefty, and Phil Niekro, 27-year-old knuckleballer who came fast in the closing stages of the 1965 race. Dick Kelley and Clay Carroll are relievers with promise.

Perhaps the top rookie is Billy Southworth, 6-2 and 205 pounds, who knocked 20 homers and batted in 86 runs while playing third base for Yakima, Wash.

CHICAGO CUBS

Here's your long-shot club of 1966, but just a modest one which may move up a notch to beat out the drastically revised Cardinals. Maybe it's the magic of Leo Durocher, a proven great leader who returns as a manager after a 10-year lapse. And, anyway, what's so sensational about

fingering the Cubs to advance to seventh place? In their 19 successive years in the second division, they've been fifth three times, including two ties for the spot, and sixth twice. Completing the doleful story, they've been seventh seven times, eighth six times and ninth once since their last first division finish in 1946, the year after they won a pennant.

Durocher comes into Wrigley Field to emphasize that owner Phil Wrigley's revolutionary revolving coach system, lasting five years, was a miserable failure. Leo charges into Chicago to bring a sick franchise back to glowing health. The Cubs averaged only 8,000 customers in 81 home games last year, beating out only the lameduck Braves at the league's turnstiles.

The Lippy One will have a chance to demonstrate the importance of a manager. He has the credentials. In 16 years as a skipper, equally divided with the Dodgers and Giants when they were based in the east, Leo won three pennants, finished second four times, and third five times. His lowest spot was seventh with the 1944 wartime Dodgers. But do these Cubs come close to matching the teams which Leo had under his command?

"Winning is a matter of defense," said Durocher during his winter-time spiels when the Cubs toured the old trade territory abandoned by the Milwaukee Braves. "Our major problem as I see it, is not scoring more runs, but stopping the other team."

When Leo signed a three-year contract with the Cubs he told the general manager, John Holland, he wanted a young ball club and that emphasis must be placed on defense.

"Not that I don't appreciate the long ball, but it takes more than that to win," says Leo. He's aware that the Cubs have three power boys—Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Ernie Banks. Last season they combined for 95 homers and 315 RBI.

Yet the Cubs were eighth in batting, scoring only 635 runs to their opponents' 723. Only the cellar Mets yielded more—752. In contrast, rivals scored only 521 times against the Dodgers.

There will be no drastic changes and Leo will earn every victory he gets. Emphasizing he was serious about accenting youth, Durocher said goodby to Lindy McDaniel, veteran reliever, and Don Landrum, a journeyman outfielder who has been around. In exchange the Giants gave up a youthful battery—pitcher Bill Hands and Ron Hundley, almost totally without major league credentials.

The Cubs drafted Ty Cline and gave him first call in centerfield because of his defensive skill, overlooking his .191 average at the plate last season as a Brave. And, in spring training, Leo's favorite in leftfield was Byron Browne, an aggressive 22-year-old athlete who hit .290 in the low minors. In right will be Williams, rated one of the league's top five hitters. The 27-year-old Alabaman with the flawless swing hit .315, knockeds 34 HRs and 108 RBI, all club highs.

In reserve are Harvey Kuenn, George Altman, and Wes Covington, all vet campaigners. Don't bet against Wes becoming the regular in left.

Banks, 35, who batted .265, busted 28 homers and boosted in 106 runs, is at first base in his 12th full Cub season. Across the diamond is the

26-year-old Santo (.285, 33 homers, 101 runs batted in) and who will be even better if he stops fighting himself. Leo may have Ron bunting this season to keep the inner defense honest. A youthful keystone combination which may become great has Don Kessinger at short and Glenn Beckert at second.

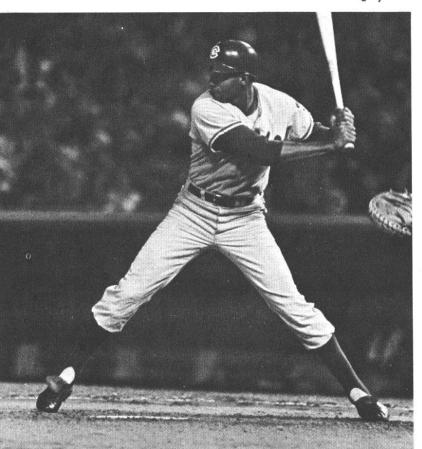
Durocher, who likes to attack difficult problems, will probe deeply into the Ernie Broglio puzzle. Ernie, a big winner with the Cardinals for whom the Cubs gave up Lou Brock three seasons ago, was 1-6 and 6.86 last year after an arm operation. Club officials say his arm is sound.

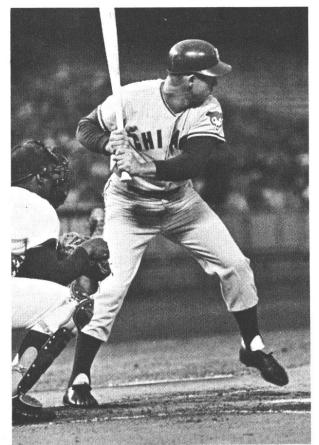
The five top starters probably will be Larry Jackson, Dick Ellsworth, Bob Hendley, Bill Faul and Bob Buhl. Jackson dropped to 14-21 after a 24-11 rouser in 1964. Ellsworth's best was 14-15. He was 14-18 in 1964 after a 22-10 record in 1963 indicated he was about to join the game's top lefties. Hendley, a lefty, was 4-4 after coming over from the Giants and could be a big winner. Buhl has been a .500 pitcher, or less, in the last few seasons. Faul is an exciting prospect, a character who has been known to put himself into a hypnotic state on the days he pitches. Ted Abernathy, whose 84 games set a major league record last season, will try to continue his underhand hocus-pocus. Chief aides may be Billy Hoeft and Cal Koonce. Best of the freshmen is Ken Holtzman, a lefty from the University of Illinois.

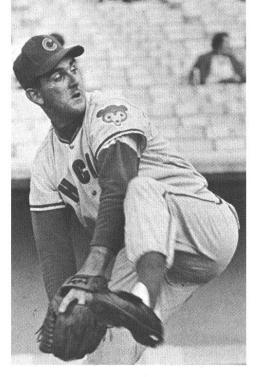
Another Durocher problem will be catching. There's no standout. Ed Bailey has passed the

BILLY WILLIAMS, who is in his 5th full season as a Cub, shattered some club records with his mighty bat.

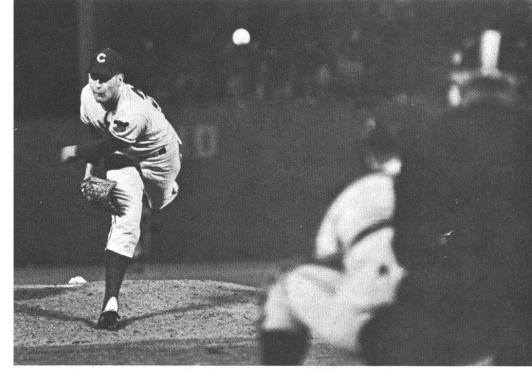
RON SANTO, who bagged 33 homers and 101 RBI, is slated to bunt more for new boss to keep defense honest.











DICK ELLSWORTH, Cub lefty who showed high promise in 1963 but followed up with so-so years, could give Leo Durocher's boys drive in dark horse role.

time where he can work regularly. It's up for grabs among four youngsters—Kris Krug, Vic Roznovsky, John Felske and Hundley.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

The Cardinals move to a new home on the St. Louis riverfront, smack downtown. And they're the Mississippi gamblers of the National League after having dealt away three of the four members of their all-star infield from the 1964 world championship club.

After this audacious action, only Julian Javier, the second baseman, remains. Bill White, the first baseman, and Dick Groat, the shortstop, are with the Phillies. Ken Boyer, the third baseman, has been sentenced to the Mets.

Can the Cardinals possibly have adequate replacements? Or were they smart in an assessment that these three stars have seen their best days? No matter what, the pressure is on them and they may be hard put to equal the sixth place finish of 1965.

Again you hear the old story—a team of speed, youth, defense. Red Schoendienst, the manager, declares the Cardinals will be the fastest team in the league. It brings up the old question: "But can you steal first base?" At any rate, it's a new era in St. Louis—the end of old Busch Stadium and the days of Stan Musial and other Cardinal heroes.

Who fills these spots in the infield? The Cardinals sound hopeful when they mention rookie George Kernek, a lefty swinger, as the first baseman. The lanky Oklahoman batted .295 in the International League, crashing home 86 runs. They also point to Bob Tolan, an outfielder-first baseman who hit .291 for Jacksonville.

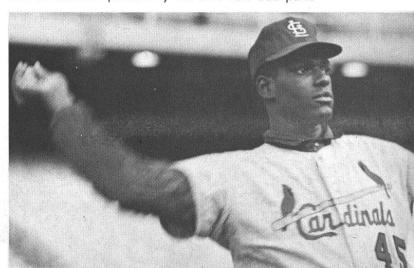
Shortstop? It will be either Jerry Buchek, in the farm system since 1960, but who batted only .247 in 166 at bats last year—or Dal Maxvill, a skinny lad who had 89 trips and was held to .135.

Third base? Instead of the mighty Boyer, it will be Charlie Smith, who has moved from the Dodgers to the Phillies to the White Sox and to the Mets. He batted .244 for the Mets, hitting 16 homers and moving 62 runs across. Infield reserves are Phil Gagliano and Ed Speizio, neither particularly exciting.

Javier, hobbled by injury, played in 77 games, batting only .227.

Elsewhere than the infield, the Cardinals seem to be equipped with capable performers. There is nothing wrong with a threesome which will have fleet Lou Brock in left, the exciting Curt Flood in center, and perhaps Alex Johnson, late of the Phillies, in right. Backing them up will be three veterans—Tito Francona, Mike Shannon and Bob Skinner. Francona also gives the Cardinals insurance at first base. Shannon, who de-

BOB GIBSON, who won 20 and struck out 270, is the key man as Cardinal pitchers try out their new ball park.



clined sharply from his 1964 form, may elect to challenge newcomer Pat Corrales for the No. 2 catching job back of Tim McCarver, who ranks with Atlanta's Torre as the class of the league's receivers. A new speedboy who may help out at first base or in the outfield is Bob Tolan, left-handed all the way, who hit .291 in the International League. Brock stole 63 times in 90 attempts and batted .288. Flood's .310 led the club.

Now, what did the Cardinals get for all their wheeler-dealing? They took an erratic starting pitcher, Art Mahaffey, Johnson and Corrales from the Phils for White, Groat and catcher Bob Uecker. Boyer went to the Mets in the swap for Al Jackson, a hard-working southpaw, and Smith.

Only until after spring training and the early championship games will the order of starting pitchers take form. Schoendienst had at least 10 possible starters when the exercising started in Florida. But it was a most curious staff.

The only big winner in the lot was Bob Gibson, 20-12. The so-called leader among the southpaws, Ray Sadecki, finished with a sad 6-15. Tracy Stallard, who had joined up a year ago after service with the Mets, was 11-8. Bob Purkey, the old knuckleballer from the Reds, managed only a 10-9 season. Curt Simmons, 37, fell back to 9-15 after several brilliant years in St. Louis. Mahaffey, a problem-child with the Phillies who never approached his potential, comes on with a 2-5 record. The hard-working Jackson is much better than his 8-20 record would indicate.

All these figures suggest that Larry Jaster, lanky 22-year-old Southpaw from Michigan, and Nelson Briles, also 22, may help Schoendienst's dream of a young team come true. Ray

Washburn, 9-11, apparently still has arm trouble. Hal Woodeshick, 35-year-old southpaw, is boss of the bullpen. His helpers are Don Dennis, 24-year-old Kansan who showed great skill last summer, and Joe Hoerner, a lefty draftee.

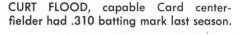
HOUSTON ASTROS

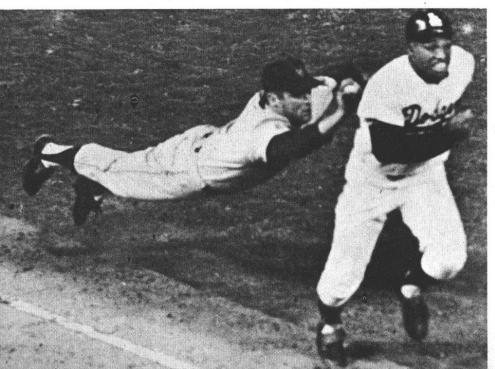
The fabulous \$35,000,000 Astrodome now is a reality, as spectacular as anticipated as outdoor sport's only indoor arena. Its grand opening last April, with President Johnson in attendance, revealed glaring weaknesses, which, however, were easily surpassed by the team Judge Roy Hofheinz put on the field. The Astros missed by a mile from matching the splendor of their home, finishing ninth with a 65-97 record.

Now, jolted back from a dream world after the whopping 2,151,470 attendance, fattened by visits of the curious who were not necessarily baseball fans, it's incumbent for the Astros to put a stronger team on the field. It's a job which has been taken out of the control of Paul Richards, the general manager who was invited to leave and draw \$60,000 annually for the five years remaining on his contract. The field manager, Luman Harris, a protege of Richards, also was ushered out of the dome's plush portals as Hofheinz, now sole master of sport's showplace, brought in his own team.

The Judge tapped 43-year-old Grady Hatton as manager and Tal Smith, 31, a tyro in the business, to flush out the talent for the future. With Richards gone, it may be that the Judge now will be able to establish telephonic communication with the dugout from his lush apartment adjacent to the mammoth electronic scoreboard. How

CHARLIE SMITH, last with the Mets, holds down hot corner for Cards now. Here Charlie makes diving tag on Dodger TOMMY DAVIS.







many victories all this will produce is problematical.

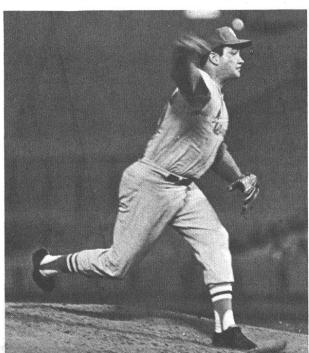
Hatton, of course, is more concerned with victories than the spectacular surroundings. Someone else must solve the problem of keeping the grass growing underneath the plastic roof and making a scientific break-through which will give the fielders close to a 50-50 chance of following the ball after it has left the bat.

As in other sectors of the league, the call is to youth. Hatton, one-time star third baseman of the Reds and promoted from the Astros' farm club in Oklahoma City after he was named the Minor



BOB ASPROMONTE, one of vet core around which Astros hope to build young team, again is operating at 3rd.

TRACY STALLARD bids to hang onto starting role in rotation as Manager Schoendienst shuffles pitching Cards.



League Manager of the Year and rejected an offer from the White Sox, says he will build around nine youngsters.

Only three of the nine have proved themselves and this only last year. Joe Morgan, the second baseman, was runner-up to the Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre as Rookie of the Year after hitting .271. Jim Wynn, the centerfielder, looked like a star of the near future in batting .275 with 22 homers. Rusty Staub, a high-priced bonus boy, nailed down rightfield, coming on strong despite a .256 batting average.

Two rookies may fulfill Hatton's dream. Sonny Jackson, who hit .331 and stole 52 bases at Oklahoma City, was the spring training favorite to leave veterans Eddie Kasko and Bob Lillis behind in the race for shortstop. Chuck Harrison, former Texas Tech football star, held similar esteem in a battle for first base against Jim Gentile and Walter Bond. Harrison knocked 34 homers and drove in 104 runs for Oklahoma City.

The four others in Hatton's immediate future book are John Bateman, a catcher who reputed-



LARRY DIERKER ranks high in Astro building plans with impression '65 finish.

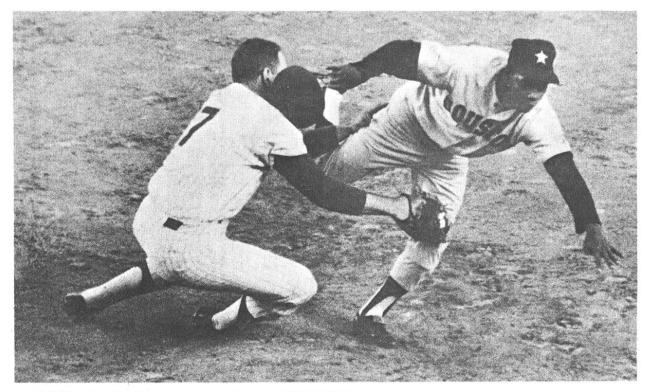


BOB BRUCE is rated better than 9-18 mark of '65 by Houstons top command.

RUSTY STAUB, a highpriced bonus boy, nailed down job as Astro picket. JOE MORGAN, Astro 2nd baseman, was runnerup for Rookie of Year acclaim.







ED KRANEPOOL, Met first sacker, nails Astros' JIMMY WYNN as he tries to return to 1st after attempted steal.

ly has disciplinary problems; and pitchers Larry Dierker, Dave Giusti and Chris Zachary. Giusti, an early season sensation in 1965, tapered off to 8-7. Dierker, 6-4, 190-pound, 19-year-old Californian, submitted an 8-7 record, but was the Astros' most effective pitcher in the last half of the season. He was in high demand during the winter swapping season. Zachary, a right-hander, was 17-8 for Oklahoma City.

The hard core of veterans around these talented youngsters includes Bob Aspromonte, the third baseman who had a sub-par season; Lee Maye, the probable leftfielder; and a group of pitchers.

These include 39-year-old Robin Roberts, starting his 19th major league season and needing only 19 triumphs to reach the magic 300, last attained by Early Wynn; Dick Farrell, another hardy veteran who was 11-11, and Jim Owens, who helped the staff with a 6-5 record and 3.30 ERA in 50 relief appearances. All are former Phillies.

But Dierker is the high-flying Astro. Other starters will be Bob Bruce rated superior to his 9-18 and 3.72 earned run average; Giusti, who started out spectacularly but settled for 8-7; Barry Latman, obtained from the Angels; and Claude Raymond, a combination starter-reliever. Mike Cuellar, a lefty, is another possibility in Raymond's category. Owens' main aides in the bullpen may be Ron Taylor, who did some slick relief work for the Cardinals in the 1964 World Series, and Frank Carpini, a southpaw drafted from the Pittsburgh Pirates' system. Danny Coombs and Carroll Sembera are pitchers whom Hatton hopes embrace his youth movement.

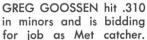
Among the new outfield hopefuls is Dave Nicholson, the powerful slugger who failed with the Orioles and White Sox after sporadic home run outbursts.

Bateman, who hit .297 at Oklahoma City, will try to take away the No. 1 catching job from Ron Brand, who batted only .235. The Astros, in their fifth season in the league, still are looking for a No. 1 catcher. They've had six at one time or another in their brief experience.



DICK SELMA, young righty, is regarded as potential strikeout performer.

ROB GARDNER, (below, lt.) is expected to handle bullpen chores for Mets.







NEW YORK METS

What can you say about the Mets with Casey Stengel gone? The colorful manager, drawing attention to himself with a magnetic personality, diverted the heat from a collection of misfits and inadequate youngsters during the club's four seasons which brought only 194 victories against 452 losses. The Mets, finishing tenth a fourth straight time, won only 50 while losing 112. Now they belong to Wes Westrum, an earnest man remembered in New York when the Giants were going all out in the Polo Grounds. And how many recall that Wes, a catcher, set an International League record by hitting five grand slam homers in 1949 when he played only 51 games with Jersey City?

This wonderful statistic won't help the 43-year-old successor to the fabled Stengel. But managers have to sound off in an optimistic vein, even if they suspect they'd finish 11th or 12th under another expansion.

The theme of this presentation has been that pitching and defense is paramount. It is more than co-incidental that the Mets, in a frantic effort to catch up with the established clubs, have sacrificed veteran pitchers, who, despite woeful won and lost records, were taken by rivals.

For the third time the Mets have surrendered an established stalwart, but highly losing, pitcher in an attempt to round out a respectable lineup. Latest to go is Al Jackson, a lefty who in four Met campaigns won 40 and lost 73, including an 8-20 figure last year. Earlier, Tracy Stallard, 16-37 in two seasons, had been shipped away. First to go was Roger Craig, 15-46 in two years with the Mets. All went to the Cardinals, but Craig now

RON SWOBODA, Met slugger, is greeted by Giant's mighty WILLIE MAYS, left at Shea stadium in New York.



is with the Reds. The three had a 71-156 total with the Mets.

Now that the veterans have been sent away, the Mets have only one established starting pitcher. He's Jack Fisher, who started out with the Orioles and who last season was 8-24 with the National League tailenders. He's 18-41 in two seasons with the Mets.

So, with the way cleared, the Mets will go with such almost anonymous starters as Frank (Tug) McGraw, Dick Selma, Jack Hamilton and Fisher. They have high hopes for the 22-year-old McGraw, a lefty, who beat Koufax, 5 to 2. They think highly of Selma, a right-hander who whiffed 13 Braves. Hamilton, a right-hander who couldn't make it with the Phillies and Tigers, led the International League with a 2.42 ERA. Fisher? They just hope he'll escape that chronic 20-loss bracket.

The Mets will welcome bullpen help from Dick Rusteck, a lanky lefty from Chicago who whiffed 143 in 145 minor league innings, and from Rob Gardner, a southpaw who pitched 15 of 18 scoreless innings against the Phillies. Relievers are Larry Bearnarth, Dennis Ribant, Darrell Sutherland and Dave Ellis. A sleeper on the staff could be Jerry Hinsley, who suffered a crippling injury last season.

Great things are expected of the old pro, Ken Boyer, who is unfamiliar with 100-plus loss seasons. The 34-year-old Missourian dipped to .260 and 13 homers with the Cardinals last season, but he'll be the man the inept Mets will rally 'round.

The rest of the infield will be Ed Kranepool, one of the youngest and best Mets of them all, at first base; Ron Hunt, 1964 All-Star second baseman who was held to 57 games last year because of a shoulder separation; and either Roy McMillan or Eddie Bressoud, late of the Red Sox, at shortstop. Leading infield spare is hustling Chuck Hiller, who played second base for the pennant winning San Francisco Giants in 1962.

Ron Swoboda could give the Mets a lift as leader on attack. The 22-year-old outfielder started out last year like Babe Ruth, swatting most of his 19 homers in the first half and tailing off to .228. He'll be in leftfield where he needs to improve on defense. Jim Hickman, .236 with 15 homers, is the favorite for centerfield. Johnny Lewis, obtained two years ago from the Cardinals, has the call in rightfield unless a newcomer beats him out. A rival is Bill Murphy who hit 18 homers and drove in 85 runs for Binghamton. Al Luplow, an ex-Indian, may be a factor.

Catching also is in a state of flux. Two new-comers will challenge Chris Cannizzaro and John Stephenson, who did most of the work in 1965. They are 205-pound Greg Goossen, who hit .310 in the minors and who made an impressive debut with the Mets late in the season, and Jerry (Pork Chops) Grote, a catcher purchased from Houston.

If things get too tough, the Mets always can call for Stengel at his bank in Glendale, Cal.

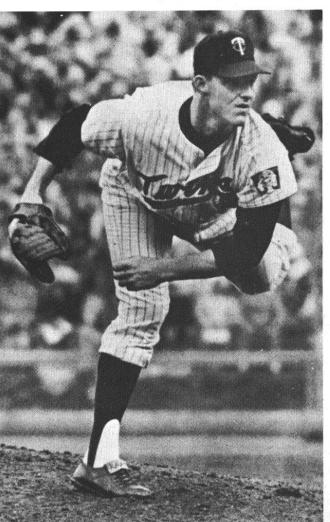




FRANK QUILICI of Twins is riding high as Dodger MAURY WILLS beats out infield single in World Series. JIM GRANT, Twin hurler, backs up action.

DON MINCHER provides first base thump on Twins' attack.

JIM KAAT provides lefty savvy on betterthan-average hill corps for Twin repeat.





RICH ROLLINS is one of big trio of Twin candidates bidding for first base job.

EASY DOES IT as Minnesota players relax with friendly dressing room game. In foreground is DICK REESE. Seated (l. to r.)—BOB ALLISON, JIM PERRY and EARL BATTEY. Standing—JIM HALL, and HARMON KILLEBREW.





By Til Ferdenzi

New York Journal-American sports expert Til Ferdenzi is a keen analyst of game.

American League

YANK WALKOVER DAYS OVER AS AL RACE SHAPES UP TWINS IN 6-WAY PHOTO

PREDICTION

- 1. Minnesota
- 2. Baltimore
- 3. Cleveland
- 4. New York
- 5. Detroit
- 6. Chicago
- 7. California
- 8. Boston
- 9. Washington
- 10. Kansas City

THE YEAR THAT WAS wasn't much to write home about for the New York Yankees. But the same can not be said for the rest of the American League where hearts are young and gay over the sixth-place demise of the once lordly gentlemen in pin-stripes.

And now, the big question before the brotherhood in nine American League cities is this: Are the Yankees really dead or was 1965 "just one of those years" visited upon the high and mighty every now and then?

The consensus of opinion supports the testimony that the American League no longer is a one-team league with the Yankees living high on the hog and the rest of the lodge getting by on the crumbs. The almost complete collapse of the Yankees through injuries and the uninspired play of the important help figures to make the 1966 pennant race the kind of scramble club owners have been crying for. Anyone of six teams is capable of taking down the top prize. The Yankees, of course, are included. But only if it is assumed that Mickey Mantle's physical ailments lessen and Roger Maris, who has had two off seasons in a row, is able to make the comeback expected of him.

No matter which way you look at it, Johnny Keane's sophomore year at the helm is going to be a most significant campaign for him. It goes without saying that his job will depend on the results. This is a cruel fact which Keane completely understands.

Meanwhile, the Minnesota Twins have emerged as the strong club. It is highly likely they'll persevere again to gain a World Series berth. This time, though, it won't be so easy.

The muscular Twins won the pennant by seven games over the Chicago White Sox, an outfit which continued to prove a team does not live on pitching alone. The White Sox faded in the stretch, even though they were provided their usual brand of strong pitching, and, it might be added, their usual brand of anemic hitting.

The White Sox will have a different look this

time around. They have a new manager, Eddie Stanky, a fellow who will lead as he played. And that's aggressively. It is not expected that any of the hired men will fall asleep during working hours under new management. But it's unlikely Stanky will be able to do any more than the departed Al Lopez did to make tigers out of the Chisox batting order.

The Twins, equipped as they are with the most explosive batting order in the league, obviously figure that what won for them last season is good enough to do it again. The American League pennant winners did not consummate any big deals during the off season, although there is no guarantee that they won't be doing business with somebody for a second baseman as the season progresses. Jerry Kindall and Frank Quilici, the incumbents, have not yet proved themselves as major league hitters.

There is nothing, of course, ersatz about the power stroking of such as Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Bob Allison. And that's not to mention Zoilo Versalles, the league's Most Valuable Player; Earl Battey, Jimmie Hall and Don Mincher.

There are strong indications that the Twins are not far removed from taking over the bullish role formerly reserved for the Yankees. The Minnesotans are beginning to reap the profits of their highly efficient farm system, and what they have on the varsity is not yet showing signs of falling apart. Killebrew, Oliva and Allison are sluggers operating in their prime. The pitching was adequate last year. It should be no worse in 1966.

But while the burghers of Bloomington, Minn., are counting their well established assets, the confidence is as high as your hat in cities like Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and New York. Along with the Twins, this lineup adds up to the Big Six and it is likely all of them will head into September mathematically very much alive for the big prize.

There can be little doubt that the American League club-owners unanimously hope a close pennant race will help to shore up sagging prestige. It is being completely unrealistic to think there has been a parity between the two leagues in recent years. Consider the facts. The National League representative has won the last three World Series. The Dodgers in four straight over the Yankees in 1963; the Cardinals in seven games

over the Yankees in 1964 and the Dodgers in seven over the Twins in 1965.

The old bromide that nothing is proved in a short series no longer holds water. Neither does the statement that the All-Star game in July does not necessarily establish one league as being stronger than the other.

But the fact remains that the National League has an All-Star record of 14 victories against five losses and one tie in the last 20 games. These figures are irrefutable and nowhere do they know that any better than in the high places of the American League.

All of which made the Orioles' swap with the Cincinnati Reds the biggest piece of business the American League swung during the off-season. The deal brought Frank Robinson, a blue chip National League performer, to the A.L. This trade is sure to increase the waning prestige of the American League, a loop which desperately is in need of established slugging stars like Robinson to increase box office business.

This is an important factor since Mickey Mantle, a big star on the wane, has been for years the only legitimate box office draw in a league which once boasted them by the dozen.

There can be no doubt that Robinson will make the Orioles a tough assignment, particularly for the Twins. The O's gave up lots of pitching in Milt Pappas and Jack Baldschun to get Robinson, but no less a qualified observer than Johnny Keane thinks the Orioles got much the better of the swap.

"Robinson," said the Yankee manager, "is a legitimate star and a truly great performer. He should do a lot for the Orioles. I think they got the best of this deal."

Hank Bauer, the field manager of the Orioles, hails the acquisition of Robinson as "a great thing for our league."

"Baltimore now has four good hitters," Bauer said.

He listed them as Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell and Curt Blefary. No one in the American League doubts this quartet of sluggers will make the Orioles a run-producing team to match the Twins.

The big question with the Birds is centered on the pitchers' mound. But with just average pitching the O's figure to be the roughest kind of a proposition for the contenders.

What chilled the Birds in 1965 was the prolonged batting slump of Powell, a circumstance which robbed the batting order of the kind of punch needed to offset the late-season miseries which beset the club on the pitchers' mound. Powell, a good hitter, is not expected to go into a deep sleep for a second straight season.

But if pitching—or lack of same—is pretty generally the big problem all around the league, the same can not be said of the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe, in fact, has enough solid pitching, some of it potentially sensational, to make them the dark horse entry.

There is, for instance, much to be said of any

team which placed two among the top three pitchers in the Earned Run department. Sam McDowell, called Sudden Sam with good reason, led the league with an E.R.A. of 2.18. Sonny Siebert, another of the young arms on Birdie Tebbetts' staff, was third with a mark of 2.43.

Ralph Terry, a former Yankee, describes the Cleveland mound corps as "the best collection of young arms in baseball." Terry admits to some prejudice, but he could be 100 per cent correct.

The Tigers, who came on strong to finish fourth, 13 games off the top, are more solid than ever on the mound. Their top four starters—Mickey Lolich, Denny McLain, Bill Monbouquette and Joe Sparma—give the Bengals a formidable quartet.

Charley Dressen, an optimistic fellow by nature, says his Tigers will be in the pennant race right from the start. The Tiger pilot describes the race as "wide open, knockdown and drag-out."

"What's more," says Charley, "I expect the Tigers to be right in the middle of it."

The Yankees are going to need all their cripples in good working order to stay in contention. This particularly applies to Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. Tony Kubek hampered by a spinal injury, voluntarily retired in January.

The California Angels are doing business in their new ball park in Anaheim and they figure to be the roughest of the bottom four. Norm Siebern, acquired in a deal with the Orioles, definitely will add thump to the batting attack.

Washington, Boston and Kansas City should finish in that order at the bottom. The Senators got lots of mileage out of Frank Howard's bat last summer. His stroke is tailormade for D.C. Stadium.

Boston was active in the swap exchange, but they still are most questionable on the mound. The loss of Monbouquette to the Tigers won't help them any.

Kansas City started the season with a new manager. But Alvin Dark, a top man in the managerial field, inherited a last-place club and there is no indication it will be anything else in 1966.

MINNESOTA TWINS

At first glance, the Minnesota Twins have a solid, standpat look. They made no deals during the inter-league bartering session and with the exception of an admitted weak spot at second base the American League champions look about the same as the outfit which dropped a sevengame struggle to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series last October.

Sam Mele, the manager of the pennant-winning Twins, does not think the lack of new blood will hamper the pennant urge of the club. Mele says there will be enough competition from within the organization to dissolve the dry rot which frequently takes hold of championship teams bent on a standpat policy.

The Twins, for instance, have not yet given the leftfield job to Bob Allison, Neither have Andy

Kosco, Sandy Valdespino and Ted Uhlaender, a trio of comparative newcomers who are expected to make stout bids for Allison's job.

The Twins also are in a state of uncertainty at first base where there figures to be some juggling as the season progresses with Harmon Killebrew, Rich Rollins and Don Mincher the important figures in the shakewell operation.

Understandably enough, the Twins consider themselves as the team to beat. And there is no disposition on the part of Mele to decry the fact that he'll most likely call the shots for much the same lineup which posted a seven-game bulge over the runnerup White Sox.

No matter what happens, the American League champions are not likely to alter the tactical blue-print they employed so successfully last season. In brief, they are going to swing for the fences as usual and run the bases in the manner they perfected in 1965.

The running game of the Twins came as somewhat of a surprise to rivals. The run-sheep-run policy usually is reserved for teams who do not have the batting power to out-muscle the opposition. However, the Twins embarked on an aggressive base-running formula in spring training and carried the plan right through to the end of the World Series.

According to Mele, "you ain't seen nothing yet."
"Our running game was so successful last year
I'm sure other clubs in the American League are
going to adopt it," the manager says. "But they'll
have to go some to keep up with us. We're going
to run even more this season."

These sentiments are spoken by a fellow who is well aware of the base-running talents he has on his varsity. There is, for instance, no other team in the league with the one-two baserunning threat bundled up in Zoilo Versalles and Tony Oliva. Versalles' skills are generally known, but Oliva's instincts for taking the extra base and doing the other things expected of the blue chip base-runner are not so well known.

Yet, according to Mele, there is no base-runner in the league more adept than his star rightfielder.

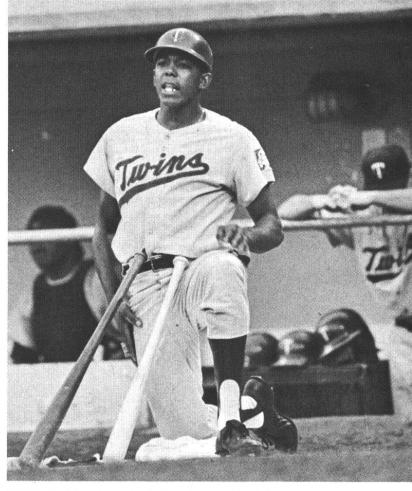
"Oliva's got a wonderful instinct for doing the right thing on the bases," the manager said. "You'll never see him try for a base he won't make. That's the mark of a good one."

It's talents like these that go together to make Oliva an odds-on choice to become the next superstar in the American League.

You can do worse than describe the young outfielder as a ball player who has everything. So far, Oliva has given no evidence that he doesn't deserve such a sendoff.

He first broke into the major leagues in 1963, playing seven games at the tailend of the season and batting .429. The next year, Oliva stamped himself as the real thing by dominating every offensive department except home runs and runs batted in.

The tall rightfielder became the first rookie ever to lead the American League in batting. He posted a mark of .323 and also led in hits, doubles,



TONY OLIVA, king of AL batters, is slated for spot among super-stars as all-around leader of flag defense.

total bases, runs scored and times at bat. In addition, he performed like a veteran in the field.

The sophomore jinx held no fears for the youthful flychaser. He came back last season to lead the league again with a batting average of .321. And now, there is no doubt whatsoever that he deserves to be treated as the bellwether of Twins.

There is little doubt that the lone questionable spot in the outfield is leftfield, but only if you are convinced Allison, an established slugger, has run out of gas at age 31, which is unlikely. Mele expects Allison, who batted only .233 last year, to come back big. The manager thinks the competition the big boy figures to get, particularly from Valdespino, will bring out the drive that's needed to make Bob the hitter he once was.

The Twins should get the usual brand of thump from Killebrew, Hall, Oliva, Mincher and Earl Battey. Hall will be the centerfielder, since there is nobody on the roster capable of giving him any kind of competition.

That is not to say the club is lacking in outfield reserve strength. Cesar Tovar, a nifty centerfielder, along with Joe Nossek give the Twins additional backup strength.

The pitching, long a sore spot, must be considered as better than average. This assumes Camilo Pascual, who submitted to a back operation in mid-season last year, will be able to come all the way back. There is evidence this will happen. Pascual looked sound in September.

The starting troupe will number Pascual, Jim

Grant and Jim Kaat for sure. Only time will tell about the fourth starter. Jim Perry, Dave Boswell and Jim Merritt will battle it out there.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

The Orioles finished third last year, eight games behind the pennant-winning Twins and one length in arrears of the runnerup White Sox.

This windup came as somewhat of a surprise to Hank Bauer, the vigorous and aggressive fellow who manages the O's. It is Bauer's opinion that the Birds should have won. All that was needed was a dash of extra thump at the plate, a commodity the Birds should not find in short supply this season.

The season no sooner had ended than the Oriole high command started making their moves, and it wasn't long before they embarked on the most ambitious swapping bee the club has pursued since Paul Richards was wheeling and dealing in Baltimore shortly after the franchise was moved from St. Louis.

The first piece of business sent catcher John Orsino to Washington in exchange for Woody Held, an infielder-outfielder with a long list of major league credits.

Having consummated this swap, the Birds surprisingly dispatched Norm Siebern, an established first baseman, to the California Angels for Dick Simpson, an untested rookie outfielder.

This was no more than a teaser. The ink on the Siebern transfer papers was hardly dry when the Orioles announced they had shipped Jackie Brandt, their inconsistent centerfielder, and Darold Knowles, a rookie pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Jack Baldschun, a relief pitcher of some repute.

It seemed then that the O's had run out of the urge to make changes. In Baldschun, Baltimore apparently had the relief pitcher they needed to shore up their bullpen. But Baldschun wasn't long for Birdland. He suddenly and surprisingly became one of the important people in a four-player deal with the Cincinnati Reds, a massive deal described by Bill DeWitt, owner of the Reds, as "a million dollar deal."

The key fellow in the swap was Frank Robinson, a tall outfielder the Birds have coveted for some time. In exchange, the O's sent pitchers Baldschun and Milt Pappas and outfielder Simpson to Cincinnati.

The swap immediately was hailed in Baltimore as the big step toward the 1966 pennant. The partisans pointed to Robinson's slugging record in the National League. Last year, he batted .296, drove in 113 runs and smacked 33 homers. These are the kind of credentials which truly make the Orioles prime contenders.

Bauer, who is still ecstatic about the Robinson deal, describes the tall slugger as "the guy we've been looking for."

"I think he's a great ball player," the Baltimore manager says. "At least he's been one for 10 years. He drives in 100 runs a year and I know





FRANK ROBINSON, acquired from Cincinnati, is expected to power Bird's flight up towards pennant.

CURT BLEFARY who was voted AL's rookie of the year, carries big stick in Orioles bid to blast path to American League flag.

he's a good man to have on the club. He's a team leader"

Unquestionably, the acquisition of Robinson makes the Birds a hitting team comparable to the Twins. The Orioles have lots for opposing pitchers to worry about in the bats carried by Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Curt Blefary and Boog Powell.

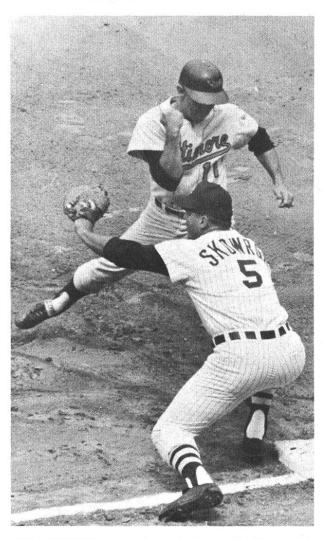
There is reason to believe that Powell, a mysterious flop last year, will come back with a year to compare with 1964 when he batted .290, hit 39 homers and batted in 99 runs.

Last season was nothing like that for the big first baseman. He slumped to .248 and was able to hit only 17 home runs. It was Powell's reduced effectiveness at the plate which took much of the pennant lustre from the Orioles.

With Powell expected to hit again in his oldtime form, the Baltimore infield figures to rank as probably the best rounded unit in the majors. And this will be no small part of the club's bid for the pennant.

Powell at first base and Brooks Robinson at third are legitimate sluggers. Luis Aparicio at shortstop and Jerry Adair at second are adequate hitters and exceptional fielders, as is B. Robinson

With the departure of Pappas, Steve Barber now remains as the lone survivor of the "Kiddie



LUIS APARICIO, one of baseball's speed kings, gets back to first base in time and foils a pick-off attempt.

Korps," a group of young pitchers which once numbered such appealing hurlers as Pappas, Barber, Chuck Estrada and Jack Fisher.

The loss of Pappas, of course, will affect the defensive strength of the Birds. The slack is expected to be taken up by young pitchers like Jim Palmer, John Miller and Frank Bertaina. All of them are in the running to fill Pappas' shoes as a regular starter.

Bauer hopes that as the season goes on that either Palmer, Miller or Bertaina will win at least seven or eight games.

"If one of them does that," the manager says, "we ought to pick up the rest somewhere."

Despite the optimistic opinions of Bauer and the rest of the official family, the Orioles will have to get a lot of hitting to make up for the loss of Pappas.

Pappas, a right-hander with a live arm, is only 26 years old and appears to be coming into his own. Last year, he was the most consistent of the Baltimore pitchers. He won 13, lost nine and posted an Earned Run Average of 2.61.

There is no question that the Reds got a winning pitcher. In a career dating back to 1958, Pappas has won 110 and lost 74.



BOOG POWELL, Oriole 1st sacker, is counted on to regain 1964 slugging form after unexpected '65 slump.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

Ralph Terry, a former Yankee pitcher in his second season in the employ of the Cleveland Indians, is properly impressed by the quality of the talent the Tribe can muster on the pitchers' mound.

"These have got to be the best arms in base-ball," Terry says of his hard-pumping mates.

It could be. The Indians, fifth-place finishers last year 15 games off the top, deserve to be rated as a prime pennant prospect chiefly on the quality of their young pitching staff. Nowhere in the American League is there a better crop of youthful hurlers.

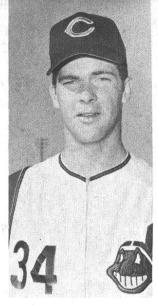
There are, of course, other strong points. The Tribe is endowed with representative long-ball power and the bench strength is better than average. But what should make them tick as legitimate pennant contenders is the pitching, particularly that of Sam McDowell.

Many observers in the major leagues will tell you McDowell is on his way to becoming another Sandy Koufax. There is evidence to substantiate this, and most of it is contained in the final statistics of the 1965 season. The fine print alongside McDowell's name reveals the tall left-hander led the league in Earned Run Average with a mark of 2.18 and also in strikeouts with 325.

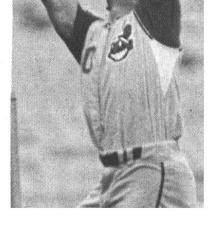
McDowell's fast ball, a pitch which has completely impressed American League hitters, went a long way in establishing the Cleveland staff as the most productive strikeout unit in the league. With Sudden Sam showing the way, Tribe pitchers



VIC DAVALILLO, Cleveland centerfielder, arrives at first base as Angels' JOE ADCOCK waits for throw.



SAM McDOWELL ace Tribe lefty, led junior loop in both strikeouts and ERA.



MAX ALVIS shows skill that makes him one of top third sackers in his loop.

combined for a total of 1,156 strikeouts. No other staff in the league was even close.

Even without McDowell there is no way you can tab the Indians as a needy case on the pitcher's mound. The rest of the staff adds up to lots of bad news for the enemy. Sonny Siebert, for instance, won 16 and dropped eight last year. His Earned Run Average of 2.43 slotted him third among the league's pitchers. Siebert, a strapping right-hander who throws nearly as hard as McDowell, struck out 191.

Terry, Luis Tiant, Gary Bell, Jack Kralick, Ted Abernathy, Don McMahon and Lee Stange round out the most imposing pitching staff in the league.

And there's more trouble on the way for American League hitters. Birdie Tebbetts says it's going to be difficult indeed not finding work for a couple of comparative newcomers. They are Steve Hargan and Tom Kelly, a pair of right-handers who got their feet wet in the major leagues late last season.

Hargan, who stretches 6-3, posted a 13-5 record for Portland in the Pacific Coast League before being called up to the varsity. He won four and lost three for the Indians and completely convinced Tebbetts he belongs in the big leagues.

Kelly wasn't with the Indians as long as Hargan, but long enough to establish himself as a definite prospect. Like Hargan, Kelly deals primarily in the fast ball strategy. He won 16 and lost three for Portland, a set of figures which won him an immediate transfer to the big team. With Cleveland, Kelly won two and lost one. In the process, he compiled an Earned Run Average of 2.40.

Tebbetts views the rest of the team as being pretty well set. The only position where changes figure to be made throughout the season is second base. The Cleveland manager calls second base "the competition spot."

A trio of infielders had a whack at playing there in 1965, and although all played well, none was outstanding enough to run the other two off the job. Pedro Gonzalez, Dick Howser and Larry Brown all took turns.

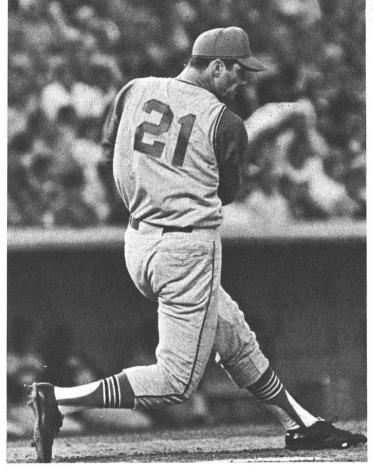
There is evidence, though, that 1966 may see the competition boiled down to Gonzalez and Howser. Brown played the final weeks of the 1965 campaign at shortstop and did so well he now has staked out a legitimate claim for the job.

But Fred Whitfield at first base and Max Alvis at third are about as solid a bet to play regularly as there is in the league. Whitfield, for instance, last season emerged as one of the game's premier sluggers. A free-swinging left-handed hitter, Whitfield batted a most respectable .293, clubbed 26 homers and knocked in 90 runs. Ten of the home runs came at the expense of Yankee pitching.

The Indians made two deals during the winter which might be described as being significant, although not of a major classification. They sent Phil Roof, a reserve catcher, to the Kansas City Athletics in exchange for Jim Landis, a veteran outfielder. Having sonsummated this piece of business, they followed by dealing outfielder Lou Clinton to the Yankees for Doc Edwards, a catcher who got his start in the Cleveland system.

The acquisition of Landis does not figure to alter the regular status of an outfield which has Rocky Colavito in right, Vic Davalillo in center and Leon Wagner and Chuck Hinton alternating in leftfield.

But the former K.C. flyhawk will make an excellent replacement in centerfield on days when the opposition is pitching a left-hander with too much stuff for Davalillo. Or, late in the game, an outfield of Davalillo, Landis and Hinton would present a formidable defensive trio.



ROCKY COLAVITO, slugging outfielder, is part of strong picket line for Indians' dark horse flag bid.

The Tribe is all set behind the plate. They have Joe Azcue to catch regularly and Del Crandall, purchased during the winter, and Edwards, to back him up.

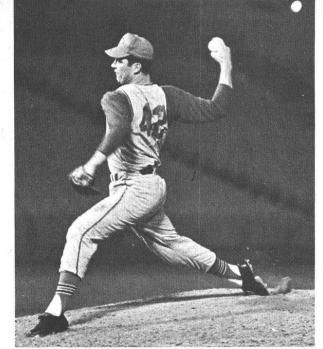
The most promising rookie is Bill Davis, a former baseball and basketball star at the University of Minnesota. Davis, who stands 6-6½ and plays first base smacked 33 homers for Portland last year. He also batted .311 and drove in 106 runs.

NEW YORK YANKEES

No one, of course, can afford to count the Yankees out of the pennant race. But those counting them in are relying on the old cliche that lightning never strikes twice.

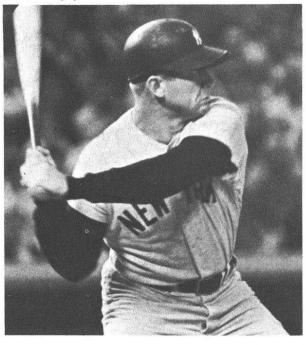
There was no question about lightning striking the Yankees last year. That's one way of putting it. Another is that the former Lords of the American League were snake-bit. How ever you put it, it all adds up to one thing. The Yankees need a wave of comebacks and a lot fewer injuries to prosper in 1966.

The problem is centered on Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Jim Bouton and Elston Howard. All four of them were hampered by injuries of one kind and another in 1965. Mantle suffered with a sore right shoulder and managed to get into only 122 games, most of them on a part-time basis. The star's debilities dropped his batting average to .255, his home run production to 19 and his runsbatted-in tally to 46. It was, in brief, a year Mantle would prefer to forget.



SONNY SIEBERT, young Tribe righty, was third among AL hurlers with 2.43 ERA while striking out 191 foes.

MICKEY MANTLE's recovery after MAYO Clinic surgery is one of big questions on how Yankees will fare this year.



Tony Kubek, out of the lineup most of the season, played in only 109 games. Tony announced his retirement early this year.

Maris, who incurred a hand injury early in the season sliding into home plate, finally underwent surgery in September. He finished his season by playing in 46 games and batting .239. The game's home run king hit a mere eight homers.

Jim Bouton, who won 21 games in 1963 and 18 in 1964, ran afoul arm trouble early last season and never recovered the form that made him such an important pitcher in his previous two seasons. The Bulldog started 25 games and only finished two. All this added up to the most disastrous season the right-hander had suffered through since

breaking into Organized Baseball in 1959. He won four and dropped 15.

With Bouton no help at all, the Yankee pitching staff was nothing like it had been the year before despite the 20-9 record of Mel Stottlemyre and Whitey Ford's mark of 16-13. Al Downing, who won 26 and dropped 13 in 1963 and '64 slumped to a 12-14 record.

Howard, too, had his troubles. Operated on for bone chips in his right elbow early in the year, the veteran catcher never did regain his old-time form when he returned to the lineup in midseason.

The catcher's throwing was not what it had been, and it wasn't until late in the season that his arm came back with anywhere near the strength it once had. Beset by throwing arm problems, Howard also slumped at bat and wound up with an average of .233.

Howard's loss for most of the season perhaps was the most serious blow the Yankees have had behind the plate in modern times.

Despite his many frustrations, Howard went to training camp "completely sure" his arm was just as strong as it ever was.

"I've still got a few more good years ahead of me," the catcher said.

The front office hopes he is right. Howard is 35 years of age and there is nobody in the farm system capable of taking his place at present. Without the veteran behind the plate on a day-by-day basis in 1966, the Yankees figure to have their hands full trying to escape the dreary confines of the second division.

In addition to Howard, the Yankees must have good seasons out of Mantle and Maris. And only time will answer this one.

It's a sure thing, though, that Mantle no longer is being considered as a full-time ball player. Both

Johnny Keane and Ralph Houk, the general manager, have said they hoped for increased production out of their injury-prone star by playing him part-time. Or, as General Manager Houk said: "by picking the right spots for Mickey."

This means Mantle will see much more action batting right-handed against left-handed pitchers. In recent years, the Switcher's batting style has been much more effective when batting from the right-handed side of the plate. Swinging right-handed puts less pressure on his left knee and right shoulder.

In 202 times at bat left-handed last season, Mantle struck out 49 times. He fanned 29 times in 159 times at bat right-handed.

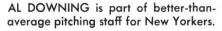
With Mantle doing most of his swinging against left-handers, Roger Repoz, a tall left-handed hitter, will do most of his playing as Mantle's caddy on days when right-handed pitchers are working. This would be the general rule, although Houk and Keane both say Mantle won't be benched against "all right-handers." But no matter how they put it, the fact remains that the biggest box office draw in the American League henceforward will be a part-time performer.

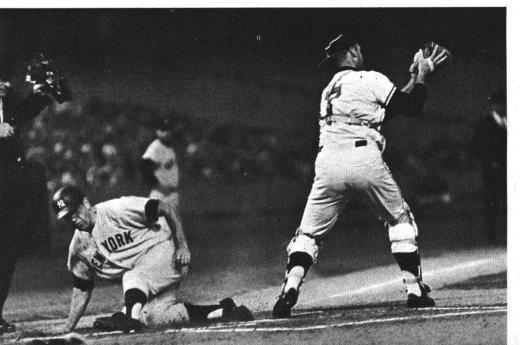
With Howard behind the bat, the Yankee infield looks set. Joe Pepitone, who batted only .247 last year, is the first baseman, with Bobby Richardson, Ruben Amaro, replacing Kubek at short; and Clete Boyer rounding out the inner defense. Amara was acquired for Phil Linz in a deal with the Phillies. Horace Clarke, a switch-hitter who batted .262 in 51 games last year, is the premier in field back-up man.

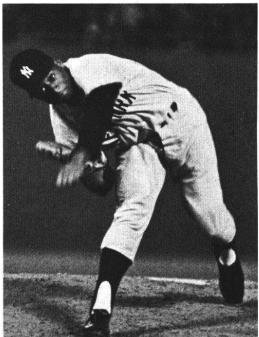
The outfield is less stable, even though names like Mantle, Maris, Repoz, Tom Tresh and Hector Lopez are on the roster from last year. Lou Clinton, acquired from Cleveland will help.

The rookies most likely to succeed are Roy

TOM TRESH, again slated for Yankee picket duty as Bombers bid to make comeback, arrives safely with run as Angels' BOB RODGERS waits toss.







STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL

White and Archie Moore. White, an infielder with a fancy batting record in the minors, hit .333 in 14 games after being brought up to the varsity late last year. He is on the books as a second baseman, but a brief trial he had in the outfield in Yankee Stadium stamps him as more of an outfielder than an infielder.

The pitching is above average. Stottlemyre, a 20-9 performer with a sixth place club, ranks among the game's top right-handers. Whitey Ford pitched 247 innings last year and is no longer bothered by a circulatory disorder in his left arm. Al Downing, Jim Bouton and Bob Friend round out the starting corps. Friend was obtained from the Pirates for Pete Mikkelsen and is expected to take a regular turn on the mound.

The bullpen will feature Steve Hamilton, Pedro Ramos and Hal Reniff. Rich Beck and Mike Jurewicz are rookies with a good chance of making the jump to the varsity. Beck won two and lost one for the Yankees late last season.

DETROIT TIGERS

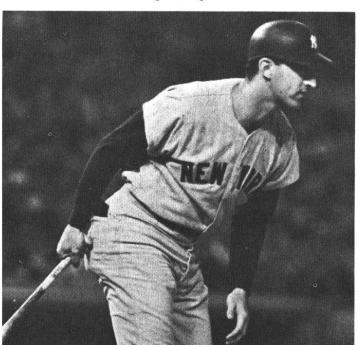
Charley Dressen is by nature an optimistic fellow and this year his optimism knows no bounds. Charlie is talking pennant and he says the one thing he needs to practically make it a sure-thing for the Tigers is "another Joe Black."

Joe Black, of course, is the relief pitcher who did so much for the Brooklyn Dodgers when Dressen was managing them.

"What I want most," says the manager of the Tigers, "is a real topflight relief pitcher who can come in and get the other guys out in the late innings; not once in a while, but just about every time."

A weakness in the bullpen could cost the Bengals a legitimate shot at the pennant. They will

JOE PEPITONE, Yank first baseman, is being counted on to boost his batting average from anemic .247 in '65.



go into the season as quite possibly the most improved ball club in the league. Particularly on the pitchers' mound where they have four established starters all ready to work in regular rotation. They are Denny McLain, Mickey Lolich, Joe Sparma and Bill Monbouquette. Dave Wickersham and Hank Aguirre are two more starting pitchers with the talent and experience.

There is no question that the Tiger pitching last year was a pleasant surprise for Motor City fans. Dressen's pitchers led the American League in complete games and shutouts, had more strikeouts than any team except the Cleveland Indians and put together 21 games in which they gave up less than five hits.

In addition to the fancy statistics being made on the mound, the Tigers profited handsomely by the fact that they were second only to the Minnesota Twins in runs scored and runs batted in. There is no evidence that the Tigers will be stripped of these assets in the 1966 season.

In finishing fourth 13 games behind the pennant-winning Twins, the Tigers did the job with Al Kaline out of the lineup for 50 games. Bill Freehan, quite possibly the best catcher in the American League, also was handicapped by the injury jinx and missed nearly as many games as Kaline. Dick McAuliffe, a greatly improved shortstop, and Don Demeter, a dangerous righthanded hitter, did not play a full season because of injuries. McAuliffe was out of action six weeks and Demeter a month.

The Tigers really don't need exceptional years from their top personnel to make them a bona fide pennant contender. As Dressen so aptly put it: "all we need is a good season from all the hitters we have."

Kaline, certainly one of the game's top outfielders, had an operation on his foot which has been pronounced completely healed. And there is great hope that Norm Cash's problems have been straightened out at bat. The first baseman

MICKEY LOLICH, with 236 strikeouts, is Tiger ace.

DENNY McLAIN, Detroit is part of 1-2 hill punch.









DICK McAULIFFE, Tiger shortstop, leaps to avoid sliding JIM BOUTON of Yanks as he gets off throw to first in bid to make double play.

AL KALINE, reported recovered from foot operation, is ready to resume top role.

came strong at the end of last season after the board of strategy changed his batting stance. He wound up hitting 30 home runs.

Understandably enough, the Tigers are expecting the maximum from Willie Horton, a comparative unknown at this time a year ago. Horton hardly needed any introduction after the season was over. The chunky outfielder, a right-handed batter with tremendous power, finished at .273. More important to Dressen, he led the club in RBI with 104 in addition to hitting 29 home runs.

You might say Horton really came of age as an American League slugger during a sensational seven-game spree in May when he hit for a .600 average with six homers, 16 RBI and a slugging percentage of 1.367.

According to Dressen—and who can fault the man—Horton should be even more productive this year.

"Don't forget," the manager said, "Willie was playing his first full season. I think he'll be a steadier player in 1966. He's got more raw power than anyone on our club. All he's got to do is keep swinging."

The Tigers, who have established power in their outfield with Kaline and Horton, also are counting on a couple of their younger fly-chasers to deliver the goods. They are Jim Northrup and Mickey Stanley. Northrup was with the club all last season. Stanley was brought up to the varsity in September.

The Tiger front office is very high on this pair, particularly since they both hit well in Puerto Rico during the off-season.

The Tiger bench is not as deep as it might be, but the quality is there. Demeter, for instance, can play rightfield, centerfield and first base as well as come through as a topflight pinch-hitter. Gates Brown, a left-handed hitter who swings with power, is a good pinch-hitter who also is a capable outfielder.

The Tigers should be better off behind the plate. The reason is Orlando McFarlane who was drafted from the Pittsburgh Pirates. McFarlane is fast afoot, throws well and has good power at the plate.

The infield is pretty well set. The Tigers have



NORM CASH, Tiger first baseman, is ready to carry on in slugging form he attained after changing plate stance.

EDDIE FISHER, outstanding Chisox fireman, appeared in 82 games, a club record, and racked up 22 saves.

Cash at first base, the veteran Jerry Lumpe at second, McAuliffe at shortstop and Don Wert at third.

Wert was the prize package of 1965 for the Tigers. An aggressive fellow, Wert led the league's third basemen in fielding with a percentage of .976. In addition, the battling infielder played all 162 games, matching Rocky Colavito, of the Indians, and Ron Hansen, of the White Sox, for durability.

But any evaluation of this Tiger team must begin and end on the pitchers' mound where Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich appear on the verge of becoming two of the game's top hurlers.

McLain was second to Minnesota's Mudcat Grant in winning percentage with .727 and second to Grant in shutouts with four.

Lolich fanned more batters (236) than any rival except Sam McDowell of the Indians.

GARY PETERS, Chicago lefty, bids for comeback.

BILL VOSS, rookie picket, high in Chicago plans.





CHICAGO WHITE SOX

There will be a new look to the White Sox in 1966 and Eddie Stanky will provide it, but the product on the field will be about the same as a year ago. Stanky, Al Lopez' successor in the dugout will be calling the shots for a team which could use some batting punch and comeback efforts by a few of the established help.

In finishing second, the White Sox revealed themselves as a team which did well enough under the impost of off-seasons by several of the important people. Pitchers like Juan Pizarro and Gary Peters, for instance.

Pizarro and Peters won 38 games between them in 1964. Last year, they totaled only 16. This slump threw the White Sox pitching staff all out of kilter, and it was only the yeoman service rendered in the bullpen by Eddie Fisher and Hoyt Wilhelm that prevented the Sox from sliding out of the first division.

Understandably enough, Stanky has had plenty of time to digest all the fine print alongside the names on the roster. This particularly applies to Pizarro and Peters, both of whom have enjoyed unusual success in the American League.

Peters, who had been kicking around in the minor leagues since 1956 without distinguishing himself, finally arrived as a bona fide major league pitcher when he posted a record of 19 victories and eight losses in 1963. And to show this was no fluke, the sinker-ball throwing left-hander came back with a 20-8 mark in 1964. With this kind of record behind him, the Chicago Sox expected something more out of Peters than they were able to get last season.

According to the high command in White Sox Park, there is nothing physically wrong with Peters. They mark down his bad year in 1965 as "one of those years" not likely to happen twice in a row.

The White Sox are just as high about Pizarro. They don't feel the hard-throwing left-hander is going to slump again. In the four years previous to last season's slump, Pizarro won a total of 61 games and lost 35. He was particularly effective in 1963 and 1964 when he registered respective records of 16-8 and 19-9.

The bad news wasn't reserved exclusively for Pizarro and Peters. Some of the recognized hitters suffered, too. Specifically Pete Ward, a fellow who never had much trouble hitting around .300. For instance, in his first two years with the club, Ward hit just under .300, smacked 45 home runs and drove in a total of 178 runs.

But since they don't pay off on the scoreboard on what ball players did last year, Ward's extended slump hurt the club where it could least afford it. When the White Sox' second place finish was official, Ward had a batting average of .247, a bag of 10 homers and a comparatively insignificant RBI tally of 57.

Ward's year wasn't the only negative aspect to the team's offensive. Floyd Robinson was another regular whose season was pock-marked by inconsistencies. Always a .300 hitter, Robinson dipped to .265. In addition, John Romano, the bulky catcher obtained from the Cleveland Indians for the specific purpose of beefing up the attack, didn't hit up to expectations despite the fact he hit 20 home runs.

46

But Stanky has some pleasant assets to mull and one of them is stationed at second base where Don Buford, a questionable big leaguer for a couple of years, finally has established himself as a quality infielder.

Buford, not much on making the double play when he first came up to the White Sox, is now a well-rounded second baseman who is expected to improve still more at bat and in the field.

Buford's rise as a glove man gives the White Sox the strength any contending club needs in the middle of the infield. Ron Hansen, Buford's running mate at shortstop, is a consistent and durable performer.

But what really made the White Sox a second place proposition last year were the stellar performances of Fisher and Wilhelm working out of the bullpen. Fisher was the top winner on the club with a 15-7 mark. He appeared in 82 games, a club record, and was credited with no less than 22 saves.

Wilhelm, who has been playing baseball for a living since 1942, gives absolutely no indication he is ready to reach for his rocking chair. The White Sox are once more counting on the game's top knuckle ball artist to hold down an important perch in the bullpen. Last year, Wilhelm had an Earned Run Average of 1.81 and came through with 17 saves.

By and large, the White Sox are essentially the same. The only deal completed during the winter trading period was the sale of Dave Nicholson to Oklahoma City and the acquisition of Jack Lamabe from Houston. Lamabe figures to join the bullpen crew which, in addition to Fisher

and Wilhelm, includes Bob Locker, a strongarmed sinker-ball pitcher.

First base is all set with Bill Skowron and Tommy McCraw, who also can play leftfield. Buford, Hansen and Ward round out a solid infield.

The outfield presents a problem. Ken Berry will get another shot in centerfield, but he has yet to prove he can hit major league pitching. Robinson and either McCraw or Danny Cater in leftfield round out a hit-or-miss outfield.

The top rookies are Duane Josephson, a most promising catcher; outfielders Jim Hicks and Bill Voss. Voss batted .284 for Lynchburg in his first year in pro ball and is considered a prime prospect.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS

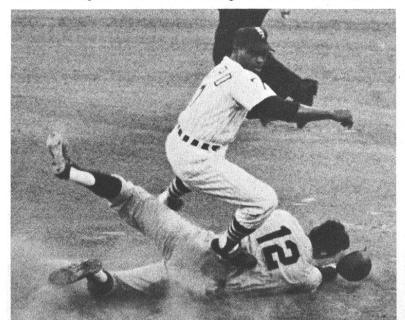
The Angels, sort of downtrodden tenants in Walter O'Malley's Chavez Ravine, will play the 1966 season with a new name—California Angels and in a new ballpark, Anaheim Stadium. And if all goes according to plan, the Disneyland Angels will field a team with three graduates of their minor league system in the lineup.

The Angels, who finished seventh in 1965, are aiming for the first division with good pitching, an outstanding double play combination around second base and three players home grown on the Seattle farm. They are pitcher Jim McGlothlin and outfielders Rick Reichardt and Ed Kirkpatrick.

McGlothlin, who came through with three strong performances late last season after being recalled from the Pacific Coast League, could be the extra starter the Angels are seeking. Rudy May, a left-hander acquired in the deal which sent Bo Belinsky to the Phillies in 1964, showed plenty of promise.

But the big news for Angel fans figures to be

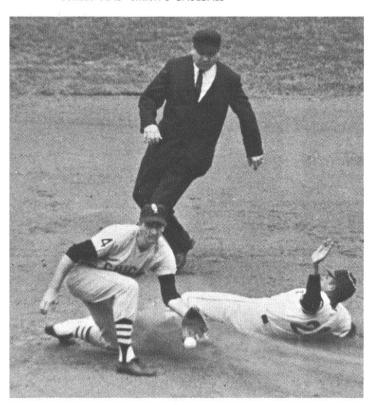
DON BUFORD gets off double play throw after force out of Yankee' Phil Linz. Buford's glove work in '65 rates edge as White Sox 2nd baseman.

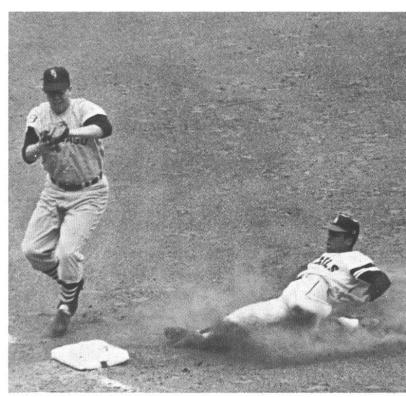


BILL SKOWRON packs plenty of plate power as he covers initial sack for Chisox.



STREET AND SMITH'S BASEBALL 47





JOSE CARDENAL, Angels' outfielder, adds blazing speed to Californians' attack. Here are two successive steals among his bag of 37. At left, he beats ball to Chisox RON HANSEN at 2nd and next beats PETE WARD at 3rd.

provided by the kids fresh off the farm. Reichardt, McGlothin and Kirkpatrick are young and have displayed the talent for future stardom.

McGlothin had a 14-8 record with a 2.55 ERA at Seattle, striking out 180. But of equal importance to Bill Rigney, the Angels' manager, is the control the young pitcher has shown in his minor league endeavors. Last year at Seattle, for example, McGlothlin issued only 70 walks in 205 innings. He is a sinker ball pitcher.

Reichardt's progress will be of special interest in the American League. The Ångels signed him in 1964 after a spree of spirited bidding with just about every other club in the major leagues. A big, strong boy, Reichardt "can't miss". That's the way Rigney puts it.

The manager of the Angels likes everything about his bonus baby.

"He's determined, he's got power and there is no one any more competitive minded," Rigney says in saluting his prize rookie.

Last season, his first full year in Organized Baseball, Reichardt hit a solid .280 at Seattle with 13 home runs, 63 runs batted in and 13 stolen bases.

This earned Reichardt a chance to play out the season with the parent club, and he showed promise that 1966 would see him employed exclusively in the major leagues. He played in 20 games for the Angels and batted .267.

Kirkpatrick, the third member of the graduating farm trio, has shown steady development since being signed by the Angels when he was 17. Kirkpatrick always has displayed fine style at bat, but the question was where to play him.

Last season, the decision was made to play him in rightfield and he put in a full campaign at that position for Seattle, batting .291 with 20 homers and 82 RBI.

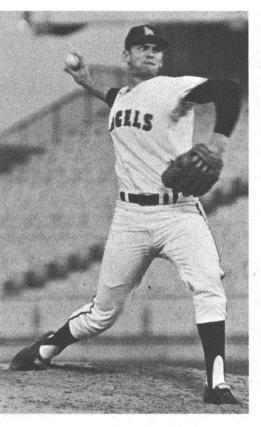
Despite a gifted pair of starting pitchers in Dean Chance and Fred Newman, the Angels could use more talent in the bullpen. The top fireman is still Bob Lee—and they don't come much better than the big right-hander—but the chief concern of Rigney in the opening weeks of the season will be to provide Lee with a helping hand.

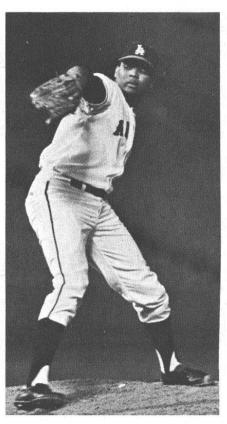
Lee, who has improved steadily as the work-horse of the Angels' bullpen, didn't suffer from lack of work in 1965. The right-hander set a club record by working in 69 games with 21 saves, also a club mark.

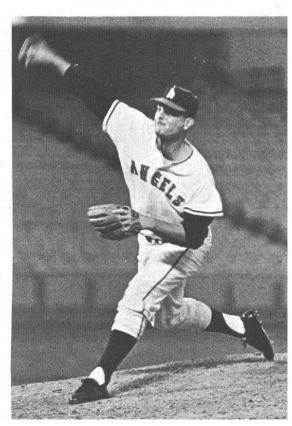
Rigney says Aubrey Gatewood and Ed Sukla are the prime contenders for the vacant late-inning post in the bullpen. Gatewood, who recently has developed a knuckle ball, could develop into the surprise package of the year for Rigney.

With the exception of Chance and Newman, starting positions are pretty much up for grabs. Chance and Newman, who undoubtedly rank among the league's most solid one-two punch, figure to get some help from Marcelino Lopez, a left-hander who finished second in the voting to Baltimore's Curt Blefary for rookie-of-the-year honors in 1965.

Lopez has turned out to be quite a surprise. He was "the player to be named later" in the deal which sent Vic Power to Philadelphia in 1964. Lopez needs no introduction these days. He compiled a 14-13 record with a sparkling







ANGELS' WINGS that may lift Californians into 1st division are provided by DEAN CHANCE (left), a dependable starter; MARCELENO LOPEZ, with 14-13 rookie record; and BOB LEE (right), a fireman with 21 saves in 69 outings.

E.R.A. of 2.39 and eight complete games in his rookie season in the American League.

George Brunet, a well-traveled left-hander, earned the right to start last year and now must prove he has the ability to hold the job. Last season was the first in his 13-year career that he stayed with one club for the full year. This may have been due to the fact that Brunet reported to the Angels 30 pounds lighter than usual. He pitched better that way, too. He won nine games, lost 11 and compiled an E.R.A. of 2.56.

As usual, the Angels should get the maximum of efficiency out of Jim Fregosi and Bobby Knoop. This double play combination has gained respect as the niftiest young combo in the league. Fregosi is 23 and Knoop, 27.

The future development of Paul Schaal at third base also is of paramount importance. Schaal needs to hit more than the average of .224 he put together last year, but the 22-year-old third baseman looks as though he's just about ready to put everything together just right. His defensive play leaves nothing to be desired.

If Schaal falters, Frank Malzone, obtained from the Red Sox during the winter, is ready to take up the slack. Malzone can't play every day, but the veteran ought to be the right answer as a backup man for Schaal.

Joe Adcock rounds out the infield at first base. Adcock is 37 years old, but the cool nights in California have kept enough zip in his legs to keep him in the lineup.

The outfield will feature Jose Cardenal and

Willie Smith among the holdovers. Cardenal adds a great deal of speed to the Angels' attack. He stole 37 bases last year.

BOSTON RED SOX

To coin a cliche, in the last couple of years the Red Sox have gone from bad to worse. Their frustrations were never more obvious than they were last season when the club finished ninth 40 games off the top and a mere three lengths from dropping into the cellar.

But if the Red Sox had problems, and they certainly did, no one can ever accuse them of sitting on their hands while one of the most lucrative franchises in the game slowly turned into one of the worst. No sooner had the ninth place finish been fully digested by all the important people in the Fenway Park front office than the wheels began to turn in the swap exchange.

The official family, traditionally known down through the years as more or less of a standpat group, now found themselves up to their ears in trades and trade talk. By the time the club convened to make the trip to their new training camp in Winter Haven, Fla., even the most dedicated Red Sox fan needed a scorecard with names and numbers to identify the new crop of athletes.

In all, the Bosox engineered seven separate trades. They acquired five new pitchers, a pair of outfielders and an infielder. In addition, manager Billy Herman, hardly a standpat fellow, handed the catching job to young Mike Ryan and then installed Rico Petrocelli at shortstop in place of the traded Eddie Bressoud.

There is no question that Bill Monbouquette, a solid starting pitcher, will be missed. Monbouquette was sent to the Tigers in exchange for second baseman George Smith and outfielder George Thomas. The hope in Boston now is that one of the small platoon of new faces on the mound will come through.

The new pitchers obtained in trades are all right-handers, Darrell Brandon was acquired from Houston for Jack Lamabe. Jose Santiago and Ken Sanders, formerly of the Kansas City club, also are available. But the new men most likely to help the cause are Bob Sadowski and Dan Osinski.

Sadowski, a starter, and Osinski, a reliefer, both came by way of Milwaukee in a deal which sent first baseman-outfielder Lee Thomas to the Braves. Both are expected to shoulder a full load in remaking a pitching staff which was just about the worst in the league in 1965.

With Monbouquette gone, the No. 1 man in the starting rotation is Earl Wilson, a right-hander who was voted Boston's most valuable pitcher last season. Dave Morehead is rated next, then comes Dennis Bennett. Bennett, a former Phillie, has shown indications that he has completely recovered from the arm trouble which has plagued him on and off for the last two years.

The leading contenders for the remaining spots in the starting rotation are Sadowski, Santiago, Jim Lonborg, Pete Charton, Gerry Herron, Pete Magrini and Bill Rohr.

There should be no problems in the bullpen. Dick Radatz, who slumped to a 9-11 record, still was the big man stamping out fires others had started. The Monster led the club with 18 saves. He figures to get some help from Osinski and Guido Grilli, a left-hander who was 8-2 with Toronto.

The catching situation all depends on how Ryan will hit. He's going to have the job until he proves his bat is too much of a liability. If he fails to make it, the Sox can always call on Russ Nixon and Bob Tillman, a pair of veteran receivers. The most promising rookie behind the plate is Owen Johnson, a 27-year-old performer who has seen service in the organizations of the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Phillies.

The infield presents unlimited opportunity for young ball players. Tony Horton, a 20-year-old who batted .296 in 59 games with the varsity last year, is being counted on to make the grade on a full-time basis.

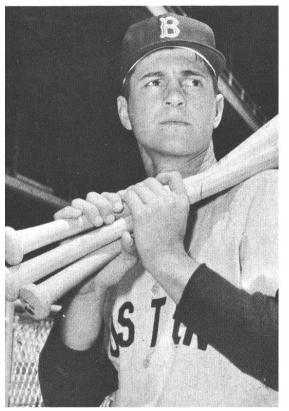
There is a wild scramble going on at second where Felix Mantilla, Chuck Schilling and George Smith are scrapping for the first-string job.

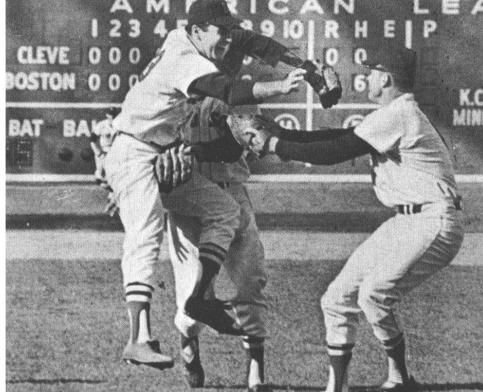
Petrocelli, who came strong at the end of last year to bat .231, is being counted on to play every day. At third base, the no vacancy sign has been taken down with the trading of veteran Frank Malzone to the California Angels.

Malzone's most likely successor is Joe Foy, a young man who should be rated as the most ap-

CARL YASTRZEMSKI, an established .300 hitter, patrols leftfield for the Red Sox.

DAVE MOREHEAD jumps for joy as LEE THOMAS (R) and EDDIE BRES-SOUD congratulate him on no-hitter, the first in AL in over 2 years.





pealing rookie prospect in the American league.

Foy, a 22-year-old right-handed hitter, led the International League in batting last season and was chosen as the league's Most Valuable Player and "Rookie of the Year." He batted .302 for Toronto, and climaxed his impressive season by being picked as the "Minor League Player of the Year."

The Red Sox will pack most of their strength in the outfield. They have Carl Yastrzemski, an established .300 hitter, in leftfield and Tony Conigliaro in right. Yastrzemski was runnerup to Minnesota's Tony Oliva for the batting championship while Conigliaro, a second-year player, led the league in home runs with 32.

Centerfield will develop a battle between George Thomas, the winter acquisition from Detroit, and Jim Gosger, who did such a fine job after being recalled from Toronto.

The bulk of the pinch-hitting power will be supplied by a couple of veterans, Lenny Green and Joe Christopher. Christopher will be making his debut in the American League. He has spent the last few years with the New York Mets.

WASHINGTON SENATORS

There is a nice, positive feeling in the front office of the Senators. Officials say they are making something out of nothing, or what once was nothing.

It's easy to see what they mean. In the last three years, the expansion Senators finished 10th, then ninth and then eighth. That means they have succeeded in passing two clubs—Boston and Kansas City—which have been in operation for more than 60 years. The optimism is positively bubbling over, and now the official family in D.C. Stadium say they are on their way to overtaking other clubs.

The big boost in Senators' fortunes started last year when the Washington club pulled off one of the best trades in baseball. They gave up pitcher Claude Osteen and third baseman John Kennedy to the Los Angeles Dodgers for a flock of ball players, all of whom helped the Nats.



JOE FOY, batting king of IL, is new Hub 3rd sacker.



GUIDO GRILLI, rookie lefty, is Bosox backup fireman.

The important acquisition was Frank Howard. He was voted the Comeback Player for hitting 21 home runs, batting in 84 runs and for posting a batting average of .289.

Howard's lone problem in making the adjustment from Los Angeles to Washington was a weak throwing arm. The big fellow says he has that licked now. He underwent an operation for the removal of bone chips in his right elbow and says he is feeling better than he has felt'for three years.

Dick Nen, Phil Ortega, Ken McMullen and Pete Richert—the rest of the package—all contributed a great deal in making the Senators more palatable for District of Columbia fans than they had been since they came into being six years ago.

All of them, in fact, figure prominently this season. Howard, of course, will play leftfield; Nen has the first base job until he proves he can't handle it; Ortega and Richert figure to take regular turns on the pitchers' mound and McMullen is the third baseman, just as he was last season.

The Senators' weakest spot last year was behind the plate. But the club strengthened itself considerably by acquiring John Orsino from the Orioles in exchange for Woody Held. This deal stands as another astute piece of business. Orsino is a veteran receiver with good long-ball power.

Last year, for instance, Orsino hit only nine homers in suffering through an off season. But nine home runs added up to the combined output

ED BRINKMAN, Nat shortstop, tries for two after throw from DON BLASINGAME but ball bounces off runner.



of Mike Brumley and Doug Camilli, the pair who handled the catching for Washington.

The Senators expect much help from a farm system which is growing to be much more than modest in proportions.

Last season, Joe Coleman, an 18-year-old pitcher, caused lots of excitement by going the nine-inning route to win two games. He defeated the Athletics on four hits and the Tigers on five. He will be given every chance to make the team on a fulltime basis.

In addition to Coleman, the Senators have the highest of hopes for the batting champions of two of their minor league clubs. Outfielder Dick Smith won the New York-Penn title with a .331 average. Rick Hense captured the Appalachian League championship with a mark of .367.

But the most promising threat to crack the varsity lineup is Brant Alyea, a 215-pound first baseman who slammed 27 home runs and batted in 84 runs for Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. Alyea has good reason to remember his major league debut. Called up by the Senators late last season, the rookie outfielder hit his first major league pitch for a home run against the California Angels.

The Senators are well equipped to offer a few

surprises on the pitchers' mound. In addition to Ortega and Richert, the club is counting heavily on Jim Duckworth, who won 10 and lost six for Hawaii. Duckworth could be the dark horse strikeout pitcher of the league. Managers in the Pacific Coast League voted his fast ball best in the league. They also tabbed the tall right-hander as the pitcher most likely to succeed in the majors.

Jim Hannan, Pete Craig, Mike McCormick, Frank Kreutzer and Ron Kline round out the most intriguing mound staff the Senators have had since they were plucked out of the expansion barrel.

The Senators must get a strong season out of Don Lock, a free-swinging outfielder who slumped somewhat last year. But in 1964, the ex-Yankee hit 28 homers and batted in 80 runs.

Ed Brinkman at shortstop needs only to hit .240 or so to be an asset. There's a feeling among the Senators' brass that Brinkman, one of the league's fancier fielding shortstops, will hit enough to keep his job. If not, Ken Hamlin is always available. Hamlin played shortstop and second base with distinction last year as a replacement for Brinkman and Don Blasingame. Hamlin, who carried a lifetime batting average of .232 into the

PETE RICHERT, Nat pitches tosses to catcher DOUG CAMILLI as they trap BOBBY RICHARDSON attempting to score.



season, did much better than was expected of him. He finished the year with a mark of .273.

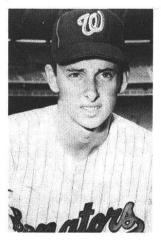
The club also should get a more productive year out of Bob Chance. The big first baseman was farmed out to Hawaii where he suffered a broken hand. But he came back to the Senators in September and was swinging the bat with oldtime gusto.

Fred Valentine, who batted a tidy .324 in the Pacific Coast League, is going to get a big chance to play rightfield. But he'll have to fight off Jim King and Willie Kirkland.

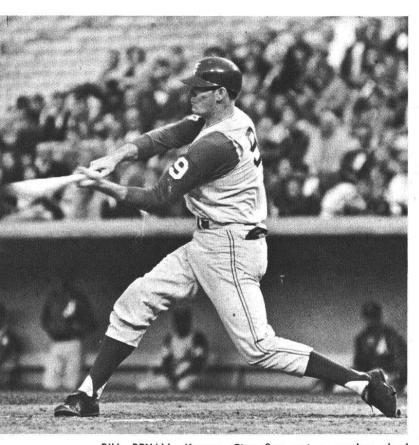
JOE COLEMAN is a young pitcher rated as Nat comer.



FRANK HOWARD rates







BILL BRYAN, Kansas City first string catcher, had 14 home runs for power-starved A's in last campaign.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS

The Athletics have finished 10th for two years in a row, so it should not be surprising to learn Alvin Dark, the new manager, is planning a few changes.

Dark, who had a chance to watch the A's in action as a front office official last season, saw enough to make him understand this is no time to be standing pat.

This helps explain why Dark says the 1966 edition of Athletics will be a running team.

"For the most part," Dark says, "we will be playing for one run. We don't have a power club, and that means we'll have to use other methods to score runs."

This means the A's, somewhat uninspiring the last couple of years, will try for respectability by liberal use of the hit and run play, squeeze play and the stolen base.

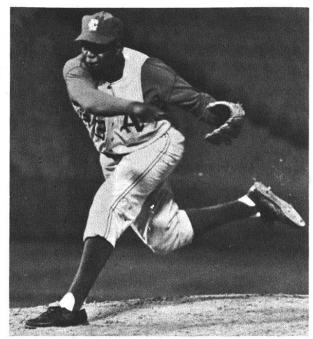
Unquestionably, Dark will go into the season with an open mind, particularly on the pitchers' mound. The brand of pitching the A's displayed in 1965 hardly had an air of permanence about it. With this in mind, Dark is sure to be doing lots of experimenting.

Dark describes his pitching staff as being young, but "with great potential."

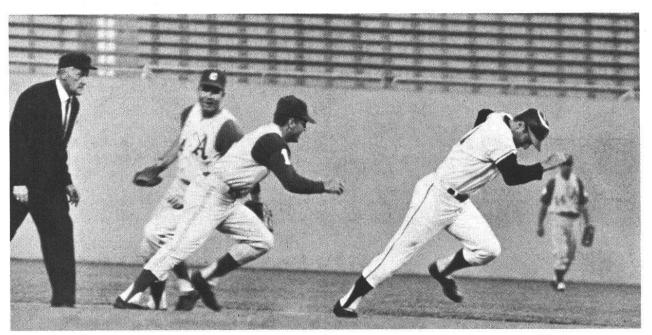
The young man with the greatest potential is a right-hander with the intriguing name of Catfish Hunter. Hunter, who would rather be called Catfish Hunter than Jim Hunter, could be the league's best young pitcher.

Hunter, a 19-year-old right-hander, is equipped with all the competitive urges to be a big winner. Equally as important, Hunter has a fine fast ball and curve to go with a winning spirit.

Last year, Hunter posted an 8-8 record. With a



JOHN WYATT, anchor man among KC fireman last year, pitched 89 innings and wound up with 3.25 ERA, 2 wins.



DICK GREEN, Athletics' slick-fielding second baseman, runs down JIM FREGOSI of Angels as KEN HARRELSON backs up play. This pair is part of strongest infield As' have fielded at Kansas City since leaving Philadelphia.

club like the A's, this must be considered an exceptional accomplishment.

The A's are looking to Hunter as the backbone of the mound staff. Now all they've got to do is find three or four other pitchers with qualifications somewhat like Hunter's. John O'Donoghue, Roland Sheldon, Fred Talbot, Diego Segui, Don Mossi, John Odom, Lew Krausse and Dick Joyce are leading candidates.

The bullpen is fairly well stocked. The anchor man is John Wyatt, who pitched 89 innings in relief last year. He won two, lost six and had an E.R.A. of 3.25. Jim Dickson, Wes Stock and Jack Aker also figure prominently in Kansas City's bullpen plans.

The strongest part of the Kansas City club is the infield. Ken Harrelson at first, Dick Green, second base, Wayne Causey or Bert Campaneris, shortstop, and Ed Charles, third base, round out probably the strongest infield in the history of the A's since they quit Philadelphia for Kansas City.

Green, a quick-moving fellow, has made great progress. He deserves to be described as one of the slickest fielding second basemen in the league. Green ranks with glove men like Bobby Richardson, of the Yankees, and Bobby Knoop, of the Angels.

The A's certainly have solid strength in the middle. With Green at second and either Campaneris or Causey at short, the Athletics need no help in turning over double plays.

Campaneris, who at times has been erratic at shortstop, must be played somewhere. Campy qualifies as the American League's Maury Wills. He stole 51 bases last year and batted .270.

Dark would prefer to make a shortstop out of Campaneris, and the speedy 23-year-old will be given every chance. If he falters, though, Causey, an experienced but less flashy shortstop, is ready to take over. In that event, Campaneris is qualified to move to the outfield, a job he performed creditably enough in 1965.

The outfield presents some problems. Joe Tartabull is the top centerfielder now that Jim Landis has packed his bag for Cleveland. Mike Hershberger, Tom Reynolds, Larry Stahl and Ron Stone round out the outfield. It's a lineup of talent without one performer who hit more than five home runs for the A's last year. Hershberger hit five, Stahl four and Tartabull, one.

This lack of power makes it all the more obvious why Dark's first entry in the American League will play for one run. They simply are not equipped to play it any other way. Only two members of last year's team were in double figures in home run production. Bill Bryan, the first string catcher, hit 14 and Harrelson the first baseman, smacked 23.

It's a team with opportunity unlimited for rookies, and the A's have a few who could make the jump to the big leagues this year.

The most promising of these are pitchers Paul Lindblad, Dick Joyce and Ron Tompkins and outfielder Ron Stone.

Lindblad was 12-11 at Vancouver and 0-1 with the A's during a brief trial at the end of last season. Since he is a left-hander, Lindblad's chances of making the club are so much better. The only southpaw of any repute on the roster is O'Donoghue.

Joyce, a first year man, pitched most impressively in the minors last year. His over-all record at Lewiston and Birmingham was 13-7. He, too, is a left-hander.

Tompkins won six and lost 15 at Vancouver, but he is considered one of the brightest prospects in the organization and his record at Vancouver is not a true picture of his abilities.

About Homers

MAJORS TURNSTILES SWING TO SLUGS OF BASEBALL'S BRASSY HOME RUN BAND



By Roscoe McGowan

A veteran observor, Roscoe McGowan recalls some of the feats of the great sluggers.

FOUR HOMERS-ONE GAME

MAYS, Willie, SF Giants, April 30, 1961 (1, 3, 6, 8) *COLAVITO, Rocky, Indians, June 10, 1959 (3, 5, 6, 9) ADCOCK, Joe, Braves, July 31, 1954 (2, 5, 7, 9) Hodges, Gil, Br'klyn Dodgers, Aug. 21, 1950 (2, 3, 6, 8) Seerey, "Pat," White Sox, July 18, 1948 (4, 5, 6, 11) Klein, Chuck, Phillies, July 10, 1936 (1, 5, 7, 10) *Gehrig, Lou, Yankees, June 3, 1932 (1, 4, 5, 7, Delahanty, Ed, Phillies, July 13, 1896 (1, 5, 7, 9) *Lowe, Bob, Boston (NL), May 30, 1894 (3 (2), 5, 6) (*consecutive)

MOST HOMERS

(one inning)

2—By 15 players, last was JOE
PEPITONE, Yankees, 1962.
(8 consecutive games)

8—Dale Long, Pirates, 1956.
(double-header)

5—Stan Musial, Cardinals, 1954.
(3-2)
(switch-hit)

MICKEY MANTLE, Yankees, hit
switch homers in one game, 9 times.
(by pitcher)

35—WARREN SPAHN

MOST PINCH HOMERS

(lifetime)
17—JERRY LYNCH, Pirates
(one season)
6—John Frederick, Dodgers, 1932.

GRAND SLAM

300-OR-MORE LIFETIME HOMERS

	G	HR
MAYS, Willie, Giants	.2005	505
MATHEWS, Ed, Braves	.2089	477
MANTLE, Mickey, Yankees	.2005	473
BANKS, Ernie, Cubs	.1820	404
AARON, Hank, Braves	. 1806	398
COLAVITO, Rocky, Indians	.1488	328
ROBINSON, Frank, Orioles	1502	324
ADCOCK, Joe, Angels	1876	318
250-OR-MORE		
KILLEBREW, Harmon, Twins	1108	297
THOMAS, Frank, Braves	1761	286
BOYER, Ken, Mets	1667	255
KALINE, Al, Tigers		250

A FELLOW who can hit a baseball the hardest, the farthest and the oftenest becomes a magnet who draws more and more cash customers through the turnstiles and thereby becomes a magnate of sorts—a chap whose income increases in direct ratio to the number of baseballs he "loses".

It was Ralph Kiner, who led or tied for the lead in home runs for seven straight years while a Pittsburgh Pirate, who wrapped up the idea neatly in a sentence.

"Home run hitters ride in Cadillacs, singles hitters in Fords," said Ralph. (That, of course, was B.T., before Thunderbird, when the Ford was a more plebeian vehicle.)

In Pittsburgh, Kiner supplied some of the best evidence of the drawing power of the home run hitter. In many a game I've covered at Forbes Field between the Dodgers and Pirates or the Giants and Pirates I have seen several thousand fans—perhaps 60 per cent of the attendance—rise in a body and leave the park after Kiner had come to bat for the last time in a losing game. They had stayed, even though the Pirates were hopelessly behind, to see Ralph hit one.

That's why Kiner was the highest paid player on the club (with the possible exception of Hank Greenberg, who was there in 1947); why Babe Ruth in his time was the highest paid player in baseball; why Joe DiMaggio was the Yankees' top man; why Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle draw salaries in six figures, as did Di Mag'.

It is also why such sluggers as Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Roger Maris, Rocky Colavito, Frank Robinson, Harmon Killebrew, Ken Boyer, Al Kaline, Tony Conigliaro, Carl Yastrzemski and a number of others are getting or will get higher pay than the "singles hitters."

It lifted high the pay of such power hitters of the past as Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Roy Campanella, Johnny Mize, Walker Cooper, Dolph Camilli, Ted Kluszewski, Hank Sauer, Joe Medwick, Roy Sievers—and a lot of others that do not come readily to mind.

Stan Musial, like Di Maggio, was almost unique. The skills of this pair were so great as to be well nigh unmatchable—and they had Class, with a capital C. But still both had power—Di Mag perhaps as much as any of the game's top sluggers. Still remembered is that tremendous Di Maggio drive at the Yankee Stadium in a World Series with the Dodgers that was caught by little Al Gionfriddo, who reached over the leftfield bull pen gate to glove the ball. Joe, halfway to second base when he saw the catch, stopped and kicked the dirt with his spikes; a common gesture for





RALPH KINER ruled for seven years in homer production and Forbes Field, Pittsburgh (right) was site of many feats.

others but unusual for the normally self-contained DiMag.

There is something so final about a home run that is hit out of the ball park. And, if the situation is tense—a tie score or no score—there is nothing more dramatic in baseball.

As an outstanding example, consider the opening game of the 1949 World Series between the Dodgers and the Yankees at New York. Big Don Newcombe and Allie Reynolds had allowed few hits and no runs when Newcombe took the mound in the ninth to face Tommy Henrich.

Newk threw two balls to Tommy, then a strike—stuck his glove in his hip pocket and shuffled off the mound with his head down. He didn't have to look to see where the ball was going—deep into the rightfield stands. And perhaps half of the 66,224 paying customers cheered Tommy's triumphal tour of the bases. Incidentally, Newk suffered a lot at the hands (or the bats) of the Yanks. He never did beat them, even in an exhibition game.

What is rated as the most dramatic home run—in fact, it is called a miracle homer—was the one Bobby Thomson hit on Oct. 3, 1951, at the old Polo Grounds off another unfortunate Dodger pitcher, Ralph Branca. In the ninth of the final play-off game, with the Dodgers ahead, 4-2, and two Giants on base, Bobby hit Ralph's second pitch into the lower left centerfield stands to give the Giants the pennant.

Drama, with Ruth the center, attended the final game of the 1928 World Series at St. Louis, a series which the Yankees won in four straight, with a young and talented Waite Hoyt winning the first and fourth games. Miller Huggins managed the Yanks and Bill McKechnie the Cardinals.

Wee Willie Sherdel, a Cardinal pitcher who was said to have "a slow ball, a slower ball and a slowest ball", was McKechnie's pitcher. Ruth, who had gone into the series supposedly crippled and ailing, already had hit two homers when he faced Sherdel for the last time.

Willie contrived somehow to get two strikes on the Babe, then came through with a quick pitch (legal in the National League but not in the American) for a third strike. But the umpire wouldn't allow it, since it had been agreed that the quick pitch would not be permitted in the World Series.

Ruth then belted Willie's next pitch far over the rightfield roof and, if memory doesn't play tricks, Lou Gehrig followed with another homer. The Babe, incidentally, ended the game and the series with a great running catch of a foul right under the noses of spectators in the leftfield foul line field boxes—spectators who were throwing papers, scorecards and paper cups at him in an effort to make him miss the ball.

Homers? I wonder how many I've seen in major league games (and spring exhibitions) over a 40-year span. Some are distinctly remembered, but others are lost in the mists of time.

Years ago, when Philadelphia had a team called the Athletics and a manager called Connie Mack, I saw one springtime homer that is unforgettable. These Athletics had a player called Jimmy Foxx, nicknamed by some of his teammates "The Beast" because of his awesome strength.

The A's trained at Ft. Myers, Fla., and the then Brooklyn Dodgers journeyed there for an exhibition game. In dead centerfield was a big background board (or maybe a billboard with ads on it) which was 550 feet from home plate. Jimmy hit a line drive that struck the ground just below the board and went on into outer space.

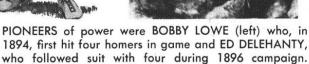
It may be that no player ever hit a ball any harder although, with the advent of Red Patterson's tape measure, it must be conceded that Mickey Mantle has hit one or more a little farther.

So, of course, did Ruth. There was the one he hit at Plant Field in Tampa, Fla., in 1919 a ball that traveled 612 feet, landing on the running track far beyond the rightfield boundary. And another one, some years later, that he hit so far over the rightfield wall at what was then known as Shibe Park, Philadelphia, that it landed on a house beyond the **second** street from the wall.

But the ball that traveled the fastest-at least











JOE ADCOCK (left) as he looked in 1954 when he joined select four-in-one circle and ROCKY COLAVITO of the 1959 Indians who proved worth as a slugger with 4 HRs.

that these old eyes have ever seen—was hit by an old teammate of Ruth's, Bob Meusel. In 1930 Bob, having been let go by the Yankees, was with the Cincinnati Reds.

Adolfo Luque, the fiery little Cuban right-hander and a former Red, was with the Dodgers. In a game in Cincinnati Adolfo came in to pitch and threw a fast ball (not as fast as it once had been) to Meusel. If I hadn't been looking at the start of the pitch I never would have seen the ball leave the park. Glenn Wright, the Dodger short-stop, made an instinctive move to jump for the ball—that's how low it was—and in the next split second it had disappeared over the wall.

There were systems of measuring the distance of homers before Patterson took direct action. In the late 30s Larry MacPhail, then boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, hired Ruth, who had ended his playing days in 1935, as a coach. It was a smart move, because Ruth more than paid his salary by his drawing power.

In St. Louis on one trip the management there came up with some extra-curricular activity in the way of various competitions, which included (naturally) a home run contest.

Some army officers were on hand with some sort of system that reputedly would give accurate measurement of balls hit outside the park.

Joe Medwick hit one over the leftfield wall (that was before Gussie Busch was around to put up that big, gaudy scoreboard) that I thought then, and am still inclined to think, went farther than any other. But the Babe hit one a long way over the rightfield roof and the street beyond,

which the army computers said was longer than Medwick's ball. The distances I forget, but both were around the 500-foot mark.

Bill Terry, the last National League player to hit .400 (.401 in 1930) is not remembered as a home run hitter; nor was Bill a pull hitter, his best power being long line drives to left centerfield. But I saw him hit one in Pittsburgh in 1928 that may have been as long as any ever hit. It was a typical Terry line drive. The centerfield wall is 457 feet from the plate and the spot where Terry's ball left the park is only a few feet closer. Some years later Dolph Camilli hit one over the centerfield wall. Both drives, while not "tapemeasured", must rank among the longest homers.

Kiner hit one of the tape measure homers in Forbes Field, a drive far over the leftfield wall, the ball striking the Pipes of Pan statue in Schenley Park, 560 feet distant. Mickey Mantle's long one in the old Griffith Stadium in Washington—the blast that brought out the Patterson tape measure—was 565 feet.

There have been a lot of 450-foot homers, not so many of 500 or more. Dick Stuart, the much traveled first baseman who has been nicknamed Dr. Strangeglove and Stone Fingers, hit a 500-footer over the leftfield wall at Forbes Field.

Frank Howard, the giant outfielder with the Washington Senators, hit one over the centerfield wall in Kansas City that was tape-measured at 516 feet.

Nobody ever has hit a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium but Mantle almost made it. One of his drives hit the facade at the top of the rightfield



WILLIE MAYS, who is well on his way to runner-up spot behind Babe Ruth in all-time homer production, belts one against Braves as he joined four-in-one club in 1961.

stands, a height of 117 feet and 374 feet from the plate.

Three charts dealing with home runs accompany this piece—players who have hit four homers in one game; currently active players who have hit 300-or-more homers and the record-holders.

It is of interest to note that, with one exception the four-in-one-game boys were all big and really power hitters. The exception is Bobby Lowe, the first man to achieve the distinction. He did it in 1894, while with the Boston Braves. Lowe's feat perhaps was all the more remarkable because it was done in the era of the dead ball, and also when baseballs never were thrown out of a game because of discoloration, scuffing, or almost any other reason.

Only eight others besides Lowe have made the four-in-one circle. Some illustrious names such as Babe Ruth, who hit 714 homers in his career; Jimmy Foxx, with 534; Ted Williams, with 521; and Mel Ott, with 511, missed the four-in-one boat.

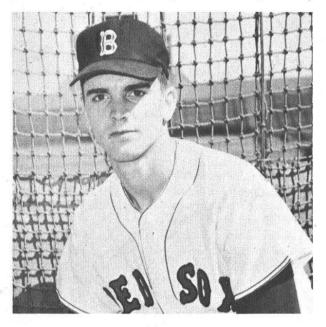
Duke Snider, a better-than-400 homer hitter, couldn't make it but he came very close one day in Ebbets Field with a fourth shot that hit the top of the scoreboard and bounced back in play. His old teammate, Gil Hodges, was the sixth player to make it, and the incomparable Willie Mays is the most recent, hitting his four on April 30, 1961.

Lou Gehrig, the first of the moderns to hit four in a game, did it 36 years after Ed Delehanty had become the second to accomplish the feat. Gehrig hit his four in succession in Shibe Park



MICKEY MANTLE examines Yankee Stadium lobby display of bat and ball used when he clouted record 565foot homer; Washington's Griffith stadium in 1956.

TONY CONIGLIARO of Bosox is reigning AL home run king, with 32 in 1965, ending Killebrew's 3-year sway.



June 3, 1932, and on his next turn at bat may have been robbed of a possible fifth homer by what was described as "Al Simmons' miracle catch near the wall". The score of that game, incidentally, was 20-13, the Yankees winning.

Mays tops the list of 300-or-more lifetime homers with a total of 505, which means that Willie is more than likely to become the runner-up to Ruth, since he needs only 30 to move ahead of Jimmy Foxx's 534.

That he will catch the Babe is remote—but still a possibility. Willie will be 35 on May 6 and if he averaged 40 homers a year for five years (assuming he'd still be playing at 40) he'd still be nine short of tying Ruth.

There is no end to statistics and some of them are very dry,indeed. But fandom has a lot of "figger filberts" and they may not be ignored. Here, then are some far-out statistics:

A rookie named Brant Alyea, on Sept. 12 last year, became the first American Leaguer ever to hit a pinch-homer on the first pitch to him in the majors. Alyea is with the Washington Senators. In this category the Pirates' Jerry Lynch is the pinch-homer king with 17 (lifetime) to his credit.

On July 16 last season Jim Hickman, of the New York Mets, became the 50th major league pinch-hitter to hit a home run—an event not quite as shattering as the detonation of the first Abomb, which took place on the Alamagordo flats, New Mexico, on the same date in 1945. (It also was this author's birthday.)

Nine times in major league annals a club has hit 200 or more homers in a season, the Yanks of 1961 leading with 240 and the Dodgers (Brooklyn) of 1955 trailing with 201.

Jim Gentile, then with Baltimore, is the only one of four players who have hit two grand slam homers in one game to have done it consecutively. Jim did it in the first and second innings May 9, 1961.

The other three were Tony Lazzeri, Yankees, 1936; Jim Tabor, Red Sox, 1939; and Rudy York, Red Sox, 1946.

A pair of Twins (Minnesota kind) went into the record book alone on July 18, 1962. Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew each hit a grand slam homer in the same inning, the first.

Strangeglove Stuart has the unique record of having hit home runs in 23 major league parks, and if Dick stays in the National League he'll probably add two more by hitting homers in the new stadiums at Atlanta and St. Louis. He had hit homers in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Seals Stadium in San Francisco, the Polo Grounds and Houston's Colt Stadium—and no other player will get a chance to do that.

Musial is the "old man" king of homer hitters, with 46 hit after he had turned 40. Ted Williams smacked 44 after his 40th birthday. Tony Conigliaro displaced Mel Ott as the teen-age homer king, hitting 24 in 1964 while in his 19th year. Ott hit 19 before reaching his 20th birthday.

Hack Wilson was 30 when he established the NL record of 56 homers with the Cubs in 1930 and his 190 RBI that year still is a major record.

Jim Tobin, then with the Boston Braves, is the only pitcher to have hit three homers in one game. It happened May 13, 1942, against the Cubs.

Dale Long's feat of hitting a home run in each of eight straight games in 1956 still is unmatched. The Pirate first baseman did it on May 19, 20, 20, 22, 23, 25, 26, 28,

Any mention of the one-two home run punch immediately will bring to the average fan's mind the names of the fearsome Yankee pair, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. So it will come as a bit of a surprise that they run second to two modern players. Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron, of the Braves, have hit a total of 903 homers over a span of 12 years. The Ruth-Gehrig combo hit 793 homers over the same span—Ruth 445 and Gehrig 348. Aaron's output was 498 to Mathews' 405.

Duke Snider and Gil Hodges, while Dodger teammates, both in Brooklyn and Los Angeles, combined to hit 745 homers over a 15-year span —Snider 384 and Hodges 361.

How about a triple combination of home run sluggers? There have been only two trios who struck their lethal blows for the same clubs for any great length of time, with each of the six men hitting more than 200 homers.

The top trio were Dodgers who, over a 10-year span, hit 855 homers; Snider 316, Hodges 297, and Roy Campanella 242. The others were Milwaukee Braves: Mathews, 327; Aaron, 298; and Joe Adcock, 221, for a total of 846 over a nine-year stretch.

Aaron, incidentally, hit one homer last year that didn't count. Hank hit one on the rightfield roof in St. Louis, then was called out by umpire Chris Pelekoudas for stepping out of the batter's box. That may be a first, but there have been many instances where a batter was deprived of a hit, or got another turn after making out because time had been called before the pitch.

Once, in Boston, a Braves' player flied out to the leftfielder and was ordered back in the box by the late Uncle Charley Moran. Why? "I didn't see it," said Charley. The batter then flied out again to the same outfielder.

I think it was Dick Bartell, while a Giant, who hit a no-count homer in St. Louis. An umpire had called time before the pitch in this case.

Along with the one-two and one-two-three power punches there have been some modern lineups called "Murderers' Row", but the original Murderers' Row was headed by Ruth on those awesome Yankees of the late 20s. Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Bill Dickey, Tony Lazzeri—all could hit with power. Nor were Earl Combs and Jumping Joe Dugan weaklings with a bat.

The following little tale should be a fitting end to this "odyssey of the homers".

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, manager of the perennially sixth or seventh-place Brooklyn Dodgers, was "covering" the 1928 World Series for the long-defunct Brooklyn Standard Union. An eager but naive young reporter from a small town paper sought Uncle Robbie's opinion.

Robbie, who had been spending much more time with such convivial friends as the late W. O. McGeehan than in covering his assignment, was not in an analytical mood.

To the young man's first question, "How would you pitch to Ruth?", Robbie replied gruffly:

"Walk 'im."

"And how about Gehrig?"

"Walk 'im," said Robbie.

"Meusel?"

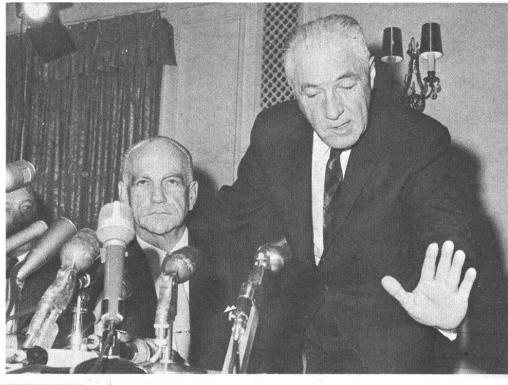
"Walk 'im."

With the bases filled the reporter was slightly befuddled but persisted with the same line of questioning. About Dickey and Lazzeri he got the same answer and at that point looked a bit wild-eyed. But he braced and asked about the eighth place hitter.

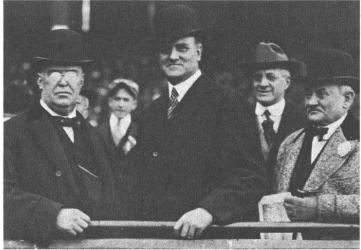
"Walk 'im," said Robbie. Then came this brilliant afterthought: "Let the pitcher win 'is own game."

B.B. Commissioners

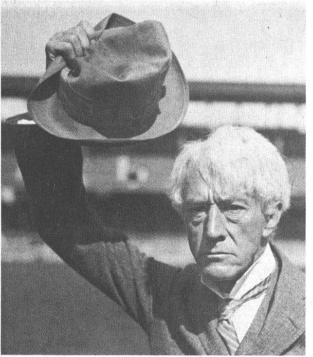
CHANGING OF THE GUARD . . . Retiring Baseball Commissioner FORD FRICK (right) emphasizes a point during introduction of his successor Gen. WILLIAM ECKERT. Announcement of elevation of Eckert to role of baseball czar on November 18, 1965, took most ball observers completely by surprise.



FORERUNNERS . . . The first National Commission of Baseball was created in 1903 and original trio (below) were serving in 1916 at World Series. Left to right: BAN JOHNSON, once NL prexy; JOHN K. TENER, who had served as head of AL; and GARRY HERRMANN, chairman of group disbanded in '21.







REAL CZAR . . . When Judge KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS set up first one-man rule in 1921 fearful owners, rocked by Black Sox scandal, gave him absolute power.

STORMY WEATHER... Landis' successor HAPPY CHAND-LER gets words of caution from St. Louis owner SAM BREADON. CHANDLER ruled from 1945 to 1951.

Ouch!



By Frank Finch

Los Angeles Times sports expert Frank Finch is keen observor of Coast baseball L ed by that perennial clay pigeon, Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati Reds, major league batsmen last season were getting winged more often by tight pitches and, it goes without saying, enjoying it less.

"Ouch!" was the recurring, monosyllabic theme song as hummers caromed off the heads, shoulders, arms, short ribs and sundry other anatomical targets of the sitting ducks in the batter's box.

In all, 720 batters took their base (if not in need of a pinch runner) after being plugged by errant pitches during the 1965 season. And there were countless other brushback serves which, while failing to find their mark, came close enough to provoke scenes of wild disorder, capped by Juan



OUCH... One of 720 batters who hobbled to first or showers during 1965, GENE FREESE of Pirates cries out in pain after hit by JOHNNY PODRES.

BATTERS FACED-HIT BY PITCHER (10-or-more)
1961 BF HP
1962 BF HP Jim Kaat, Twins 1002 18 Bob Purkey, Reds 1181 14 Bo Belinsky, Angels 691 13 Jim Bunning, Tigers 1002 13 Bob Bruce, Astros 765 12 Bob Shaw, Braves 931 12 Art Mahaffey, Phils 1138 12 Don Drysdale, Dodgers 1289 11 Don Schwall, Red Sox 691 10 Don Lee, Angels 796 10 Chuck, Estrada, Orioles 830 10 Bob Gibson, Cardinals 967 10 AL-336 NL-373 Total 709
1963 BF HP Don Cardwell, Pirates 882 16 Ken McBride, Angels 908 14 Bob Gibson, Cardinals 1088 13 Al Jackson, Mets 1000 12 John Tsitouris, Reds 778 11 Jim Duckworth, Senators 472 10 Dean Chance, Angels 942 10 Don Drysdale, Dodgers 1266 10 AL-342 NL-372 Total 714
1964 BF HP Ken McBride, Angels 436 16 Jim Bunning, Phils 1145 14 Dave Wickersham, Tigers 967 12 Bob Bolin, Giants 743 10 Jack Fisher, Mets 985 10 Don Drysdale, Dodgers 1264 10 AL-367 NL-327 Total 694
1965 BF HP Don Drysdale, Dodgers 1262 12 Jim Bunning, Phillies 1191 12 Don Cardwell, Pirates 978 12 Mike Lolich, Tigers 914 12 Ray Culp, Phillies 877 12 Bob Gibson, Cardinals 1233 11 Dave Wickersham, Tigers 742 11 Hank Aguirre, Tigers 785 10 AL-316 NL-404 Total 720

Marichal's crowning of John Roseboro's pate with a baseball bat in the historic Battle of Candlestick Park

With the plate-crowding Robinson pacing the pack by being hit 18 times, the HP symbol appeared in 404 National League box scores, and if it's any consolation to Robbie, since traded to the Baltimore Orioles, "only" 316 American League batters were harpooned by hostile hurlers.

But before the big slugger is lulled into a sense of false security in his new surroundings, it should be pointed out that American League head-hunters in 1964 claimed 40 more victims than their NL rivals, reporting a "kill" of 367 batters to 327 in the elder circuit.

That surely was an off-year for Warren Giles' league, because last season four of the five top gunners operated under Giles' aegis. Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, Don Cardwell of the Pirates, and Jim Bunning and Ray Culp of the Phillies each scored a dozen bull's-eyes, a figure matched by Mickey Lolich of the Tigers.

Tiger twirlers did their part, though, while their AL confederates were misfiring. Dave Wickersham drilled 11 batters, the same as Bob Gibson of the Cardinals, and the only other pitcher in double figures was Detroit's Hank Aguirre with 10 victims.

The terrible-tempered Mr. Drysdale missed a chance to set a new league record by merely tying for the HP title. While in the hire of the Giants, Cardinals and Cubs in the '30s, Roy Parmelee led the league four times, a feat equalled by the rangy Dodger sidewinder during a four-year hot streak—1958 through 1961. Big D reached his peak in '61 by hitting 20 batters. However, he still trails Howard Ehmke, who led the American League six times in the '20s while working for the Tigers, Red Sox and A's.

Despite his searing sidearm delivery that cows the best of them, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron and Roberto Clemente included, Drysdale is but a piker compared to the stick-it-in-his-ear practitioners of the old school.

It is sheer coincidence, no doubt, but another Dodger holds the alltime record for hitting the most batters in a single season. Averaging nearly one per game, Iron Man Joe McGinnity in 1900 made contact 41 times in 45 games.

An even more shattering statistic has to do with perhaps the fastest flinger of all, Walter Johnson. During his incredible career with Washington, the Big Train nicked (sic!) 204 batsmen. Happily, none was mortally wounded.

Shooting galleries on the diamond apparently were just as prevalent in the 19th century. The record book reveals that a myopic and/or sadistic Baltimore right-hander of the '80s, Ed Knouff, knocked off six batters in one game to win a box of candy, no doubt, and Walter Thornton of the '98 Cubs won himself a kewpie doll by clipping three men in a row in the same inning.

Contrast these wild men from Borneo, plus such latter-day constituents as Drysdale, Cardwell, Bunning, Jim Kaat, et al, with some of the more



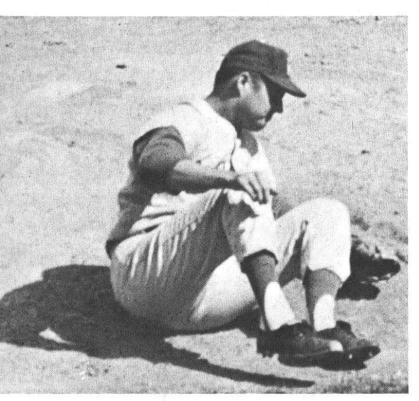
SWINGERS . . . JOHN ROSEBORO uses fists and JUAN MARICHAL relies on bat as Juan accuses Dodger catcher of duster in reverse. At bottom, it's SANDY KOUFAX coming to rescue as Roseboro topples to ground.



remarkable control artists of this baseball era. While Drysdale was hitting 20 of the 1,047 batters he faced in 1961, the Yanks' Whitey Ford hit just one of his 1,056 opponents. Kaat of the Twins tagged 18 of the 1,002 batters he faced to lead both leagues in 1962, the same season Pittsburgh's Bob Friend hit only two in 1,096 chances. Warren Spahn of the Braves and Bill Monbouquette of the Red Sox each worked against more than 1,000 batters the following year without scoring a hit, and in 1964 Larry Jackson of the Cubs and Juan Marichal of the Giants collected but one scalp apiece while opposing 1,200 and 1,022 batters, respectively.

These are outstanding examples of pin-point control, to put it mildly, but they pale in comparison with the accomplishments of three pitchers of more than a little repute who took their regular turns for three consecutive campaigns without once hitting a batter. Larry Benton of the Giants and Reds (1928-29-30) worked an incredible 755 innings without posting an HP. Wild Bill Hallahan belied his nickname, for he had a flawless record in 583 innings for the Cardinals of 1932-33-34, and yet another southpaw, Bill Wight of the Chicago and Boston American League teams of 1949-50-51 worked 569 frames of "hitless" pitching.

The pitchers, of course, should not shoulder all



TURNABOUT . . . It's pitcher who gets his here as DON DRYSDALE is dropped by a vicious line drive.

SHELLED . . . Astro pitcher DICK FARRELL lies on ground, felled by a wicked blast off Hank Aaron's bat.

the blame for the hit-or-miss statistics. While some pitchers have case histories of consistently hitting batters, some batters have a remarkably consistent penchant for getting plugged inordinately. Minnie Minoso is the No. 1 exhibit. The vulnerable Cuban had the dubious distinction of leading the American League in this department every season between 1951 and 1961 except in 1955, when he hit a mild slump. Minnie bounced back in '56 to set a league mark of 23 HP, and when his big league career mercifully ended in 1964 he had failed to elude the pitch a grand total of 192 times.

That is the alltime major league record, far beyond Robinson's reach although Frank never will be ruled off the track for lack of effort. Before moving to Baltimore last winter, Robbie led the NL for a record sixth time. In the past five campaigns he was zinged on 62 occasions, and the only NL player even remotely in contention was Orlando Cepeda, a 33-time loser. Alas, San Francisco's Baby Bull lost valuable ground last season when a trick knee limited him to a piddling 34 plate appearances, whereas Robbie was getting 582 chances to duck or holler "Ouch!"

Since Minoso was partially maimed 16 times in '61, the American League has failed to produce a target of Robinson's stature or durability. Honors were pretty well distributed. Norm Cash of Detroit and Bobby Del Greco of Kansas City were the co-leaders in '62 as each was creamed 13 times. Cleveland's Max Alvis (10) was the top banana the following season. Three players—the Twins' Harmon Killebrew and Zoilo Versalles and Bill Freehan of the Tigers—tied with 8 "hits" in '64, and last season Alvis shared the lead with Bert Campaneris of Cleveland, each with 9 HP.

Curiously, the most dangerous hitters aren't necessarily the favorite targets of overwrought or frustrated flingers. Either that, or they're more artful dodgers than their less-gifted confreres. Mighty Mickey Mantle, for example, was hit by a pitch only once—in 1962—during a span of 1,889 at-bats the past five seasons. The Yankee super-





FREE-FOR-ALL . . . When Angels' BOB RODGERS charged Bosox hurler ARNOLD EARLEY battle was on in Ravine.

star may not be the most agile athlete in the game, but certainly he is the most elusive when brandishing a bludgeon.

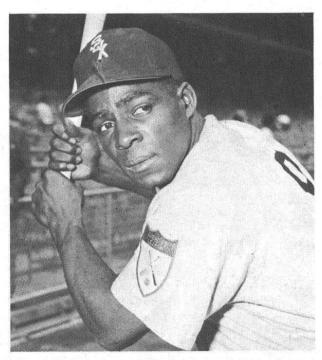
Willie Mays gave pitchers more cause to loosen his toehold than any other batter in 1965. For the fifth time the Giant nonpareil won the NL slugging crown while clouting 52 home runs and driving in 112 runs, yet not once was he hit by a pitch. True, on numerous occasions Willie was lowbridged, decked, brushed back and otherwise intimidated, but he invariably managed to get out of harm's way. And another lethal hitter, Hank Aaron of the Braves, was drilled only once. Since '61, Mays has been struck nine times in 2,937 at-bats, Aaron six times in 2,954 at-bats.

To further belabor the point that the best hitters aren't necessarily the most frequent objects of the pitchers' disaffection, the top 10 batters in the American League last season were hit a total of 25 times, and the top 10 in the NL suffered 40 hits. The batting champions, Tony Oliva of the Twins and Clemente of the Pirates, were hit four and five times, respectively. On the other hand, the Dodgers' Lou Johnson, a .259 hitter, got the treatment 16 times, and the Phillies' Tony Taylor was struck a dozen times while batting an inoffensive .229.

Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' Cy Young Award two time winner, pitched more innings (336) and struck out more batters (382) than any other hurler, yet was guilty of only five hit batsmen. That was one less than charged against his American League counterpart, fireballing Sam McDowell of the Indians, who led his league with 325 strikeouts and was second to the Yanks' Mel

Stottlemyre in innings pitched, 273. Stottlemyre hit seven batters in 291 frames.

The great Juan Marichal was guilty of only four "contact" pitches in 295 innings, yet it was a couple of near-misses which set off the bloody Battle of Candlestick Park and cost the Dominican dandy a \$1,750 fine and an eight-day suspen-



NO. 1 TARGET . . . A career mark of 192 hits by pitcher makes MINNIE MINOSO king in that category.



MOUND HÄSSLE between Detroit's LARRY SHERRY (15) and PEDRO GONZALEZ of the Indians, started a brawl.

sion, not to mention making him and the Giants co-defendants in a \$110,000 damage suit filed by the Dodger catcher, Roseboro. The near-misses quite probably also cost San Francisco a pennant, since Marichal's suspension not only loused up Herman Franks' pitching rotation but had a deleterious effect on Juan's pitching down the stretch—when the Dodgers came from behind to win by two lengths.

Trouble began to brew that Sunday afternoon of Aug. 22 when Capt. Maury Wills opened the game with a bunt single and Ron Fairly lashed a wrong-field double, both scoring on an ensuing double by Wes Parker and a single by Roseboro before Marichal could get the side out. Nettled no little, Marichal knocked down Wills and Fairly the next time they batted, and later admitted that he was expecting to get the same treatment when he came to bat against Koufax in the third inning.

But Koufax, nursing a modest lead, didn't even try to come close to Marichal on the two pitches he threw to him. But all hell broke loose after the second serve when Roseboro, in returning the ball to Sandy, came perilously close to Marichal's ear with his throw.

In a trice an unbelievable tableau unfolded. There, between the plate and the mound, was Marichal clubbing Roseboro over the head with his bat. From his spot in the on-deck circle charged Marichal's buddy, Tito Fuentes, also brandishing a bat, although the rookie shortstop never swung it during the melee. It was Willie Mays, playing the role of peacemaker, who was largely respon-

sible for preventing the incident from getting completely out of hand. He literally dragged the bloodied, enraged Roseboro from the milling mob and after a 14-minute delay play resumed.

Koufax, who had sailed a token "retaliatory" fast ball a mile over Mays' head in the second inning, grooved one for Willie moments after the unsettling free-for-all ended and saw it converted into a three-run homer that gave the Giants a 3-2 lead and the ball game.

Things got a bit sticky in a Cleveland-Detroit game after the Tribe's Luis Tiant hit Willie Horton on the leg. Later on, Larry Sherry of the Tigers fired a couple of whizzers in the general direction of Pedro Gonzalez' head. The second serve, reasoned Gonzalez, was more than coincidental, so he attacked Sherry with his bat. Larry showed better footwork than the late Benny Leonard in avoiding injury, and the upshot was a \$500 fine and suspension for the balance of the season for the umbrageous Gonzalez.

For sheer violence, the Angel-Red Sox "bean brawl" at Dodger Stadium July 30 had no parallel in recent horsehide history. Before the Angels, their halos disarranged, had scored a 9-2 knockout, four batters had been hit by pitches, three pitchers had drawn automatic \$50 fines for deliberately throwing at the batters, and two players were ejected.

After Dean Chance scored a near-miss by giving Boston's Felix Mantilla a close shave in the fifth, Dave Morehead got down to business in the sixth by hitting Jose Cardenal of the Angels on the arm. Next time Morehead batted, Chance conked him, so Morehead had no alternative but to avenge himself by drilling Jim Fregosi. Willie Smith followed through with a home run which finished Morehead, and his relief, Arnold Earley, hit Bob Rodgers with his first serve. One seldom sees such accuracy at a trapshooting tournament.

Rodgers charged the mound and threw a block at Earley which would have won guard Fuzzy Thurston of the Green Bay Packers a gold star on his report card. Nor could Cecil B. DeMille have staged a mob scene as wild as the one which ensued, and when some semblance of order was restored Earley and Rodgers were banished by umpire Bill Valentine, who already had subjected Chance, Morehead and Earley to fines for their errant deliveries.

Drysdale, the villain of many a piece, must have set a record for restraint during one of those always interesting Dodger-Giant games last spring.

After separating Willie Mays from his cap with a high, hard one, Drysdale was the first batter up for L.A. in the bottom half of the inning. Bob Bolin, an aspirin-tablet thrower, upheld the honor of the Giants by putting one of his tablets in the small of Drysdale's back. Big D shrugged it off and took his base.

Observing his pitchers' union vows in a postgame interview, Don explained, "It was just a pitch that got away."

No-Hitters

ANDY KOUFAX, recipient of innumerable Off-field and on-field honors, stands alone among pitchers—with four no-hitters in consecutive years, including a perfect game. Few, including Sandy who went to college on a basketball scholarship, expected him to make mound history. Koufax describes himself as a weak-hitting first baseman in Brooklyn sandlot ball and it wasn't until he went out for the University of Cincinnati frosh baseball team that he became a pitcher.

Signed by the Dodgers, Sandy had 30 strikeouts in 42 innings in his rookie year in 1955. However, on the other side of the ledger there were 28 bases on balls. Now Sandy is fourth on the list with lifetime strikeouts totaling 2,079. Only Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson in addition to Koufax have two seasons to their credit with over 300 strikeouts in each. His 382 last campaign has surpassed the record held previously by Bob Feller.

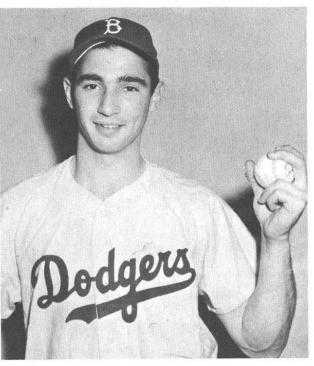
Five of Sandy's final six among his 26 wins that paced the Dodgers to the NFL flag and world title were shutouts—and that despite painful arthritis in his elbow. His 2.04 ERA led the National League for the fourth straight year. As to career marks, the ace Dodger lefty is well up on the list with 138 wins and 35 shutouts.

And this is the guy, who after his perfect game last year, remarked, "I'm still learning to pitch."

FOUR NO-HITTERS

Mate 1062

L.A. Dodgers-S.F. Giants, 1963 L.A. Dodgers-Phillies, 1964 L.A. Dodgers-Cubs, 1965	8-0 3-0 1-0	N N
THREE NO-HITTERS (9-innings) Corcoran, Larry, Chicago-Boston (NL) 1880 Chicago-Worcester (NL) 1882 Chicago-Providence (NL) 1884 Young, Cy, Cleveland-Cincinnati (NL) 1897	6-0 5-0 6-0 6-0 3-0	
Boston-Phila. (AL) 1904 Boston-New York (AL) 1908 Feller, Bob, Cleveland-Chicago (AL) 1940 Cleveland-Yankees (AL) 1946 Cleveland-Detroit (AL) 1951 a—Detroit scored on error, wild throw and fly.	8-0 1-0 1-0 2-1	а
PERFECT NO-HITTERS (No batter reaching first base) Richmond, John, Worcester-Cleve. (NL) June 12, 1880	1-0	
Ward, John, Providence-Buffalo (NL) June 17, 1880	5-0	
Young, Cy, Boston-Phila. (AL) May 5, 1904	3-0	
Joss, Addie, CleveChicago (AL) Oct. 2, 1908	1-0	
Shore, Ernest, Boston-Wash. (AL) June 23, 1917 Robertson, C., Chicago-Detroit (AL)	4-0	
April 30, 1922	2-0	
LARSEN, Don, Yanks-Brooklyn Oct. 8, 1956 (First in World Series history)	3-0	
HADDIX, Harvey, PittsMilw. (NL) May 26, 1959 (Pitched 12 perfect innings, allowed hit in	0-1	
13th inning, lost game)	6-0	
BUNNING, Jim, Phillies-Mets, June 21, 1964 KOUFAX, Sandy, Dodgers-Cubs, Sept. 9, 1965	1-0	N
AUUFAA, Sandy, Dodgers-Cubs, Sept. 9, 1905	1-0	TA



BRIGHT PROSPECT . . . Here's SANDY KOUFAX in 1955 when Brooklyn Dodgers signed him for 10 G bonus.

TWO NO-HITTERS (9-innings)

Galvin, Jim, Buffalo-Worcester (NL) 1880	1-0
Buffalo-Detroit (NL) 1884	18-0
Atkisson, Al, PhilaPitts. (AA) 1884	10-1 a
PhilaNew York (AA) 1886	3-2 a
Breitenstein, T., St. LLou'v. (AA) 1891	8-0 *
St. Louis-Pitts. (NL) 1898	11-0
Terry, W. H., Brooklyn-St. Louis (AA) 1886	1-0
Brooklyn-Lou'v. (AA) 1888	4-0
Mathewson, C., N.YSt. Louis (NL) 1901	5-0
N.YChicago (NL) 1905	1-0
Smith, Frank, Chicago-Detroit (AL) 1905	15-0
Chicago-Phila. (AL) 1908	1-0
Joss, Addie, Cleveland-Chicago (AL) 1908	1-0
Cleveland-Chicago (AL) 1910	1-0
Hughes, Tom, N.YCleveland (AL) 1910	0-5 a
Boston-Pitts. (NL) 1916	2-0
Leonard, Hubert, Boston-St. Louis (AL) 1916	4-0
Boston-Detroit (AL) 1918	5-0
Vander Meer, John, CinnBoston (NL) 1938	3-0
CinnBrooklyn (NL) 1938	6-0Nb
Reynolds, Allie, Yanks-Cleveland (AL) 1951	1-0 N
Yanks-Boston (AL) 1951	8-0
Trucks, Virgil, Detroit-Washington (AL) 1952	1-0
Detroit-Yankees (AL) 1952	1-0
Erskine, Carl, Brooklyn-Chicago (NL) 1952	5-0
Brooklyn-N.Y. (NL) 1956	3-0
SPAHN, Warren, MilwPhila. (NL) 1960	4-0 N
MilwS. F. Giants (NL) 1961	1-0
BUNNING, Jim, Detroit-Boston (AL) 1958	3-0
Phillies-Mets (NL) 1964	6-0
MALONEY, Jim, Cincinnati-Mets (NL) 1965	0-1 c
Cincinnati-Cubs (NL) 1965	1-0 d
N_Night games	

-Night games

-Pitched no-hitter in first major league start.

Scored after ninth inning.

-Vander Meer pitched consecutive no-hitters. -Pitched 10 hitless innings, lost on homer in 11th.

d-Pitched 10 hitless innings, won on homer in 11th.

Vander Meer, Reynolds, Trucks and Maloney, only hurlers to pitch two no-hitters in one season.

Bunning is first of the moderns to pitch a no-hitter in both leagues.

Maloney is the only major league pitcher to hurl two 10inning no-hitters.

NO-HITTER (AL) 1965

MOREHEAD, Dave, Red Sox-Indians

Power Plus Speed

By Bob Addie



Touchdown Club honors Bob Addie, Washington Post sports columnist, with plaque at banquet. L to R: Dutch Bergman, D.C. Stadium manager; Addie; John Cooney, club prexy; James Johnston, Nat owner; Senator G.M. George Selkirk.

I t's hard to get through an afternoon of sports on TV without finding some reference to "Power Plus."

In the fight business, the fellow who can box and hit is a rarity. In football, the fast guy who combines power with his speed can start ordering His and Her Cadillacs.

They are making them bigger and faster in all sports. Maybe the trend is catching up with baseball although speed and muscle still seem to be an elusive combination like mixing Russian and American diplomats.

Power plus speed makes beautiful music for any baseball manager. But there are only seven active players among the 40 in baseball history who have hit 100 homers and have stolen at least 100 bases in their career.

Even the great Babe Ruth qualifies in this select company. The picture of the great Babe grows fuzzier with succeeding generations. Many moderns think he was a big, slow guy who negotiated the bases like a man walking in quicksand in iron boots. It's not entirely true.

The Babe had a pot-belly most of the time and a huge torso which sat on bird-like legs. But, as Ruth once told a critic: "I run with my legs and not with my belly."

Ruth stole 123 bases in his career. Nobody knows how many more he could have stolen if he had not hit 714 home runs. After all, you don't have to be fast after you hit one downtown.

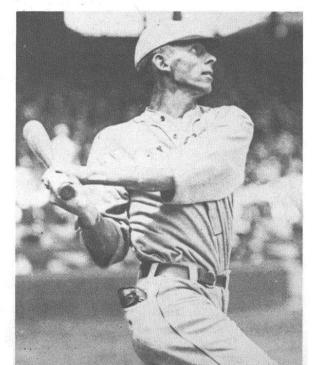
At the moment, the PS (Power-Speed) champion would have to be your favorite and mine—Willie Mays.

Willie could be the first to hit over 300 homers and steal over 300 bases. Mays had a most productive year in 1965, hitting 52 homers which gave him a career total of 505. He stole only nine bases but that gave him 276 for a lifetime total. Now don't tell me that Maury Wills steals that many on a weekend.

The only trouble is that Wills may have a tough time catching up in the home run department. The dashing Dodger stole 94 bases this past season but he hit zero home runs giving him a grand total of nine for his major league career. Now don't

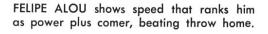
25-or more HR and SB One	Seaso	n	
Ken Williams, St. Louis Browns, 1922		39	37
WILLIE MAYS, Giants, 1956		36	40
1957		35	38
1958		29	3:
1959		34	27
1960		29	25
HANK AARON, Braves, 1963		44	3:
100 HR-SB Lifetime	G	HR	SB
MAYS, Willie, Giants	1905	505	270
MANTLE, Mickey, Yanks	2005	473	14
AARON, Hank, Braves	1806	398	149
ROBINSON, Frank, Orioles	1502	324	16
PINSON, Vada, Reds	1121	147	160
PIERSALL, Jim, Angels	1654	104	11
KALINE, Al, Tigers	1720	250	104
DUE IN 1966			
BOYER, Ken, Mets	1667	255	9'
CEPEDA, Orlando, Giants	1095	223	92
ON THE WAY			
WHITE, Bill, Phillies	1228	163	80
ALOU, Felipe, Braves	983	117	64
ALLISON, Bob, Twins	1045	193	60
CLEMENTE, Roberto, Pirates	1520	114	5
LANDIS, Jim, Indians	1181	86	135
DAVIS, Willie, Dodgers	762	66	139
HINTON, Chuck, Indians	678	67	109
DAVIS, Tommy, Dodgers	721	83	62
VERSALLES, Zolio, Twins	812	74	70
FLOOD, Curt, Cardinals	1139	61	52

KEN WILLIAMS was one of early exponents of power plus with 39 HRs and 37 steals for '22 Browns.





GIANT ASSETS are WILLIE MAYS (left) and ORLANDO CEPEDA, a speedy slugging pair.





tell me that Willie Mays can hit nine homers in a weekend (because he can).

The power plus speed combination becomes significant when you consider there have been only three players since 1900 who have hit 25 or more homers at the same time stealing 25 or more bases in one season.

The first man to do it was Ken Williams, of the 1922 St. Louis Browns. Like his more famous namesake, Ted, who came along later, Ken was a lefthanded batter. He also was quite a home run hitter. He rapped 196 big ones in his career. But he also was a fast man on the bases. In 1922, Ken hit 39 homers and stole 37 bases. Incidentally, he also batted .332 and drove in 155 runs. That really is an all-purpose man.

The second man to shine in the power and pilfer department was Mays. Willie hit 36 homers in 1956 and stole 40 bases. He also hit 35 homers and stole 38 bases in 1957. In 1958, he had 29 homers and 31 stolen bases. In 1959, he came through again with 34 homers and 27 stolen bases. In 1960 his figures were 29-25.

In the years quoted, Willie only once failed to hit under .300 and that was in 1956 when he batted .296. Since Mays generally bats in at least 100 runs per season, it would appear he stretched himself too thinly at times.

Willie stole only nine bases in 1965, it is true. It could be that he is saving his energies for the pitchers as his career goes into the twilight zone. Of course he's as good as ever. Or is he? Mays himself says he gets more tired these days.

Jackie Robinson, who made it all the way to the Hall of Fame, stole more bases (197) than he hit homers (137) in his career. You probably could get a good bet going on that.

Jackie compiled a lifetime batting average of .311. But he never hit more than 19 homers in one season.

Robinson used to bedevil the pitchers with his base-running antics. Jackie was a big man (he was also a great football player at UCLA) but he was an excellent base stealer. Jackie made a study of pitchers' weaknesses—an an art brought to full flower by Wills. Most good base-runners will tell you they rarely steal on the catcher. You must get that jump on the pitcher.

The third man who qualifies for the 25-25 club is Hank Aaron, of the Braves. In 1963 Hank hit 44 homers and stole 31 bases. This past year Hank hit 32 homers and stole 24 bases.

The newest man to join the PS Club was Detroit's Al Kaline who stole six bases in 1965 to run his career total to 104. Kaline long ago joined the 100-plus club in homers. He hit 18 this past season to give him 250 for his major league lifetime.

Kaline was hurt most of the year. His case serves as an excellent example of the aging power-speed men who must conserve their energies with the corroding years.

You will notice that up to this point nothing has been said about the talented Mickey Mantle. The Oklahoma strong boy stole only four bases in 1965 but he hit 19 homers to give him 473 for his career. This is the first time that Mantle has dropped behind his baseball twin, Willie Mays, since the two stars broke into the majors in 1951.

Mantle and Mays are only five months apart (Willie is the older) in age. They were both born in 1931. Mays will be 35 years old in May which means for most of the 1966 campaign. Mantle won't be 35 until after the 1966 season is over.

Before the 1965 season, Mantle had 454 homers and Mays 453. Mantle had 141 stolen bases but Willie had 267. Mickey's fragile legs managed only four stolen bases last season to give him a total of 145. Mays, as has been noted, has a total of 276 thefts.

There are other sluggers who have the twin gifts of power and speed. Baltimore's Frank Robinson has hit 324 homers and has stolen 161 bases. Robbie is a careful base-runner—something like Mantle. The former Cincinnati star rarely steals a base except when it means a big run. That has been Mickey's hallmark for many years.

Vada Pinson, of the Cincinnati Reds, is coming along well. Pinson started out as a skinny-legged 19-year-old speedster in the spring of 1958. The Washington club traveled north with the Reds that spring and I got a good look at Pinson.

He had what the boys like to call "blinding speed." He was fast enough and got a good jump on the pitcher. Of course, he became a good hitter and concentrated more on that phase of the game. It is apparent, however, that he is a better than average base-runner. He stole 21 bases in 1965 to boost his total to 160 for his seven years in the majors.

Pinson has hit 147 homers. At 27, he should be at his peak, barring injuries.

Jim Piersall, of the California Angels, made the exclusive club but it is doubtful he will add much more to his totals. The colorful outfielder has hit 104 homers and has stolen 114 bases in his long and honorable tenure of office. But he is on his way out.

Next season should see a couple of more members of the club in the Mets' new third-baseman, Ken Boyer, and the Giants' Orlando Cepeda. Boyer is more in the mold of a home run hitter. He qualifies there for the club because he has hit

255 of the jackpot wallops. He stole two bases last season. He'll have to do slightly better than that in 1966 because he needs three stolen bases to reach 100.

Cepeda was out for most of the 1965 season and had a miserable year as reflected by his statistics which show one homer and no stolen bases.

Even with those paltry contributions, the big Puerto Rican has hit 223 homers, has stolen 92 bases. Cepeda is only 28. By baseball reckoning his next couple of years should be his most productive—again assuming he can keep from getting hurt.

Among the hopefuls still to crash the golden gates are a couple of dandies. These would be Zoilo Versalles, of the champion Minnesota Twins, and Chuck Hinton, of the Cleveland Indians.

Versalles, deservedly named the American League's Most Valuable Player for 1965, was the rarest of all rare ballplayers—the leadoff man with all-around power. Versalles hit 19 homers last year and stole 27 bases. He also drove in 77 runs while batting .273. That average hardly compares with the big decimal points of the oldtimers but who among the old boys had Versalles' versatility?

Versalles is one of the young ones. He was 25 in December and one must assume that the bulk of his career still lies ahead. With 74 homers and 70 stolen bases, the wiry Cuban refugee should be rapping on the power-speed door in a couple of years.

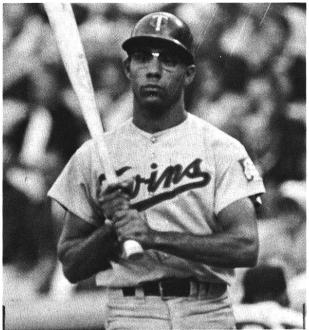
Another candidate is Hinton. He already is over the 100 mark in stolen bases with 109. His home run average must catch up. Chuck got 18 homers in 1965 to raise his major league total to 67. But it must be remembered he has been in the majors for only five full seasons.

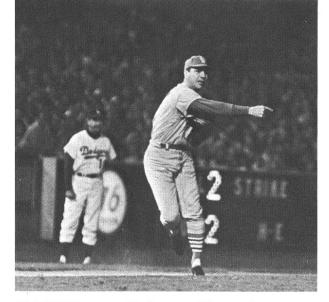
Hinton will be 30 years old on May 3. It would seem that he would start going downhill. But

FRANK ROBINSON (right) will challenge AL pitchers with speed and power while VADA PINSON operates in NL.



ZOILO VERSALLES, 1965 MVP in AL, gives Twins rare combination of all-around power atop batting order.





KEN BOYER, now with Mets, qualifies on homer count but needs three steals to hit 100 in speed column.

Chuck has what is called a "young body." He's slim and wiry with great running legs. He also has the advantage of having learned under one of the best tutors in base-running. That would be George Case, the former Washington and Cleveland outfielder who led the American League in stolen bases six times. But George hit only 21 homers in the majors.

Case took Hinton as a raw rookie who could run but didn't know anything about stealing bases. Hinton learned how to "cheat" on the pitcher and overnight became an accomplished base-runner.

Another fellow who has a chance to get his PS rating is Felipe Alou, of the Braves. He already has one leg up. He has hit 117 homers in his career but lacks 36 stolen bases to be eligible.

The Davis boys of the Dodgers, Tommy and Willie, are getting there gradually. The year of 1965 was a washout for Tommy because of a broken ankle. He hit no homers last season and stole only two bases. Still, he has 83 homers and 62 stolen bases, so he is in contention.

Willie has achieved half the goal with 139 stolen bases. He will have to catch up in the power department because he has only 66 homers for his career.

Jim Landis, traded by Kansas City at the winter meetings to Cleveland, is knocking on the door. He has 135 stolen bases to his credit plus 86 homers.

A bright prospect is Curt Flood, of the Cardinals. A seven-year veteran of the majors, Flood has 61 homers and 52 stolen bases. His speed on the bases is likely to outdistance his home run output but he has a chance.

Then there is the Twins' muscular Bob Allison. He already has passed the 100 mark in homers (he has 193) but it gets a bit harder to grind out those stolen bases. Bob had 60 lifetime thefts.

Bill White, who was traded by the Cardinals to the Phillies, is one of those all-around ballplayers. White lacks only 20 stolen bases of reaching the 100 club. He already has 163 homers.

The rest of the crop are too far behind in



CHUCK HINTON is on his way as one of slugging speedboys, with 109 steals but only 67 career home runs.

homers or in stolen bases to get serious consideration.

There are some great names in the power plus speed club. Ty Cobb, of course, leads all players past and present in stolen bases with 892. Ty managed to hit 118 homers so he is in the club. It would have been inconceivable to have had him ineligible.

It is significant that, not counting the seven currently active players, the other 33 men in the PS Club number 12 of their ranks in the Hall of Fame. Active players, of course, are not eligible until they have been retired for at least five years.

The big boomers don't necessarily have speed to recommend them. Back in 1951 the four top sluggers of the game were Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Ralph Kiner. This quartet had seven stolen bases among them. Di-Maggio, surprisingly, had none.

Musial holds or shares a total of 64 records. But one he will never share is hitting over 100 homers and stealing 100 or more bases. Stan the Man is a cinch for the Hall of Fame. But, although he hit 475 homers in his distinguished career, he stole only 78 bases. He didn't have to steal many with his 3630 hits.

Duke Snider hit 404 homers and lacked one stolen base (he had 99) of joining the boys in the front room.

But for a fellow you can write off the ticket you could choose Dick Stuart. "Dr. Strangeglove" has hit 192 homers in his muscular career and has stolen one lone base. That base, if not Delightful Dick Stuart, should go in the Hall of Fame.

Fleet Feet

S peed has again become a coveted commodity on the diamond market as tinesse and skill on the basepaths combined with tight pitching replaces sheer power as the formula for pennants and world championships.

Of course, the high priest of the new cult and the inspiration of youngsters who strive to have "fast feet" as a primary notation on their scouting reports is Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Maury can always be counted on to give the fans a good show when he gets on base, which is often. Last year he had 94 successful thefts in 125 tries. His record high of 104 out of 117 set in 1962 is a heady target for all would-be speedsters. Over the past four years, with Wills showing the way, the Dodgers have dominated the majors in speed with 885 attempted steals. Next in line are the Cardinals with 522, while over in the American League the Indians are high for the 4-year span with 431.

Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis club boasts that his outfit is ready to take over the speed crown this year. Lou Brock has led the club for the past two years with 63 steals in 90 attempts in 1965.

If anyone is to challenge Wills' supremacy,

Brock appears to be the logical candidate. His output last season topped the St. Louis record set by Red Murray at 48 in 1908 and tied by Frank Frisch in 1927.

"I'm still experimenting, especially with a jump off first base," says Brock who feels he has yet to attain his peak. "I know I can outrun Wills but I can't touch him when it comes to takeoffs."

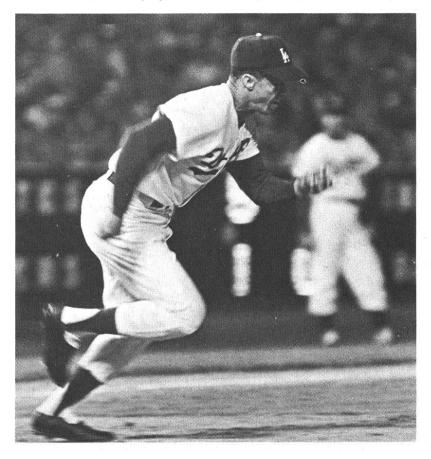
Up to his 49th steal for the Card record, Brock had been caught 23 times. Then Manager Schoendienst, a former N.L. base-stealing champ, put a rein on his ace speedster and in most cases, had Lou wait for a green light from the bench.

"He was going on the first pitch and they pitched out to him," Red noted.

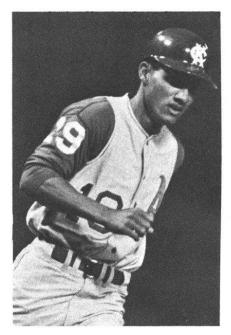
The Braves are also embarking on a speed program at Atlanta, having hired Grover Resinger out of the Cardinal system to show them how to get the most out of speed.

Zoilo Versalles of the AL champ Twins is a speedster with 27 to his credit. Bert Campaneris of the A's was tops in the league with 51 followed by a rookie of great promise on the Californians—Jose Cardenal, who netted 37 stolen bases. Jim Wynn of the Astros was third among NL speedsters with 43.

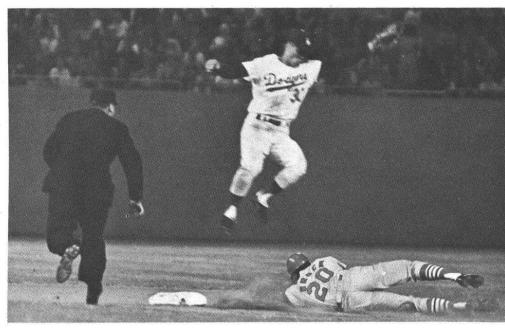
MAURY WILLS, here displays his form when in high gear on the base path.



10 OR MORE IN 1965 WILLS, Maury, Dodgers . BROCK, Lou, Cardinals . 63 27 CAMPANERIS, D., Athletics . . 51 19 WYNN, Jim, Astros CARDENAL, Jose, Angels 17 HARPER, Tom, Reds35 VERSALLES, Zoilo, Twins APARICIO, Luis, Orioles DAVILILLO, Vic, Indians DAVIS, Willie, Dodgers AARON, Hank, Braves PINSON, Vada, Reds21 MORGAN, Joe, Astros OLIVA, Tony, Twins BUFORD, Don, White Sox HOWSER, Dick, Indians17 HINTON, Chuck, Indians17 JOHNSON, Lou, Dodgers ALLEN, Richie, Phillies15 LANDRUM, Don, Cubs HALL, Jim, Twins ... ROBINSON, Frank, Reds PARKER, Wes, Dodgers 13 FREGOSI, Jim, Angels 13 CHARLES, Ed, Athletics ... STEWART, Jim, Cubs McCRAW, Tom, White Sox . . 12 ALVIS, Max, Indians ALOMAR, Sandy, Braves WAGNER, Leon, Indians PEARSON, Albie, Angels TARTABULL, Jose, Athletics BAILEY, Bob, Pirates BRAND, Ron, Astros ALLISON, Bob, Twins 10 ALOU, Matty, Giants 10 WILLIAMS, Billy, Cubs 10



CAMPY CAMPANERIS of Kansas City making strong bid for speed honors.



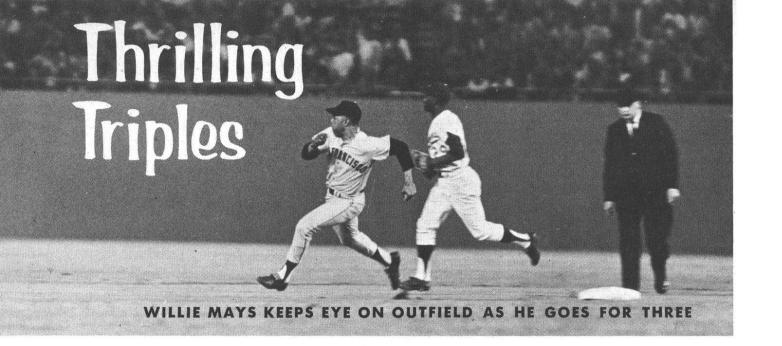
SPEED RIVALS MEET at second base as Cardinals' LOU BROCK slides safe on steal when Dodger speedster MAURY WILLS had to leap for high throw.

SEE HOW THEY RAN LAST FOUR YEARS (high man on 2nd line)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	1962 SB CS	1963 SB CS	1964 SB CS	1965 SB CS	Tot. Att.
DODGERS	198 43 Wills 104-13	124 70 Wills 40-19	141 60 Wills 53-17	172 77 Wills 94-31	885
CARDINALS	86 41 Javier 26-9	77 42 Javier 18-10	73 51 Brock 35-15	100 52 Brock 63-27	522
REDS	66 39 Pinson 26-8	92 58 Pinson 27-8	90 36 Harper 24-3	82 40 Harper 35-6	503
CUBS	78 50 Altman 19-7	68 60 Brock 24-12	70 49 Cowan 12-3	65 47 Landrum 14-8	487
BRAVES	57 27 Aaron 15-7	75 52 Aaron 31-5	53 41 Aaron 22-4	64 37 Aaron 24-4	406
GIANTS	73 50 Mays 18-2	55 49 F. Alou 11-2	64 35 Mays 19-5	47 27 M. Alou 10-2	400
PHILLIES	79 42 Taylor 20-9	56 39 Taylor 23-9	30 35 Taylor 13-7	46 32 Allen 15-2	359
ASTROS	42 30 Mejas 12-4	39 30 Temple 7-2	40 48 Gaines 8-2	90 37 Wynn 43-4	356
PIRATES	50 39 Clendenon 12-7	57 41 Clendenon 22-13	39 33 Clendenon 12-8	51 38 Bailey 10-14	348
METS	59 48 Chacon 12-7	41 52 Kanehl 6-3	36 31 3 tie—6 SB	28 42 2 tie—4 \$B	337
Total League Attempts	1197	1177	1055	1174	4603

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIANS	35 16 2 tie—5 SB	59 36 2 tie—9 SB	79 51 Davalillo 21-11	109 46 Davalillo 26-7	43
ORIOLES	45 32 Brandt 9-3	97 34 Aparicio 40-6	78 38 Aparicio 57-17	67 31 Aparicio 26-7	422
WHITE SOX	76 40 Aparicio 31-12	64 28 2 tie—15 SB	75 39 Weis 22-7	50 33 Buford 17-7	405
ANGELS	46 27 Pearson 15-6	43 30 Pearson 17-10	49 39 Fregosi 8-3	107 59 Cardenal 37-17	400
ATHLETICS	76 21 Charles 20-4	47 26 Tartabull 19-5	34 20 Charles 12-7	110 51 Campaneris 51-19	385
TIGERS	69 21 Wood 24-3	73 32 Wood 18-5	60 27 Brown 11-4	57 41 Lumpe 7-0	380
SENATORS	99 53 Hinton 28-10	68 28 Hinton 25-9	47 30 Hinton 17-6	30 19 Hamlin 8-2	374
TWINS	33 20 Allison 8-5	32 14 Green 11-5	46 22 Versalles 14-4	92 33 Versalles 27-5	292
YANKEES	42 29 Richardson 11-9	42 26 Richardson 15-1	54 18 Tresh 13-0	35 20 Richardson 7-5	266
RED SOX	39 33 Geiger 18-11	27 16 Geiger 9-4	18 16 2 tie—6 SB	47 24 Green 8-2	220
Total League Attempts	852	822	840	1061	3575





By Ken Smith

The Director of Baseball's Hall of Fame, Ken Smith, calls up memories of some of baseball's dramatic hits.

E arl Battey drilled one that hit the grass in left center, and was off on one of baseball's most thrilling adventures, the three-base hit. Remember it, last October in the second inning of the sixth World Series game, at Minnesota? While Lou-Johnson and Willie Davis, riding the Dodgers' left-center patrol, high-tailed it in pursuit of the bounding, rolling ball, the bulky Twins' catcher

blew up steam to first base. Executing a wide turn, he was faster on the second 90-foot lap.

The retrieve of the ball and the relay act was going on simultaneously in the performance of baseball's three-ring circus, as the big veteran rumbled towards third base, losing his plastic helmet while making the keystone turn. Twenty feet from the hot corner, Battey dove into a magnificent belly whopper, all 230 pounds of him, in a shower of dirt which Earl shared with the Los Angeles third baseman, Jim Gilliam. As it turned out, he could have beaten the throw-in without the plunge, but for the last part of the 270 foot journey, Earl preferred to ride on his stomach.

The three-base hit provides the most action of all the offensive plays. The inside-the-park homer is souped up one notch higher, of course but it is rare and usually in the nature of a freak. All the majesty of the every-day home run explodes in the one moment of truth when the ball is socked and disappears into the distant canyon or out of sight. The blow is worth four green stamps. But

49

TRIPLES

50 or more LIFETIME

	IFS.	30
MAYS, Giants	14	118
FOX, Astros	19	112
CLEMENTE, Pirates	11	96
VIRDON, (retired)	11	81
AARON, Braves	12	80
BANKS, Cubs	13	75
GILLIAM, Dodgers	13	71
PINSON, Reds	8	71
MANTLE, Yankees	15	70
MATHEWS, Braves	14	66
CALLISON, Phillies	8	65
APARICIO, Orioles	10	63
BLASINGAME, Senators	11	62
GROAT, Phillies	12	62
BOYER, Mets	11	61
KALINE, Tigers	13	61
SKINNER, Cardinals	11	58
KUENN, Cubs	14	56
WHITE, Phillies	9	55
PIERSALL, Angeles	15	52
SKOWRON, White Sox	12	50
ROBINSON, F. Orioles	10	50

ELIGIBLE-39 or more

DOWN L, LIGHT					,	10	72
POWER, Angeles						12	49
HOWARD, Yankees .						11	48
LANDIS, Indians			ÿ			9	48
MAZEROSKI, Pirates					,	10	48
TAYLOR, Phillies	 į.					8	45
VERSALLES, Twins .		,	v			7	45
BOLLING, Braves						11	40
ROBINSON, Orioles							40
ROSEBORO, Dodgers						9	40
WILLS, Dodgers				,		7	39

MOST TRIPLES LIFETIME

312-Sam Crawford, NL-AL, 1899-1917

LAST ACTIVE PLAYER

177-Stan Musial, Cardinals, 1941-1963

MOST ONE SEASON

36-Owen Wilson, Pirates 1912

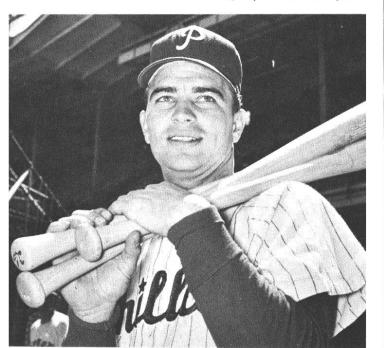
MOST ONE GAME

4—George Strief, Phil. (AA) 1885 4—Bill Joyce, N. Y. Giants, 1897 the jog around the paths and the perfunctory handshake at the plate are faded anti-climax, compared with the three-base clouter's race around the bases, recovery of the ball, the throw, the slide, the tag, the decision and the argument. He gets three stamps for it, but the show lasts longer and there is suspense and physical contact.

There have been 395 World Series home runs and no doubt lots of them broke up ball games, but it took a three-baser to bring a World Series to an abrupt and long halt in 1934. Joe Medwick, rambunctious St. Louis Gashouser, knocked a triple and barreling into third, jarred Marvin Owen off balance. The Redbirds had slammed around throughout the series, with Ernie Orsatti, Pepper Martin, Jack Rothrock and Leo Durocher each making a more or less boisterous arrival at third base via a triple. The Cardinals were ahead, 8-0, when Medwick rode in on this final game occasion and the Detroit fans had lost interest. When Jersey Joe returned to his position, they distributed vegetables, empty cartons, lunch remains and fruit onto the leftfield lawn. Every time an attempt was made to resume play, another order of produce was emptied in Medwick's territory. So Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis dismissed Joe for the rest of the day and the last three and a half innings were completed.

Last year they hit 2,688 home runs in the majors and 787 triples. In 1912 it was the other way around—433 homers and 1,353 triples. The leaders average 13 a year, nowadays. The old boys used to hit 23 a season. So, by its comparative rarity the three-base hit today is all the more spectacular. When the ball finds its way between the outfielders, the crowd is on its feet. Will he try for three? Here comes the throw; will it bound right? The flying spikes . . . the tag . . . will the hot corner man hang onto the ball? Will the

JOHN CALLISON is rapidly rising member of triple troop with 16 in '65 and was among top 10 last five years.



runner over-slide? It's a play that lasts a minute, something the spectators can get their teeth into.

Fastest comer in the three-base hitting trade is Johnny Callison. After an apprenticeship for a couple of years at Comiskey Park, the Phillies' outfielder has maintained a habit of delivering triples in double figures. He was the 1965 major league champion, with 16, and is the only man among the first ten in each of the last five years.

Bob Clemente is identified as a three-base swatter, in roomy Forbes Field. With 14 last year, the Pirates' fly hawk has done the trick 96 times. Cincinnati's Vada Pinson, whose 14 triples led the parade in 1963, came back with 11 the next season. Zoilo Versalles, of Minnesota, is another up there the last three years. Richie Allen, who teams with Callison, was tops in 1964. Bill White may fall in step with his new Philadelphia friends, he is pretty good at smashing three-baggers. Then the Phillies can challenge Cincinnati and Kansas City for team honors in this colorful category.

Lou Brock, of the Cardinals, has slugged ten or more triples twice in the last three years. The newest three-base star? Dagoberto Campaneris, Kansas City shortstop, who broke in last season and banged out more three-baggers than anybody in the American League except Versalles with whom he was tied, at 12.

Fans today are enjoying plenty of three lane traffic. The decline of the wholesale triple dates far back before our time. The boys produced 42

NELLIE FOX, in his 20th year, stands second on triple list with 112 in 19 years. He rates "long fields" key to three.



more last season than 12 years ago, for instance. Willie Mays has hit more three-baggers than anybody now playing ball and if he weren't busy walloping home runs, we'd match him anytime against the big boys of ago. When he was a colt roaming the wide Polo Grounds range Willie led the league three times. He ran off 20 in 1957.

But at Candlestick Park he sloughed off in 3-B's while his HR's went up. Horace Stoneham, a fanowner who loves to watch Mays run, ordered the Candlestick Park grass trimmed shorter last spring.

"The outfield has been too soft and a lot of hits stopped dead," the Giants' president explained. "With this work we are doing on the playing surface, the sharp hit between the outfielders should go all the way to the fence. This should make plenty of triples."

The Giants had fewer three-baggers than any club in the league in 1962, a total of 32. The next season, they were next to last. In 1964 they were third from the bottom. Thanks to the outfield improvement, they hit 43 triples last season but Willie hit only three.

Hank Aaron has sprinkled 80 three-baggers around the circuit but, like Mays, his stockpile was achieved through seniority. The esteemed Ernie Banks, of the Cubs and Jim Gilliam, dean of the Dodgers, likewise are among the leaders due to weight of years. Many distinguished players aren't adept at three-base hitting. Mickey Mantle's average is fewer than five per season. Eddie Mathews, while grinding out base hits and home runs, averaged fewer than a half-dozen triples per season. Al Kaline, of the Tigers; White Soxer Moose Skowron; Frank Robinson, ten years with the Reds and Oriole Brooks Robinson are other elite who didn't go in for three-base hitting.

Roger Maris never hit more than seven in a season. Neither did Harmon Killebrew. Ted Williams never hit more than ten in a year, since 1940. Joe DiMaggio never won a prize for triples, nor Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx, Luke Appling, Johnny Mize, Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane and a bunch of other sluggers, including George H. Ruth whose top was 13 in 1923.

Retirees Bill Bruton and Bill Virdon, with lesser equipment, left behind a reputation for traveling three laps. Stan Musial, ace tripler of the last generation, retired with 177 from 1941 to 1963.

Nellie Fox, completing his 19th season last year, with Houston is probably not the popular conception of an extra base slugger, but he stood second among active triple specialists. The tobacco-chewing gamecock keystoner put on a three-bagger show 112 times. As the longest experienced authority still swinging a bat, we sounded him out at his home in Chambersburg, Pa. Willie and Stan, we could understand, with their averages, power and speed. But how did Nellie account for being the top triple producer, behind Mays? He revealed a different slant on the art than the anticipated discussion of his technique with the bat:

"The good ball parks explain it. If you play in long fields, as I did, you can hit three-baggers."

Fox put in 14 campaigns at Comiskey Park, on Chicago's south side, a spacious, symmetrical playground.

"The outfielders have to protect the foul lines," the foxy one went on. "There is a lot of space and when they are scattered, a drive hit between them should get a good roll for extra bases. Power isn't the answer, it is the line drive that you are after in this park."

Did he go to bat shooting for three-baggers? "No, I don't aim at the spaces. I just try to hit the ball where it is pitched and let it take its course. If you get a roll on it you have a chance for two or three."

The rugged little campaigner, who put in a career of sliding into third base, recalled no outstanding incidents while greeting third basemen feet first. "A few times you just make it by a good slide but the ball gets there ahead sometimes."

One of the last items of action in October, 1965, was a three-master by Wes Parker in the seventh inning of the World Series finale at Minnesota. The first baseman had shown a bent for it, beating out eight triples during the summer. He was marooned and Battey didn't score either in his one-man stampede the day before. Versalles, also a right-hander, had put the timber to one good for three, in the second game. Stalking down the third base line, the Minnesota star scored on a wild pitch. As long as there are three-baggers things will never be dull.

In the 1964 Series first game, Tim McCarver tripled and was left in the fourth. Two stanzas later the Yankees' defense was upset on a drive to left by Curt Flood, climaxing a four-run rush. Next afternoon, Dick Groat tripled and scored. A glittering cast took part in a three-bagger scene during the All Star game that year. The Nationals were leading, 3-1, when Mantle and Killebrew singled and Brooks Robinson drilled one into centerfield. Mays, who caught seven flies during the matinee, made a dive for this one, just missing, as Mickey and the Killer legged it across on the Oriole's triple, to tie the score. Three-base hits are so exciting that even the victims star in the act.

There is no need to pine about three-base derring-do of a half century ago. There was plenty of three-lane traffic in one afternoon at Yankee Stadium in the second 1963 World Series game. Tommy Davis put one in the rightfield corner when Maris banged his knee on the railing. In the eighth, the Los Angeles batsman belted one to Mantle's starboard.

Triples figured prominently in the Dodger-Giants pennant race of 1962. Early in the final fortnight, Lee Maye of the Braves walked, Tommy Aaron tripled and Tommy came in on a force knocked by Warren Spahn as Milwaukee won, 2-1, cutting the Dodgers' lead to four games. Next day, triples by Milwaukee outfielder Lou Johnson and Ed Mathews were prominent in a 10-5 rout that loosened Los Angeles' pennant grip.

Al Spangler, once champion three-base hitter of the American Association, had his say in the EARL BATTEY comes into third head first to supply some thrilling action for Minnesota World Series fans. The veteran catcher lost his helmet while making turn at second and just beats the ball to third as coach Billy Martin gives slide sign and Dodgers wait anxiously for relay.



1962 steeplechase by whacking a triple for Houston against San Francisco on Sept. 22 and displaying his neutrality by going for a 3-er against the Dodgers three days later. Los Angeles had a chance to clinch a tie on Sept. 27 when Maury Wills tripled but ex-Dodger Norm Larker tripled for Houston in a four-run splash and the Dodgers lost, remaining two games in front with three to play. A St. Louis triple by Kenny Boyer added to the final day commotion which wound up in a pennant tie. In the World Series, the third baseman should have charged motel rent. Moose Skowron of the Yankees went for three in the fourth game, Felipe Alou of the Giants connected in the fifth game and teammate Willie McCovey covered three laps in the seventh game. None of them scored.

It seems so often that a batter leads off with a three-base hit only to languish there for want of passage via a sacrifice fly, hit, grounder, squeeze or something. The late Phyllis Singer Kahn made a study of this psychological situation in a New York World Sunday feature. She tabulated hundreds of lead-off triples and it was striking, the number of times that such an encouraging start of an inning produces no run.

Three-baggers of recent seasons leap across the mental screen—Clemente socking one at Candlestick in the 1961 first All-Star game. With Mantle and Yogi Berra sidelined, Hector Lopez wrapped up the World Series at Cincinnati that year with five RBI in the finale, featuring a triple. There was the pitch Elston Howard got hold of for three in the second game of the 1960 festivities at Pittsburgh. And in the sixth game there—Bobby Richardson whacked two triples and Cletis Boyer, one as the Yankees won, 12-0. But Pittsburgh took the series.

Every industry has its legendary favorite and in the three-base hit business the picture on the wall is of Mr. John Owen (Chief) Wilson. The Pittsburgh outfielder lambasted 36 three-base hits in 1912. Eight whole major clubs couldn't scare up that many last summer. Wilson played all his home games at Forbes Field, where wide alley-

ways are fraught with three-base peril. It is a record like Ruth's 714 homers, Cy Young's 511 victories and Joe Dimaggio's 56 consecutive hitting games. Nobody in this century came closer than 26 in a season. That was accomplished by Joe Jackson of Cleveland in the same year Wilson embarked on his rampage, and by Kiki Cuyler in 1925.

Wilson was a left-handed, fast, line drive hitter who had averaged a dozen triples a year. He was the Pirates' best home run hitter in 1911 with 12 and in one game that year blasted three triples against the Dodgers. He started the historical skein on the second day of the 1912 season. He batted sixth behind Bob Byrne, Jimmy Leach, Max Carey, Mike Donlin, Dots Miller and Honus Wagner. Manager Fred Clarke moved him up to clean-up but Chief returned to the sixth spot when his average sagged. Twice he scored inside-the-park homers and two other times he was cut down trying to stretch triples.

The big year wound up in a swirl of excitement. Wilson stepped up with the bases packed in the final game and swept them all home on a triple, No. 36. He was nipped at the plate trying for a grand slam.

Wilson hit .300, facing Christy Mathewson, Mordecai Brown, Ed Ruelbach, Rube Marquard and other stars. His drives often struck fences on the bounce, awkward to play. He spread his triples in all parks except Baker Bowl in Philadelphia. Twenty-four of his 36 were walloped at Pittsburgh. The next year he resumed an ordinary pace, hitting 14 in 1913 and 12 in 1914. That happens. Dale Mitchell of Cleveland hit 23 triples in 1949 and five the next season.

The one really consistent three-base hitter, grand-daddy of them all was Sam Crawford. Best known as Detroit's clean-up hitter behind Cobb in the 1903 to 1917 days, this stalwart left-hand slugger had the muscle, speed and .309. He led the American League five times, the National once, and when he was 40, led the Pacific Coast League in triples. There was no home run vogue to divert him.

Might games Double dates—Doubleheader A-N—Afternoon and night games T-N—Twinight doubleheader

ALL STAR GAME AT ST. LOUIS JULY 12

OFFICIAL 1966 NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

WARREN C. GILES President, National League

	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO	ATANTA	AT	AT ST. LOUIS	AT	AT LOS ANGELES	SAN FRANCISCO
NEW YORK		Apr. 27 July 46, 4 e T-N, 56, 66 Aug. 196, 20, 21, 21	Apr. 29•, 30 May 1 July 8•, 9, 10 Aug. 9•, 10•,	Apr. 26 June 24, 25, 26, 26 Aug. 22, 23, 24, 25	Apr. 22•, 23, 24, 24 June 15•, 16• Aug. 26•, 27•,	Apr. 11, 13• June 17•, 18, 19, 19 Sept. 23•, 24•, 25	May 3e, 4e June 20e, 21e, 22e Aug. 12e, 13, 14, 14	May 24 , 25 . July 25 , 26 . 27 . Sept. 18, 18, 19 , 20	May 27 e, 28 e, 29 July 22 e, 23, 24, 24 Sept. 12 e, 13 e	May 200, 21, 22, 22 July 20, 21 Sept. 15, 160, 17
PHILADELPHIA	May 30, 30, 31e June 28e, 29, 30e Sept. 2e, 3e, 4	Z	Apr. 25 July 29, 30, 31, 31 Aug. 22e, 23e, 24e, 25e	Apr. 29, 30 May 1 July 8, 9, 10 Sept. 5, 5, 6	May 3e, 4e, 5e June 20e, 21e, 22e Aug. 12e, 13, 14	Apr. 22•, 23, 24, 24 June 15•, 16• Aug. 26•, 27•, 28	Apr. 120, 130, 140, June 170, 180, 19 Aug. 90, 100, 110	May 200, 210, 22, 23 July 190, 200, Sept. 160, 17	May 24 e, 25 e, July 25 e, 26 e, 27 espt. 18, 19 e, 20 e, 21 e	May 26, 27 e, 28, 29 July 22 e, 23, 24 Sept. 13 e, 14
PITTSBURGH	June 1e, 2e July 1e, 2, 3, 3 Aug. 16e, 17e,	May 6 • 7, 8 June 24 •, 25 •, 26 Sept. 26 •, 27 •, 28	⋖	Apr. 27, 28 July 4, 4, 5, 6 Aug. 19, 20, 21	Apr. 12°, 13°, 19°, 19°, 19°, 19°, 22°, 23°, 24, 25°, 23°,	May 30, 40, 50 June 210, 220, 230 Aug. 120, 13, 14	Apr. 22•, 23•, 24 June 15•, 16• Aug. 26•, 27, 28, 28	May 26e, 27e, 28, 28eA.N, 29 July 22e, 23e, 24 Sept. 13e	May 200, 210, 22, 230 July 200, 210 Sept. 150, 160,	May 24 e, 25 July 25, 26, 27 Sept. 18, 19, 20 e, 21
CHICAGO	May 6e, 7, 8, 8 July 29e, 30e, 31 Sept. 27e, 28	June 1e, 1e T-N, 2e July 1e, 2, 3 Aug. 15e, 16e,	May 30, 30, 31• July 14•, 15•, 16 Sept. 2•, 3, 4	-	May 20•, 21, 22, 22 June 27•, 28•, 29	June 3., 4, 5, 5 July 26e, 27e, 28e Aug. 31e Sept. 1e	May 24 e, 25 e, 26 e, 26 e, 26 e, 26 e, 30 e, 30 e, 30 e, 1, 2	May 39, 40, 50 June 100, 110, 12 Aug. 260, 270,	Apr. 15e, 16e, 17 June 15e, 16e Aug. 12e, 13, 14, 14	Apr. 12, 13•, 14 June 13, 14 Sept. 9•, 10, 11, 11
ATLANTA	Apr. 15, 16, 17 June 7e, 8e, 9e Sept. 9e, 10e, 11	Apr. 18e, 19e, 20e, 21e June 13e, 14e Aug. 5e, 6e, 7	May 17°, 18° June 10°, 11, 12 Sept. 5, 5, 6° 7°	May 27, 28, 29 Aug. 2, 3, 4 Sept. 13, 14, 15		May 23., 24., 25. July 22., 23., 24. Sept. 30. Oct. 1, 2	May 120, 130, 140, 15 140, 15 July 190, 200, 201, 200, 200, 200, 200, 200, 20	May 66, 76, 8 July 4, 56, 66 Aug. 156, 166,	Apr. 27e, 28e July 7e, 8e, 9e, 10 Aug. 22e, 23e, 24e	Apr. 25, 26 June 30 July 16, 2, 3 Aug. 196, 20, 21
CINCINNATI	May 17•, 18•, 19 June 10•, 11•, 12 Sept. 5, 5, 6•	Apr. 15e, 16, 17 June 7e, 8e, 9e Sept. 9e, 10e, 11	Apr. 18e, 19e, 20e, 21e June 13e, 14e Aug. 5e, 6, 7	May 13, 14, 15 July 19, 20, 21 Sept. 20, 21, 22	May 9 . 100, 100 T.N, 110 July 17, 18 Sept. 160, 17, 18	0	May 27 e, 28, 29 Aug. 1 e, 2 e, 3 e, 4 e Sept. 13 e, 14 e	Apr. 256 July 16, 2, 26 A-N. 3 Aug. 186, 196, 206, 21	Apr. 299, 309 May 1 July 4, 59, 69 Aug. 159, 169,	Apr. 27, 28 July 7, 8•, 9, 10 Aug. 22, 23•, 24
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 19, 20 June 139, 139 T.N. 14 Aug. 5e, 6, 7, 7	May 17°, 18°, 19° June 10°, 11°, Sept. 23°, 24°, 25	Apr. 15, 16, 17 June 74, 86, 96 Sept. 96, 10, 11	May 9, 10, 11 July 22, 23, 24 Sept. 16, 17, 18	June 3 9, 4, 4 • A.N. 5 July 26 • 27 • Sept. 20 •, 21 •	May 200, 210, 22, 201, 201, 201, 201, 201,	Z	Apr. 27 e, 28 e, June 23 e, 24 e, 25 e, 26 Aug. 22 e, 23 e, 24 e,	Apr. 25e, 26e July 1e, 2e, 3 Aug. 18e, 19e, 20, 21	Apr. 29•, 30 May 1 July 4, 4, 5, 6 Aug. 16•, 17
HOUSTON	May 10•, 11•, 12• July 17, 17, 18 Sept. 30• Oct. 1•, 2	May 13., 14, 15 Aug. 10, 20, 30, 40 Aug. 310 Sept. 10	June 30, 4, 5 June 27, 280, 290, 300 Aug. 290, 300	May 17, 18, 19 June 18, 19, 19 Aug. 9, 10, 11	Apr. 29, 30 May 1 July 14, 15, 16 Sept. 2, 3, 4	June 1e, 2e July 29e, 30, 31, 31 Sept. 27e, 28e, 29e	May 300, 310 July 80, 90, 10 Sept. 5, 5, 60,	A	Apr. 120, 130, 140 June 130, 140 Sept. 90, 10, 11, 11	Apr. 15•, 16, 17 June 15, 16 Aug. 12•, 13, 14, 14
LOS ANGELES	June 3e, 4, 5, 5 July 14e 15e, 16 Aug. 29e, 30e	May 9 9 100, 110, 120 July 17, 180 Sept. 300 Oct. 10, 2	May 13 e, 14, 15 Aug. 1 e, 2 e, 3 e, 4 e Aug. 31 e Sept. 1 e	Apr. 22, 23, 24 June 7, 8, 9 Sept. 23, 24, 25	May 30, 31 e June 24 e, 25, 25 e A·N, 26 Aug. 8 e, 9 e, 10 e	May 6e, 7, 8 June 27e, 28e, 29e Sept. 2e, 3e, 4	June 1e, 2e July 29e, 30, 31 Sept. 26e, 27e, 28e, 29e	Apr. 18e, 19e, 20e June 20e, 21e, 22e Aug. 5e, 6e, 7	_	May 3e, 4e, 5 June 10e, 11, 12 Aug. 26e, 27, 28
SAN FRANCISCO	May 13•, 14, 15 Aug. 1•, 2•, 3•, 4, 31• Sept. 1	June 3e, 4e, 5, 6e July 14e, 15e, 16 Aug. 29e, 30e	May 9 • 10 •, 11 • , 12 • July 17, 18 • Sept. 30 • Oct. 1, 2	Apr. 19, 20, 21 June 21, 22, 23 Aug. 5, 6, 7	June 10, 20 July 296, 30, 300 A-N, 31 Sept. 266, 276,	May 30e, 31e June 24e, 25e, 26 Aug. 8e, 8e T-N, 9e, 10e	May 6e, 7e, 8 June 27e, 28e, 29 Sept. 2e, 3, 4	Apr. 22 • , 23, 23 • A·N, 24 June 7 • , 8 • , 9 • Sept. 24, 25	May 17°, 18°, 19°, June 17°, 18°, 19°, Sept. 5, 6°, 7°	

•Denotes night game M-N—Morning and night games MINNESOTA— COOPER T-N—Twinight doubleheader Souble dates denote doubleheader §5 P.M. game; †6 P.M.; **7 P.M.

OFFICIAL 1966 AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE HALL OF FAME GAME MINNESOTA—ST. LOUIS, JULY 25 COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.

JOSEPH E. CRONIN President, American League

	CALIFORNIA	AT KANSAS CITY	MINNESOTA	CHICAGO	AT	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	BALTIMORE	NEW YORK	AT
CALIFORNIA		May 17., 18. June 17., 18t, 19-19 Sept. 5., 6., 7.	April 15, 16, 17 June 15e, 16t Aug. 15e, 16e, 17e, 18	April 12, 14 June 13-13 T-N, 14 Aug. 12•, 13, 14-14	May 27 e, 28 e, 29 July 4 e, 5 e, 6 e Sept. 20 e, 21 e,	April 27 e, 28 e July 1e, 2+, 3.3 Sept. 9 e, 10+, 11	May 200, 21, 22-22 July 266, 270 Aug. 190, 20, 21	April 26. July 8e, 9-9-T-N, 10§ Sept. 12e, 13e, 14e, 15e	May 24 • , 25 ° ° July 22 • , 23, 24.24 Aug. 23 • , 24 ° ° ,	April 30 May 1-1 July 19•, 20•, 21 Sept. 16•, 17, 18
KANSAS GITY	May 3e, 4e, 5e June 10e, 11e, 12 Aug, 26e, 27e,	A	April 12, 13, 14 June 76, 86, 9 Aug. 126, 13, 14	April 16, 17-17 June 156, 164 Aug. 156, 166, 17-17 T-N	April 27 e, 28 July 1 e, 2, 3-3 Sept. 30 e Oct. 1, 2	April 25 , 26 June 24 , 25 , 26 , 26 , 26 , 26 , 26 , 26 , 27 , 26 , 26	May 239, 249, 259 July 229, 23, 24,24 Sept. 169, 18	June 3 e, 4.4 T-N, 5 sept. 27 e, 28 e	April 30 May 1-1 July 19•, 20°°, 21 Aug. 19•, 20•,	May 20 e, 21, 22 July 26 e, 27 e, 28 Aug. 23 e, 24 e,
MINNESOTA	April 22 e , 23 M, 24 June 20 e , 21 e , 22 Aug. 9 e , 10 e , 11	April 199, 200 June 13-13 T-N, 149 Aug. 5e, 6†, 7-7	W	May 3., 4. June 10., 11., 12 Aug. 26., 27, 28-28	April 25 26 June 24 25, 26-26 Sept. 13 , 14 ,	May 27•, 28, 29.29 July 4**, 5•, 6† Sept. 20•, 21•	April 29 e, 30 May 1.1 July 19 e, 20 e, 21 e, 23 e, 24 e	April 27 e, 28 e July 1 e, 2.2 T.N, 35 Sept. 30 e Oct. 1, 2	May 20•, 21, 22-22 July 26•, 27** Sept. 16•, 17, 18	May 24 e, 25 e, 26 July 22 e, 23 e, 24 Aug. 19 e, 20 e, 21
CHICAGO	April 199, 209, 219 June 69, 79, 88 Aug. 59, 69, 7	April 22 e , 23†, 24 June 20 e , 21 e , 22 e , Aug. 9 e , 10 e , 11 e ,	May 17e, 18e, 19 June 17e, 18, 19 Sept. 5 M. 6e,	ш	May 13e, 14, 15 Aug. 2e, 3-3 T-N Aug. 23e, 24e, 25e	April 29 e, 30 May 1 July 19 e, 20 e, 21 Aug. 19 e, 20, 21	April 25 e, 26 July 5 e, 6 e, 7 e Sept. 23 e, 24, 25.25	May 100, 110, 120 120 July 220, 230, 245, Sept. 160, 17, 18	May 27 e, 28°°, 29 27 e, 28°°, 25 26.26 July 4 Sept. 20	April 27, 28 July 8e, 9, 10-10 Sept. 13e, 14, 15
DETROIT	June 3e, 4§, 5-5 June 28e, 29e Sept. 26e, 27e, 28e	May 30e, 31e July 29e, 30t, 31-31 Sept. 9e, 10t, 11	June 1e, 2 July 7e, 8e, 9, 10 Sept. 23, 24 M, 25	May 66, 7, 8-8 July 266, 276, 286 Aug. 316 Sept. 16	R	May 10e, 11e, 12e July 22e, 23, 24 Sept. 2e, 3†, 4	April 22e, 23, 24 June 21e, 22e, 23e Aug. 8e, 9e, 10e	May 20.20 T·N, 21 0, 22 July 19 0, 20 0, 21 0 Aug. 29 0, 30 0	April 12, 13, 14 June 17•, 18, 19 Aug. 26•, 27•, 28	April 19-19 M·N, 20 June 15 •, 16 Aug. 12 •, 13, 14-14
CLEVELAND	May 30-30, 31• July 29•, 30•, 31 Sept. 30• Oct. 1•, 2	June 1 e, 2 e July 8 e, 94, 10.10 Sept. 23 e, 24†, 25	June 3 , 4, 5 June 27 , 28 , 29 , 30 Sept. 27, 28	May 200, 21, 22-22 July 140, 150, 16 Aug. 290, 300	May 24.24 T·N, 25, 26 July 17-17 Sept. 16, 17, 18	_	April 11, 13• June 17•, 18, 19, 20• Aug. 26•, 27, 28	May 6e, 7, 8-8 July 26e, 27e Aug. 23e, 24e, 25e	May 30, 4°°, 5 June 15°°, 16 Aug. 120, 13, 14.14	April 23, 24-24 June 21e, 22e, 23 Aug. 8e, 9e, 10
WASHINGTON	May 9 • , 10 • , 11 • , 12 • , 14 · 17 · 17 · Sept. 2 • , 3 • , 4	May 6e, 7t, 8 Aug. 1e, 2e, 3e, 4 Aug. 31-31 T-N	May 13e, 14, 15, 16, 16, 10, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16	June 30, 4, 5-5 June 280, 290 Sept. 90, 10, 11	April 15, 16, 17 June 13e, 14 Sept. 5-5 T-N, 6e, 7e	May 17 e, 18 e, 19 e June 10 e, 11‡, 12 Aug. 15 e, 16 e, 17 e	U	April 199, 200 June 7 e, 8.8 T.N, 99 Aug. 5e, 6e Aug. 13	April 27, 28 July 8e, 9, 10-10 Sept. 13e, 14, 15	June 1-1 T-N, 2 June 24°, 25, 26-26 July 4-4
BALTIMORE	June 1 e, 2 June 24 e, 25 e, 26, 27 e Sept. 23 e, 24 e, 25	May 27 e, 28t, 29 June 28e, 29e, 30 Sept. 20e, 21e,	May 30-30 M-N, 31 July 29e, 30, 31 Sept. 9e, 10, 11	May 24 e, 25 e, 26 July 17-17, 18 e Sept. 2 e, 3, 4	April 29 e, 30 May 1 July 14 e, 15 e, 16 Aug. 19 e, 20, 21	May 13•, 14†, 15·15 Aug. 2•, 3•, 4• Aug. 31• Sept. 1•	May 2e, 3e, 4e June 15e, 16e Aug. 7 12-12 T-N, 14	A	April 23, 24 June 21.21 T·N, 22 °°, 23 Aug. 9 •, 10, 11 •	April 12, 13 June 17°, 18, 19-19 Aug. 15°, 16°,
NEW YORK	May 6e, 7e, 8 Aug. 1e, 2e, 3e, 4 Aug. 31e Sept. 1e	May 13e, 14†, 15.15 July 14e, 15e, 16 Aug. 29e, 30	May 9 •, 10 •, 11 •, 12 † July 17, 18 Sept. 2 •, 3, 4	June 1•, 2† July 29•, 30, 31-31 Sept. 30• Oct. 1, 2	May 17 • , 18 • June 10 • , 11, 12-12 Aug. 15 • , 16 • , 17 •	April 199, 209 June 79, 89, 9† Aug. 59, 6, 7-7	May 30-30, 31† July 10, 2, 3 Sept. 270, 280, 29†	April 15, 16, 17 June 130, 140 Sept. 5-5, 60, 70	Z	June 30, 40, 5 June 280, 290, 301 Sept. 90, 100,
BOSTON	May 13•, 145, 15-15 July 14•, 15•, 16 Aug. 29•, 30•	May 9 e, 10 e 11 e July 17-17 Sept. 2 e, 3†, 4-4	May 6 6, 7, 8-8 Aug. 16, 26, 36, 4† Aug. 316	May 30-30, 31 July 1•, 2+, 3-3 Sept. 27-27 T·N	May 3e, 4e June 7e, 8e, 9 Aug. 5e, 6, 7-7	April 15, 16, 17 June 130, 14† Sept. 5-5, 60, 70	May 27 e, 28, 29 July 29 e, 30, 31-31 Sept. 20 e, 21 e	May 17 e, 18 e, 19 e June 10 e, 11 e, 12 Aug. 26 e, 27 e,	April 25, 26 July 5, 6-6, 7 e Sept. 23, 24 e, 25	

MANAGER—WALTER ALSTON (24). COACHES—JIM GILLIAM (19), PRESTON GOMEZ (31), DANNY OZARK (33) HAROLD PHILLIPS (36). TRAINERS—WAYNE ANDERSON, WILLIAM BUHLER

LOS ANGELES DODGERS DODGER STADIUM

Residence Broken Arrow, Okla. Tulsa, Okla. Hidden Hills, Calif. Phoenix, Ariz. Bellflower, Calif. Studio City, Calif. Hidden Hills, Calif. Redondo Beach, Calif. Brea, Calif. Wan Nuys, Calif. Witherbee Montclair, Calif.	Adams County, Ohio Calallen, Texas Grand Rapids, Mich. Pomona, Calif. Molino, Fla. Los Angeles, Calif. Fresno, Calif.	Fullerton, Calif. Los Angeles, Calif. Westfield, N. J. Vega Baja, P.R.	Iuka, Miss. S. Pasadena, Calif. Chicago, Ill. Los Angeles, Calif. Los Angeles, Calif. Los Angeles, Calif. Corpus Christi, Texas Veradale, Wash.	Los Angeles, Calif. Los Angeles, Calif. Los Angeles, Calif. Orangeburg, S.C. Northridge, Calif. Brooklyn, N.Y. Anadarko, Okla. Los Angeles, Calif. Lynwood, Calif.
Date and Place of Birth 11/17/37—Merced, Calif. 1/ 7/44—Los Angeles, Calif. 7/23/36—Van Nuys, Calif. 9/27/44—Los Angeles, Calif. 4/ 2/45—San Diego, Calif. 12/30/35—Brooklyn, N.Y. 2/18/39—St. Louis, Mo. 2/15/43—Chicago, Ill. 8/ 9/39—Caney Springs, Tenn. 4/ 1/37—Paterson, N.J. 9/30/32—Witherbee, N.Y. 12/ 1/46—Bakersfield, Calif.	7/16/42—Dayton, Ohio 12/21/36—Dallas, Texas 4/6/37—Otsego, Mich. 4/24/44—Los Angeles, Calif. 4/2/45—Clio, Alabama 1/27/41—Tulsa, Okla. 3/5/43—Marietta, Okla.	2/ 9/43—New York, N.Y. 5/13/33—Ashland, Ohio 11/26/41—Plainfield, N.J. 10/27/40—Vega Baja, P.R.	8/30/45—Iuka, Miss. 4/20/46—Los Angeles, Calif. 5/29/41—Chicago, III. 1/7/43—Inglewood, Calif. 12/13/40—St. Petersburg, Fla. 11/13/39—Chicago, III. 1/4/40—Corpus Christi, Texas 10/2/32—Washington, D.C.	9/ 7/46—Los Angeles, Calif. 3/21/39—Brooklyn, N.Y. 4/15/40—Mineral Springs, Ark. 9/22/44—Orangeburg, S.C. 7/12/38—Macon, Georgia 12/22/39—Brooklyn, N.Y. 12/12/43—Anadarko, Okla. 9/22/33—Lexington, Ky. 1/12/44—Los Angeles, Calif.
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1965 Club Los Angeles Spokane Los Angeles Los Angeles Santa Barbara St. Petersburg Los Angeles	Los Angeles Los Angeles Los Angeles Syracuse Syracuse Detroit Spokane Los Angeles Santa Barbara Albuquerque Washington Spokane Los Angeles Albuquerque	Albuquerque Los Angeles Los Angeles (Los Angeles Spokane	Albuquerque Santa Barbara Los Angeles Los Angeles Spokane Los Angeles Spokane Los Angeles	Los Angeles Los Angeles Los Angeles Santa Barbara Los Angeles Los Angeles Spokane Spokane Los Angeles Spokane Los Angeles Angeles Spokane Los Angeles
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Pirchers Brewer, Jim Calmus, Dick Drysdale, Don Hancock, Skip Kekich, Mike Koufax, Sandy Miller, Bob Moeller, Joe Osteen, Claude Perranoski, Ron Podres, John Price, Mike	Purdin, John Reed, Howie Regan, Phil Singer, Bill Sutton, Don Willhite, Nick	Campanis, Jim Roseboro, John Torborg, Jeff Valle, Hector	Intellers Hutton, Tommy Hutton, Tom Kennedy, John Lefebvre, Jim Oliver, Nate Parker, Wes Shirley, Bart Wills, Maury	Outfelders Crawford, Willie Davis, Tom Davis, Willie Fairey, Jim Fairly, Ron Ferrara, Al Griffith, Derrell Johnson, Lou
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SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS
CANDLESTICK PARK

MANAGER—HERMAN FRANKS (3). COACHES—CHARLIE FOX (9), HARRY "Cookie" LAVAGETTO (8), LARANGE, TRAINER—LEO HUGHES

Fla. St. Petersburg Bch., Palos Verdes Estates, Broken Arrow, Okla. San Francisco, Calif. Calif. San Francisco, Calif. San Mateo, Calif. San Fernando, Calif. San Francisco, Calif. McKees Rocks, Pa. Guaynabo, P. Rico Springfield, Minn. Residence San Carlos, Calif. New Orleans, La San Diego, Calif. Jupiter, Fla. Chicopee, Mass. Santo Domingo, Homestead, Pa. Compton, Calif. Pittsburg, Calif. Tacoma, Wash. Baytown, Tex. Covington, Ky. San Francisco, Newton, Mass. Houston, Tex. Orange, Calif. Johnson City Dom. Rep. Williamston Miami, Fla. Greenville Springfield York, S.C. Greenville Lakewood Riverside Niles, III. **Tacoma** Rep. Montecristi, Dom. 9/30/46—Johnson City, N.Y. 7/ 4/42—Denton, N.C. 12/20/44—Boston, Mass. 1/10/38—Mobile, Ala. 1/ 7/35—Springfield, III. Date and Place of Birth 1/29/39—Hickory Grove, S.C. 8/ 4/45—Galesburg, III. 12/13/35—Hollis, Okla. 7/21/40—Greenville, Miss. 9/15/38—Williamston, N.C. 12/10/39—Pittsburgh, Pa. 6/29/33—Bronx, N.Y. 12/24/43—Springfield, Mass. 4/15/45—Sayre, Okla. 6/15/46—Carroll, Iowa 2/16/36—Santa Rosa, Calif. 5/ 6/31—Westfield, Ala. 8/15/42—Tacoma, Wash. 3/24/43—Haina, Dom. Rep. 6/23/37—Lockport, III. 7/27/42—Bakersfield, Calif. 1/16/38—Denver, Colo. 9/15/40—Ft. Gibson, Okla. 10/20/38—Laguna Verde, 9/17/37—Ponce, P. Rico 8/17/33—Siluria, Ala. 11/25/42—Greenville, Miss. Calif. 12/30/44—Ridgefield, N.J. 2/11/44—Tuscaloosa, Ala. 7/30/41—Norwood, Ohio 1/18/42—Lakewood, N.J 2/14/40—Oakland, Calif. 4/10/35—Hickory, Miss. 10/15/27—Alice, Tex. 1/ 4/44—Havana, Cuba 11/21/35—Oak Park, III. 10/30/41—Lenoir, N.C. 3/15/46—Riverside, 187 195 205 200 **WT.** 200 160 170 190 175 210 175 195 185 165 180 180 160 210 175 190 185 061 175 200 188 175 180 180 180 195 6:01 **HT.** 6:04 6:01 6:02 6:02 00:9 00:9 6:04 6:04 6:02 6:02 6:02 6:04 6:03 6:04 6:02 6:00 5:11 6:03 6:01 6:00 6:02 6:01 6:01 6:01 6:01 2.76 2.76 2.84 3.94 4.09 0.00 3.64 3.84 1.43 2.14 2.64 3.94 3.10 Avg. .289 .289 .214 .214 .251 .251 .284 .284 285 276 229 203 222 .176 .251 .329 .302 .208 .299 .291 323 219 293 200 250 301 192 226 317 248 50 135 131 117 117 6 63 63 5 35 35 35 240 92 124 170 7 90 148 83 83 45 1 7 7 15 \$ 31 107 107 41 42 42 39 60 60 60 60 60 RBI 86 2 81 0 52 5 26 7 7 34 12 15 47 65 70 0009 23 6 0 18 39 0 0 6 1 27 0 820 0 4 m 25 244 10 265 3 6 10 12 0 100 100 246 214 214 16 288 189 151 151 206 291 30 95 4 20 10 10 26 43 216 21 109 17 142 360 42 68 176 119 119 143 1143 118 123 123 77 4 18 9 106 19 29 135 ¥4000422102 162 152 12 81 14 14 96 77 26 42 129 209 196 10 1111 235 235 144 189 84 48 422 67 102 418 32 518 10 153 11 106 82 48 269 73 425 558 105 05 105 22 22 22 40 40 33 65 113 113 115 115 0 0 0 0 0 37 0 26 26 0 0 27 27 27 24 27 33 106 106 139 96 96 26 160 118 117 117 160 160 131 31 112 7 139 6 28 88 63 63 63 63 45 30 30 31 31 35 35 39 Columbus, O. Springfield 1965 Club Lexington Tacoma Tacoma Tacoma Decatur Atlanta Тасота Tacoma Tacoma Giants Giants Pirates Giants Geneva Fresno Giants Giants Pirates Giants Giants Giants Fresno Giants Fresno Giants Cubs Giants Giants Giants Cubs Cubs Reds Cubs 民民民 KKKK K 民民 X X X X **RRRRUR** α 2 **KKKK** Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z Z 日式工芸 RY 222 RIJI L RRRR K K L R R R R R 2 K K L'A A B R R Henderson, Ken Landrum, Don Mays, Willie McDaniel, Lindy Cepeda, Orlando McCovey, Willie Davenport, Jim Etheridge, Bob Marichal, Juan Gabrielson, Len Overton, Joe Perry, Gaylord Schofield, Dick Davison, Mike Schroder, Bob Stewart, Tom Bonds, Bobby Peterson, Cap Hart, Jim Holbert, Bob Bolin, Bobby Estelle, Dick Haller, Tom Hiatt, Jack Joe Linzy, Frank Outfielders Herbel, Ron Bertell, Dick Brown, Ollie Catchers Barton, Bob Priddy, Bob Mason, Don Henry, Bill Lanier, Hal Alou, Jesus Infielders Shaw, Bob Stanek, Al Gibbon, Fuentes, 45 18 25 28 35 9 52 20 33 33 38 38 29 49 32 30 12 47 26 16 19 22 41 44 15 10 14 48 23 43 24 17

PITTSBURGH PIRATES FORBES FIELD

۵	PITTSBURGH PII FORBES FIELD	PIRATES ELD	TES					MA	NAG	ER-	MANAGER—HARRY		WALKE	R (3). PESK	WALKER (3). COACHES—ALEX GRAMMAS (5), JOHN PESKY (4), HAL SMITH (2). TRAINER	-ALEX GRAMMAS (5), SMITH (2). TRAINER-), CLYDE KING (6), R—DANNY WHELAN
28 36 43 37	Pitchers Blass, Stephen R. Bork, Frank B., Jr. Cardwell, Donald E. Ellis, Dock P., Jr.	L'ARRK	► K J K K	1965 Club Columbus Columbus Pittsburgh	28 16 37 25		CG IP 7 164 3 93 12 240 15 186			46 19 59 19 69 1	50 1117 47 107 149	3.07 3.07 4.06 3.19 1.98	HT. 6:01 6:02 6:04 6:03	WT. 165 180 210 185	Date and Place of Birth 4/18/42—Canaan, Conn. 7/13/40—Buffalo, N.Y. 12/ 7/35—Winston-Salem, N. 3/11/45—Los Angeles, Calif.	e and Place of Birth —Canaan, Conn. —Buffalo, N.Y. —Winston-Salem, N.C. —Los Angeles, Calif.	Residence Sharon, Conn. Columbus, Ohio Winston-Salem, N.C. Los Angeles, Calif.
26 50	Face, Elroy Fitzer, Lyn R.	L-R R	民民	Columbus Pittsburgh Kinston								0.00 2.70 7.12	5:08 6:01½	155 193	2/20/28—Stepher 1/11/46—Columb	Stephentown, N.Y. Columbus, Ohio	Pittsburgh, Pa. Columbus, Ohio
20 41	Gelnar, John R. Knoch, William H.	民民口	及及及	Gastonia Columbus Columbus			2 69 4 190 4 168 3 217					2.84 3.43	6:02 6:02½ 6:03	185 195	1 1 1	Granite, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa. Meridian Idaho	Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa. Roise Idaho
34 49 19	McBean, Alvin O. McKinley, Don Mikkelsen, Peter J.	4 2 2 2	K K K K	Fittsburgh Gastonia Toledo		100 4		33.00		64 6 6		2.29 2.85 1.93	6:02 6:02 6:02	200 200 213	5/15/38—St. Tho 8/23/46—William 10/25/39—Staten	St. Thomas V.I. Williamsport, Md. Staten Island, N.Y.	St. Thomas, V.I. Williamsport, Md. San Gabriel, Calif.
29	Schwall, Donald B. Shellenback, James	N J	R	Yankees Pittsburgh Asheville	43		0 82 0 77 3 47			30	39	3.64	6:06	200	3/ 2/38—Wilkes Barre, P. 11/18/43—Riverside, Calif.	-Wilkes Barre, Pa. -Riverside, Calif.	Pittsburgh, Pa. Riverside, Calif.
25 39 31	Sisk, Tommie W. Veale, Robert A., Jr. Walker, J. Luke	R. L-R L	RII	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Columbus Asheville					72234			3.41 2.84 7.50 2.26	6:03 6:06 6:02	195 212 190	4/12/42—Ardmore, Okla 10/28/35—Birmingham, A 9/2/43—DeKalb, Tex.	Ardmore, Okla. Birmingham, Ala. DeKalb, Tex.	Long Beach, Calif. Birmingham, Ala. DeKalb, Tex.
35	Wood, Wilbur	ĸ	h	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh			0 5 0 51		0 1	$\frac{1}{16}$		0.00	00:9	185	10/22/41—Cambri	-Cambridge, Mass.	Belmont, Mass.
22	Catchers Gonder, Jesse	L	ы	N.Y. Mets		23 G	AB 105	10	4 4 1 5			Avg238	5:10	185	1/20/36—Monticello, Ark	ilo, Ark.	Oakland, Calif.
12	May, Jerry L.	ĸ	Я	Columbus Dittehurgh	ī	$\frac{51}{4}$	280	72	94	- 4 C	34.	257	6:02	190	12/14/43—Staunton, Va.	n, Va.	Churchville, Va.
10 47 44	Pagliaroni, James V. Price, Jimmie W. Sanguillen, Manuel Taylor, Carl M.	.> R R R R	民民民民	Pittsburgh Columbus Batavia Asheville	1,000	134 91 99 111	403 251 340 347	108 64 80 87	174 95 110 118	17 7 6	65 33 36 43	.268 .255 .235 .251	6:04 6:01 6:02 6:02	210 190 193 200	 12/ 8/37—Dearborn, Micl 10/13/42—Harrisburg, Pa 3/21/44—Colon, Rep. of 1/20/44—Sarasota, Fla. 	Dearborn, Mich. Harrisburg, Pa. Colon, Rep. of Panama Sarasota, Fla.	Gress Valley, Calif. Hershey, Pa. Rep. of Panama Chicago, Illinois
14 7 17 9 16 46 46	Infielders Alley, Gene Bailey, Robert S. Clendenon, Donn A. Mazeroski, William Michael, Gene R. Oliver, Albert, Jr. Pagan, Jose	S.S. L'RRR RL	xxxxxyx	Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Columbus Gastonia San Fran.	AAAAAA.	153 1159 1162 1130 1123 26	500 626 612 494 443 515 83	126 160 184 134 96 159	174 227 286 171 1113 218 21	5 11 10 0 0	447 966 97 71 71 71	252 256 301 271 217 309 205	6:00 6:00 6:03½ 5:11 6:02 6:00 5:09	165 175 210 182 185 195	7/10/40—Richmond, Va 10/13/42—Long Beach, C 7/15/36—Neosho, Mo. 9/5/36—Wheeling, W. V 6/2/39—Akron, Ohio 10/14/46—Portsmouth, O: 5/5/35—Barceloneta, P	Richmond, Va. Long Beach, Calif. Neosho, Mo. Wheeling, W. Va. Akron, Ohio Portsmouth, Ohio	Costa Mesa, Calif. Costa Mesa, Calif. Pittsburgh, Pa. Greensburg, Pa. Kent, Ohio Portsmouth, Ohio Caguas, P.R.
48	Robertson, Bob Rodgers, K. Andre	ᅜᅜ	요요	Pittsburgh Gastonia Pittsburgh	1	42 123 75	38 449 178		10 258 69	32 2		.237 .303 .287	6:01 6:03	195 190	10/ 2/46—Frostburg, Md12/ 2/34—Nassau, Baham	-Frostburg, Md. -Nassau, Bahamas	Mt. Savage, Md. Nassau, Bahamas
18 21 24 15 27	Outfielders Alou, Mateo Clemente, Roberto Lynch, Gerald T. Mota, Manuel G. Oliver, Robert L.	TRTRR	JKKKK	San Fran. Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Asheville	AA AA	117 152 73 121 128	324 589 121 294 450	75 194 34 82 117	97 273 50 113 181	10 5 4 4 4 4	18 65 16 29 71	.231 .329 .281 .279	5:09 5:11 6:01 5:10 6:03	160 175 200 170 205	12/22/38—Haina, D.R. 8/18/34—Carolina, P. R. 7/17/30—Bay City, Micl 2/18/38—Santo Doming 2/8/43—Shreveport, La	Haina, D.R. Carolina, P. R. Bay City, Mich. Santo Domingo, D.R. Shreveport, La.	Santo Domingo, D.R. Rio Piedras, P.R. Allison Park, Pa. Santo Domingo, D.R. Rio Linda, Calif.
45	Roberts, Dave L. Spriggs, George H.	11	RL	Pittsburgh Okla. City Columbus Pittsburgh	44	3 144 136 9	493 509 2	15	303 174 1			.318 .240 .500	6:00 5:10	184 175	6/30/34—Panama Cit. 5/22/41—Newell, Md	-Panama City, Ряпата -Newell, Md.	Compton, Calif. McKendree, Md.
00	Stargell, Wilver D.	L	L	Pittsburgh	1	144	533	145	267	27		272	6:021/2	190	3/ 6/41—Earlsboro, Okla	ro, Okla.	Pittsburgh, Pa.

CINCINNATI REDS CROSLEY FIELD

MANAGER—DON HEFFNER (5). COACHES—DAVE BRISTOL (4), MEL HARDER (3), RAY SHORE (36), ROY SIEVERS (2), WHITEY WIETELMANN (68). TRAINER—AL WYLDER

Principal Control Both Control		Residence Obio		a. Calif. ia, Calif.		nn.	Mo. Va.	f. rg, Ind.	xas)kla.	Ohio Md.		on, Tex. Ohio Nis.		Ohio. Ohio nezuela	Salif. , Ala.	uerto Rico Ohio Calif.	;	alif. o. alif. lif. Alif.	e de la companya de
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Action Communication Com		Date and Place of Birth		10/30— 17/31— 4/39—		2/11/41—Youngstown, Ohio 2/10/43—Norwich, Conn.										7/17/39—San Diego, Calif. 3/23/43—Birmingham, Ala.	-Camaguey, Cubs -Cincinnati, Ohio -Santo Domingo,			10/14/41—St. Louis, Mo.
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Arrigo, Gerry Baldschun, Jack Craig, Roger Davidson, Ted Duffalo, Jim Ellis, Sam Galligan, Dave Henderson, Phil Jay, Joey Maloney, Jim McCool, Bill Neville, Dan Nottebart, Don Nuxhall, Joe O'Toole, Jim Pappas, Milt Tistouris, John Zanni, Dom Carthers Coker, Jim Edwards, John Parpes, Leo O'Toole, Jim Pappas, Milt Tistouris, John Ranii, Dom Carthers Coker, Jim Edwards, John Parletich, Don Infielders Helms, Tommy Johnson, Deron May, Lee Perez, Tony Rose, Pete Ruiz, Chico Outfielders Harper, Tommy James, Charlie Ruiz, Chico Outfielders Harper, Tommy James, Charlie Reough, Marty Pinson, Vada Queen, Mel		- -	a p	지지니	Я	以及	R	보기	K K L	ĸ	TRRR		克瓦克		以及 及及及	2 2 2	民民民		ススレンス	J
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MANAGER—BOBBY BRAGAN (10), COACHES—KEN SILVESTRI (3), JO JO WHITE (4), WHITLOW WYATT (5), GROVER RESINGER (6), BILLY HITCHCOCK (8), TRAINER—HARVEY STONE

ATLANTA BRAVES ATLANTA STADIUM

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	Residence	lif. 1, N.Y. la.	7, N.C.	s, Ind.	A.J.	1	each	Iass.	Calif.	Pleasant Shade, Tenn	S.C.	a.		Ø	l, III.			Santo Domingo, D.R. Norwalk, Calif.	_	Wis.	Atlanta, Ga. Rio Piedras, P. Rico	Webster Groves, Mo.	ſo.	is.	San Pedro de Macoris Nassau	la.	e d	a.
	Res	Fresno, Calif. Tonawanda, N.Y Sarasota, Fla.	San Diego Iron Station, N.C. Birminoham, Ala	Indianapolis, Ind.	Arlington, N.J. Pasadena. Calif.	yle	W. Palm Beach	Brighton, Mass	Oxnard, Calif.	sant St	Newberry, S.C.	Auburn, Ala.	ler City	Minneapolis	Rock Island, Ill. Brooklyn	,	las	Santo Doming Norwalk, Calif	Mobile Atlanta, Ga.	Brookfield, Wis	Atlanta, Ga. Rio Piedras,	ster Gr	St. Louis, Mo. Miami	Mequon, Wis.	Pedro au	Sarasota, Fla.	Atlanta Tulsa, Oakla.	Elizabeth, Pa. Pittsburgh
		Fres Tons Saras	San Iron Birm	India	Arlin Pasa	Carlyle	W. F	Brig	Oxno	Pleasant	New	Aub	Dossi	Minr	Rock Broo	;	Salinas	Sant	Mobile	Broo	Rio I	Web	St. Lou Miami	Meq	San Pe Nassau	Sara	Atlanta Tulsa, C	Eliza
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	Date and Place of Birth	11/22/43—Deming, N. Mex. 3/25/44—No. Tonawanda, N.Y 5/ 2/41—Clanton, Ala.	San Diego, Calif. Lincoln County, N.C.	Lincoln Park, Mich.	-Yonkers, N.Y. -New York, N.Y	-Carlyle, III.	6/16/33—W. Palm Beach, Fla	-Boston, Mass.	-Corona, Calif.	Defeated, Tenn	-Whitmire, S.C.	-Williamsburg, V	er City	2/26/33—Minneapolis, Minn.	-Moline, Ill. -Brooklyn, N.Y	,	10/19/43—Salinas, P. Rico	-Santo Domingo -Los Angeles, Calif.	11/16/31—Mobile, Ala.	Texarkana, Tex	-Algona, Iowa -Yabucoa, P. Rico	10/10/45—Madison, Wis.	-Peoria, III. -Miami, Fla	-Mobile, Ala.	-San Pedro, Dom. Rep. -Nassau, Bahamas	Brooksville, Fla.	Atlanta, Ga. Kansas City, Mo	–McKeesport, Pa. –Pittsburgh, Pa.
	te and	-Dem -No. 7 -Clant	1 1 1		-Yonk	-Carly	-W. P	-Bost		Defe	-Whit	-Willi	-Dossi	-Minn		:	-Salin	-Sante	-Mobi		-Aigor -Yabu	-Madi	5/36—Peoria, III. 23/42—Miami, FI	-Mobi	-San J	-Broo	-Atlar	-McK -Pittsl
	Pa	22/43- 25/44- 2/41-	9/10/42- 8/13/40- 3/4/45-	4/33-	9/40-	3/18/41–	16/33-	1/8/40-	2/25/39-	4/43-	2/10/33—8/20/42—	12/ 6/42-	-74/77	6/33-	3/22/35- 7/18/40-	2,7	19/43-	5/12/35- 12/ 4/44-	16/31 - 2/39 -	10/13/31-	8/21/43-	10/45	5/36- 23/42-	5/34	1/39- 25/38-	3/43-	11/ 6/38—4 1/18/44—F	6/26/43- 6/11/29-
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	1965 Club	Braves Austin Braves Atlanta	Yakima Braves	Boston	Braves	Atlanta	Astros	Atlanta	Braves	Austin Brayes	Braves	Atlanta	W. Falm Beach Austin	N.YK.C	Braves		Braves Atlanta	Braves	Braves	Braves	Braves Yakima	Austin Yakima	Austin Boston Atlanta Braves	Braves	Braves Austin	Atlanta	Braves W. Palm Beach	Yakıma Atlanta Phillies Astros
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	Pifc	Blasingame, Wade Britton, Jim Carroll, Clay	Cisterna, Joe Cloninger, Tony	Earley, Arnie	Fischer, Hank	Jarvis	Johnson, Ken	Kelley, Dick	Lemaster, Denny	Nixon, Ken	O'Dell, Billy	Umbach, Arnie	Upshaw,	Catchers Blanchard, John	Oliver, Gene Torre. Ioe	Infi	Alomar, Sandy	Alou, Felipe Bales, Wes	Bolling, Frank	Mathews, Eddie	Menke, Denis Millan, Felix	Southworth, Billy	Thomas, Lee Woodward, Bill	Outfielders Aaron, Hank	Carty, Rico Ferguson, Vince	Garrett, Adria	Jones, Mack Morton, Carl	Robinson, Bill Thomas, Frank
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PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES CONNIE MACK STADIUM

MANAGER—GENE MAUCH (4). COACHES—GEORGE MYATT (1), CAL McLISH (2), HARRY "Peanuts" LOWREY (3), BOB OLDIS (5). TRAINER—JOSEPH LISCIO

Residence Hollywood, Calif. Yreka, Calif.	Lexington, S.C. Camp Hill, Pa. Ft. Thomas, Ky. Berkeley, Calif. Austin, Tex. Dallas	Livonia, Mich. Fostoria	Chatham, Canada Lebanon, Mo.	Aurora, Colo. Chattanooga, Tenn. Hartford, Wis. Rehoboth Beach, Del. Bridgeport Engelwood, Colo. Portland, Ore.	Glenside, Pa. Caguas Menomonee Falls, Wis.	Philadelphia, Pa. Pittsburgh, Pa. West Islip, N.Y. New York City Arecibo, P.R. Greenwich, Conn. Glendale Yeadon, Pa. Des Peres, Mo. Norristown, Pa.	Omaha Paterson Glenside, Pa. Leesport Philadelphia, Pa. Chilicothe, Ohio Lynn Bethania, Panama
Date and Place of Birth 12/ 7/36—New York City 11/ 7/45—Berkeley, Calif.	7/ 6/39—Columbia, S.C. 12/29/41—Harrisburg, Pa. 10/23/31—Southgate, Ky. 6/ 8/42—Los Angeles, Calif. 8/ 6/41—Elgin, Tex. 5/28/46—Dallas Tex.	12/15/29—Detroit, Mich. 9/28/42—Fostoria, Ohio	12/13/43—Chatham, Ontario 12/9/41—Brunswick, Mo.	9/7/44—Dever, Colo. 11/24/42—Fort Dodge, Iowa 9/29/44—Hustisford, Wis. 9/19/37—Milford, Del. 6/28/41—Bridgeport, III. 10/8/46—Denver, Colo. 9/13/45—Jackson, Mich.	12/ 3/36—Chico, Calif. 12/31/47—Caguas, P. R. 1/26/35—Milwaukee, Wis.	3/ 8/42—Wampum, Pa. 11/ 4/30—Swissvale, Pa. 5/26/41—Brooklyn, N.Y. 6/ 4/39—Baltimore, Md. 3/ 6/39—Havana, Cuba 11/ 7/32—San Francisco, Calif. 9/27/44—Glendale, Calif. 12/19/35—Central Alava, Cuba 1/28/34—Lakewood, Fla. 9/17/38—New York City	4/28/34—Omaha, Neb. 3/10/44—Paterson, N.J. 3/12/39—Qualls, Okla. 6/9/39—Leesport, Pa. 8/28/36—Camaguey, Cuba 3/31/38—Hampton, Va. 11/19/44—Lynn, Mass. 12/16/42—Panama
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MANAGER—ALBERT "Red" SCHOENDIENST (2). COACHES—JOE SCHULTZ (3), JOE BECKER (4).
DICK SISLER (5), BOB MILLIKEN (8), TRAINER—BOB BAUMAN

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS BUSCH MEMORIAL STADIUM

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•	Date and Place of Birth	11/25/40—Tecumseh, Neb.	-Dorris, CalifHamilton, Ont., C -Miami, FlaBrockport, N.YUniontown, Kans	Omaha, Neb. Los Angeles, Cali Springfield, Mass	1/12/36—Dubuque, Iowa 2/25/35—Waco, Tex. 9/22/46—Midland, Mich. 1/13/44—Midland, Mich.	-Cincinnati, Ohio -Pittsburgh, Pa. -Kansas City, Kans. -Egypt, Pa. -Herald. Va.	e, e	3/20/41—Los Angeles, Calif.	10/16/41—Memphis, Tenn. 11/17/40—Pittsburgh, Pa.	5/ 9/42—St. Louis, Mo. 12/27/41—Memphis, Tenn. 8/ 9/36—San Francisco de Macoris, Dom. Rep.	2/18/39—Granite City, III. 9/15/37—Charleston, S.C. 10/31/41—Joliet, III.	-Santa Maria, Calif.	6/18/39—El Dorado, Ark. 8/ 9/46—Detroit, Mich.	Houston, TexAliquippa, PaHelena, ArkSt. Louis, MoLa Jolla, Calif.
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WHITNEY LOCKMAN (5),] [Dallas, N.C.	Saginaw, Mich.	Chehalis, Wash. Morton Grove, III.	Pleasant Plains, Ohio	Rutherford, N.J.	Seguin, Tex.	Macon, Ga.	Garden City, Mich.	St. Louis, Mo.	Villamont, Va.	Lapuente, Calif.	Florence, Ala.	Huntington, Calif.	South Holland, Ill.	Tempe, Ariz.	. Knoxville, Tenn.	Franklin Park, III.	Martinsville, Va.	Riverside, Calif.	Fresno, Calif.	San Pedro, Calif.	Chicago, III. Shiller Park, III.	San Anselmo, Calif.	Decatur, Tenn.	Forest City, Ark.	Ciudad, Dom. Rep.	Park Ridge, III. LaFavette. Ala.		Chicago, III. St. Joseph, Mo.	Charleston, S.C. Philadelphia, Pa. West Allis Wise	W1:1- A1-	Mobile, Ala. Aurora, Okla.
-FRED FITZSIMMONS (3), WHITNI	•			8/23/42—Baton Rouge, La. 3/22/40—Lusk. Wvo.		5/ 6/40—Hackensack, N.J.	5/26/42—Seguin, Tex.	4/30/39—Macon, Ga.	5/17/32—Oshkosh, Wisc.	11/ 3/45—St. Louis, Mo.	8/18/36—Covington, Va.	6/2/51—Nampa, Idano 4/1/42—E. Los Angeles, Calif.	10/11/47—Sheffield, Ala.	12/ 6/46—Huntington Park, Calif.	9/20/45—narvey, 111.	11/18/41—Danville, III.	4/15/31—Strawberry Plains, Tenn.	5/30/42—Chicago, III.	6/ 1/42-Martinsville, Va.	12/25/39—Los Angeles, Calif.	10/19/38—Shiner, Tex.	1/23/34—San Pedro, Calif.		6/29/41—San Francisco, Calif.	4/ 5/40—Chattanooga, Tenn.	7/17/42—Forrest City, Ark.	4/17/40—Ciudad, Trujillo, DR	2/25/40—Seattle, Wash. 6/11/39—Lee County, Alabama		3/20/33—Goldsboro, N.C. 12/27/42—St. Joseph, Mo.	6/15/39 Hampton, S.C. 3/27/32—Laurinburg, S.C. 12/4/30—West Allis Wisc	Z / 4 E / 30 X X X - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 - 11 -	0/15/38—Whistler, Ala. 10/18/45—Houston, Tex.
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(8), WHITEY HERZOG (54), 52), TRAINER: GUS MAUCH.	or Prince	Kesidence	Huntington, N.Y.	Middletown, Conn.	Carmine, Tex.		Timonium, Md.	Binghamton, N.Y.	Morning Sun, Iowa		Covington, Va.	Vallain Colif	St. Louis. Mo.	Burlington, Ont.	Colquitt, Ga.		E COLLEGE	riesilo, Calli.	Palo Alto, Calif.		Fremont, Calif.	1	San Antonio, Tex. Hattiesburg, Miss.		Johnson City. Tenn.	St. Louis, Mo.	Los Altos, Calif.	Hayward, Calif.	McHenry, III.		Overland, Mo. Loyalhanna, Pa.	White Plains N.Y.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Bonnam, 1ex.	Staten Island, N.Y.		Wellesley, Mass.	Mobile, Ala.	N Destelle	Saginaw, Mich.	Tacoma, Wash. Trenton, N.J.	Baltimore. Md.	Maywood, N.J.
COACHES: YOGI BERRA (8), (53). HARVEY HADDIX (52).	Date and Diese of Birth	Date and Flace of Birth	9/11/41—New York, N.Y.	- 1			3/ 4/39—Frostburg, Md.	12/19/44—Binghamton, N.Y.	12/25/38—Burlington, Iowa		-Covin	9/30/44 Mortinez Colif			7/19/39—Colquitt, Ga.		11 / 4/43 South And Colif	2	11/14/41—Glendale, Calif. 5/24/41—Kansas City Mo		5/ 3/38—Oakland, Calif.		10/ 6/42—San Antonio, Tex. 4/13/41—S. Portsmouth, Ky.		7/28/35—Iohnson City. Tenn.	-Liberty, Mo.	5/ 2/32—Los Angeles, Calif. 8/ 4/46—Springfield. Mass.		10/ 1/35—Johnsburg, Ill.		2/23/41—St. Louis, Mo. 10/15/39—Hostetter, Pa.	11/ 8/44—New York, N.Y.	19/45	7/19/44—Queens Village, N.Y.	-Staten Island, N		8/25/42—Worcester, Mass.			12/13/39—Milwaukee, Mich.	 7/44—Pineville, La. 1/11/42—Claysburg, Pa. 	6/30/44—Baltimore. Md.	26/45
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NEW YORK METS			1 Bearnarth, Larry				2 Fisher, Jack		2 Hamilton, Jack			McGrow Front			1 Richardson, Gordon		Colmo Dick		3 Sutherland, Darrell 2 Wakefield, Bill	Catchers	5 Cannizzaro, Chris		5 Grote, Jerry 2 Stephenson, John	Infielders	ğ		1 Bressoud, Ed 0 Collins, Kevin	3 Harrelson, Bud	2 Hiller, Chuck		4 Klimchock, Lou	7 Kranepool, Ed				Outfielders	0 Fitzmaurice, Shaun		4 Lewis Tohn		Murphy, Bill Napoleon, Dan		
Z	ž	0	31	4	38		22	29	32		78	24 4	34	30	41	:	30	5	43		20		15		9	14	10		CA	2.0	6 4		47	59	99		50	21	24	18	16	17	25

Pitchers, Buffalo, G and W-L—Bearnarth, 6, 3-2; Bethke, 6, 1-5; Gardner, 10, 4-1; Musgraves, 13, 2-5; Ribant, 21, 3-12; Richardson, 30, 2-8; Selma, 9, 1-3; Sutherland, 30, 8-8; Wakefield, 23, 0-4.

X	MINNESOTA T	Ž	S	TWINS METROPOLITAN STADIUM	STAD	<u>S</u>	_				MAL	MANAGER		AL NA	ELE (14	4). COACHES—JIM N (51), JOHN SAI	I LEMON (52), ' N (53). TRAIN	-SAM MELE (14). COACHES—JIM LEMON (52), "BILLY" MARTIN (1), HAL NARAGON (51), JOHN SAIN (53). TRAINER—GEORGE LENTZ
Š		60	-	1965 Club	O	GS	စ္ပ	₫	>	- 8		SO EI	ERA	H.	WT.	Date and Place of Birth	ce of Birth	Residence
23	Boswell, Dave Ciming Pete	PK PK	24 24	Twins	27	17	0	901	9 6	20	44			6:03	180 203	1/20/45—Baltimore, Md. 10/17/42—Philadelphia. Pa	e, Md. ohia. Pa.	Baltimore, Md. Bristol. Pa.
2	6	(Twins	<u>. – </u>	0	0	0								01,1070		
	Fosnow, Jerry	ĸ	I	Twins	10	0 0	00	47	e c	m m		33 4. 4.	5.14	6:04	195	9/21/40—Deshler, Ohio	Ohio	Deshler, Ohio
33	Grant, Jim	ĸ	R	Twins	41	36								00:9	195	13/35—	e, Fla.	Shaker Hts., Ohio
36	Kaat, Jim	1	I	Twins	45	42								6:04	227	-1	Mich.	Hopkins, Minn.
27	Klippstein, John	요 -	ч н	Twins	56	0 7							2.25	6:01	195	10/17/27—Washington, D.C.	ton, D.C.	Chicago, III. W Covina Cal
07	Meille, Jiii	4	1	Twins	16	t 6		77	2 5	0 4				70.0	201	21.0	, (4111:	(Otting) (a::
	Morris, Danny	ĸ	R	Wis. Rapids	28	28		225	16	00				6:02	190	6/11/46-Muhlenburg, Ky.		Greenville, Ky.
29	Nelson, Mel	P	H	Twins	28	w <u>;</u>		55						6:00	185	5/30/36—San Diego, Calif.		San Bern., Calif.
	Ollom, Jim	4 12	41	Wilson	24	24		50	0 1-	11				6:04	204	7/ 8/45—Snohomish, Wash		Everett, Wash.
	•			Denver	00	7		51	7						,			;
17	Pascual, Camilo	K 1	24	Twins	27	27		156	0 5	w r			3.35	5:11	185		Mayana, Cuba	Bloomington, Minn.
31	Perry, Jim Pleis Bill	7 4 F	4 -	Twins	36	2		51	17			33 3		5:10	175	8/ 5/38—St Louis Mo.	Mo.	Kirkwood. Mo.
30	Roggenburk, Garry		H	Denver	35	14		81	- 6		29			90:9	195	16/40-	d, Ohio	Dayton, Ohio
			,	Twins	12	0		21	(00,			i i
25	Koland, Jim Siehler, Dwight	4 M	J M	Denver	30	25		87	× =			123 3. 115 3.	3.37	6:03	195	12/14/42—Frankiin, IN.C. 8/5/37—Columbus. Neb	ė.	Oriando, Fia.
	1	1	1	Twins	2	1		15	0									
18	Stigman, Dick	ድ ዕ	ηp	Twins	33	∞ <	0	20	4 0	21	33		7.14	6:03	213	1/24/36—Nimrod, Minn.	Minn.	Burnsville, Minn. Birmingham Ala
3	Catchers	4	4	T WIIIS	7	0	,			_	2	_						
10	Battey, Earl		R t	Twins	_	131	(1)		-	_				6:00	225	5/35	eles, Calif.	St. Paul, Minn.
00	Mitterwald, George	¥ p	4 D	St. Cloud		13/			4 ₋	90	n c	5.0		20:02	210	2/ //45—Berkely, Calif.	Calif.	Hayward, Calif. Berum III
22	Zimmerman, Jerry	4 12	4 24	Twins		83	-	154	33	39			.214	6:02	185	1	Neb.	Milwaukie, Ore.
	Infielders																	
00	Allen, Bernie	I	ĸ	Twins		19		39		11	0-	2.0	231 (00:9	186	4/16/39—E. Liverpool, Ohio	pool, Ohio	Hopkins, Minn.
	Jenkins, Jim	R	R	Wilson		140	4							00:9	180	43-	ity, Iowa	Long Beach, Calif.
8	Killebrew, Harmon		R t	Twins		13	4.0							5:11	210	1	Idaho	Ontario, Ore.
10	Kindall, Jerry Mincher, Don	X 1-1	X X	Twins		28	n m	342	-	176				6:03	213	6/24/38—Huntsville, Ala.	Minn. le, Ala.	St. Anthony V., Minn. Meridianville, Ala.
11	Quilici, Frank	Я	R	Denver		83	m·		84 1		4 0	33 .2	.277 6	00:	170		III.	Bloomington, Minn.
	Ranich Rich	Ω	2	Twins	_	110	4 4	404						00:9	185	3/16/44—London. Ohio	Ohio	London Ohio
6	Rollins, Rich	K K	K K	Twins		140	4		117 1	156	'n	32 .2		5:10	185		sant, Pa.	Burnsville, Minn.
5	Versalles, Zoilo	R	ĸ	Twins	1	160	9						273 5	5:10	160		Cuba	Bloomington, Minn.
*	Carew, Rod	1	×	Orlando	_	125	4	439 1			- -	S. 20		00:00	1/0	1/45	-Gatun, Pan. Canal Z.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
4	Allison, Bob	R	R	Twins	-	35	4	438 1	102 19	195				6:04	220		, Mo.	Edina, Minn.
7	Hall, Jimmie	H	K	Twins		48	u) '					86 .2	285	6:00	175	17/38	y, N.C.	Mt. Holly, N.C.
00	Kosco, Andy	ĸ	ĸ	Denver	-	119	4	492 1 55		290	$\frac{27}{1}$			0:03	502	10/ 5/41—Youngsto	-Youngstown, Ohio	Struthers, Ohio
24	Nossek, Joe	R	R	Twins		87	-							6:01	175	11/8/40—Cleveland, Ohio	d, Ohio	Euclid, Ohio
9	Oliva, Tony	ΠD	ጀ	Twins		149	m) (185 28	283		50 3	328	5:09	155	7/20/41—Pin. Del Rio, Cuba	Rio, Cuba Venez	Minneapolis, Minn.
	Lovai, Cesai	4	4	Twins	•	18	,									, comments		caracas, venes.
34	Uhlaender, Ted	r	ĸ	Denver	П	136	ď	518 1		248				6:02	190	10/21/39-McAllen, Tex.	Tex.	McAllen, Texas
47	Valdespino, Sandy	ı	1	Twins	1	108	7			79		22 .2	.261 5	2:08	170	1/14/39—de Las L	-de Las Legas, Cuba	Miami, Fla.
b	IN SERVICE																	

TONY CUCCINELLO (33), TRAINER—ED FROELICH.	Residence	Allen Park, Mich.	Prosperity, S.C.	Altus, Okla.	Sen Antonio Texas	Sarasota, Fla.	Terre Haute, Ind.	Ashford, Ala.	Farmingdale, N.Y.		A t t D.	Elmbridge, Fa.	Logon IItah	Sarasota, Fla.	Santurce, P. R.	Columbus, Ga.		Forrest City, N.C.	San Diego, Calif.	New Hampton, Iowa	Gilbert, Iowa	Hillside, III.	Upper Saddle River, N.J.		Los Angeles, Calif.		New Orleans, La.	Baldwin, Md.	Kansas City, Mo.	Clinton, S.C.	Chicago, Ill.	Norridge, III. Oak Park III	(an a and)	Sarasota, Fla. Hillside, III.		Mobile, Ala.		I opeka, Kan. Pacoima, Calif.		Williamsport, Pa. East Chicago, Ind.	Chicago III	Orange, Calif.	
COACHES—RAY BERRES (37), (34), DON GUTTERIDGE (39), 1	Date and Place of Birth	11/16/43—Detroit, Mich.	8/17/36—Newberry, S.C.	7/16/36—Shreveport, La.	8/ 4/39—Jenerson City, Mo.	3/23/43—Salishury Md.	5/22/43—Terre Haute, Ind.	10/ 6/38—Dothan, Ala.	10/ 3/36—Farmingdale, N.Y.			10/31/45—Ambridge, Fa.				7/26/23—Huntersville, N.C.			27/46—	6/3/42—New Hampton, Iowa	8/ 7/36—Boone, Iowa	13/36-	8/23/34—Hoboken, N.J.		2/ 2/37—Linden, Texas	-Philadelphia, Pa	1/8/34—Wheeling, W. Va.	4/ 5/38—Oxford, Neb.	4/ 1/41—Red Oak, Iowa			12/18/30—Chicago, III. 3/13/42—Oak Park, III	444	7/26/39—Montreal, Canada 4/1/40—Franklin Sq., N.Y.		8/ 9/42—Magnolia, Ala.		2/10/41—Kansas City, Mo. 7/25/44—Pacoima, Calif.		2/25/40—Austin, Texas 5/18/39—East Chicago, Ind.	5/ 9/36-San Diego Calif	31/43—Glendale, C	
). COA L (34)	WI.	180	198	200	130	175	180	220	198		10	105	170	190	190	190		198	195	185	185	200	203		175	175	185	190	170	175	185	191		200 170		195	00	170		170	170	170	
MANAGER—EDDIE STANKY (12). KERBY FARRELL	HT.	6:04	6:02	6:02	6:03	00:0	6:03	6:05	6:01			20:02	2.1.	6:02	5:11	00:9		5:08	6:01	00:9	00:9	6:02	5:11		5:08	5:11	01:5	6:03	5:09	5:10	00:9	6:00		6:01 6:00		5:11		5:11		5:11 6:04	5.00	5:11	
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COMISKEY	1965 Club	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	Indianapolis	White Sox	White Sox	Indianapolis	Red Sox	Toronto	Astros	White Sox	Sarasota	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox		White Sox	Clinton	Lynchburg White Sov	Indianapolis	White Sox	White Sox		White Sox	Indianapolis	White Sox	White Sox	Indianapolis	Portsmouth	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox White Sox		Indianapolis	White Sox	Indianapolis	Lynchburg	Mnite Sox Indianapolis	White Sox	Lynchburg	
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CHICAGO WHITE	Pitchers	Bollo, Greg	Buzhardt, John	Fisher, Eddie	Higgins, Dennis	Howard Bruce	Iohn, Tommy	Johnston, Manley	Lamabe, Jack		Views Dans	Locker Rob	Nyman Gerald	Peters, Gary	Pizarro, Juan	Wilhelm, Hoyt	Catchers	Burgess, Forrest	Herrmann, Ed	Josephson, Duane	McNertney, Gera	Martin, J. C.	Romano, John	Infielders	Buford, Don	Elia, Lee	rieese, Gene	Hansen, Ron	Kenworthy, Dick	Littleton, Dick	McCraw, Tommie	Staehle, Mary		Ward, Pete Weis, Al	Outfielders	Agee, Tommie	Borry Von	Bradford, Charles	Does Does	Hicks, Jim	Robinson, Floyd	Voss, Bill	
S	No.	47	30	28	41	10	25	38	45		27	23	48	43	32	31		5	42	40	15	12	2		7	49	10	4	56	20	24	14 29		0 8		1	16	53	O	44	3	40	

MANAGER—HANK BAUER (42). COACHES—GENE WOODLING (14), BILLY HUNTER (55), SHERM LOLLAR (41), HARRY BRECHEEN (31). TRAINER—EDWARD WEIDNER

BALTIMORE ORIOLES MEMORIAL STADIUM

WT. Date and Place of Birth Residence	190 2/22/39—Tacoma Park, Md. Baltimore, Md. 205 8/23/43—Scarnton, Pa. Schenectady, N.Y.	177 4/14/44—San Francisco, Calif. San Francisco, Calif.	220 8/16/41—Madison, Wis. Beloit, Wis. 195 2/25/45—Seattle, Wash. Burlingame, Calif. 182 10/13/45—Santa Rosa, Calif. San Carlos, Calif. 193 10/13/25 10/13/2	9/27/30—St. Louis, Mo. 8/7/29—Micigan City, Ind.	1/22/42—Arlington, Va. Baltimore, Md. 10/31/42—Billings, Montana Baltimore, Md. 5/30/41—Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, Md.	165 12/26/27—Northampton, Mass. San Carlos, Calif. 188 10/15/45—New York City, N.Y. Scottsdale, Ariz. 185 4/7/42—Baltimore, Md. Baltimore, Md. 183 4/4/2—Lamoni, Iowa Iowa, City, Iowa		 190 1/17/35—Shinnston, West Va. Lake Worth, Fla. 195 6/20/43—La Puente, Calif. La Puente, Calif. 	185 11/19/42—Charlottesville, Va. Barboursville, Va. 190 4/12/33—Romulus, Mich. Miami, Fla.		185 12/17/36—Sand Springs, Okla. Shawnee, Okla. 155 4/29/34—Maracaibo, Venezuela Maracaibo, Venezuela 170 6/8/44—Pittsfield, Mass. Lanesboro, Mass.	230 4/ 4/43—Bronx, N.Y. Los Angeles, Calif. 180 10/11/44—Brooklyn, N.Y. Brooklyn, N.Y. 175 3/ 4/36—Omaha, Neb. St. Paul, Minn. 170 1/30/43—Orlando, Fla. San Antonio, Tex.	195 3/25/44—Corvallis, Ore. Hacienda Hgts., Calif.	180 5/18/37—Little Rock, Ark. Lutherville, Md.	168 2/ 1/44—Cushing, Okla. Baltimore, Md.	195 7/ 5/43—Brooklyn, N.Y. Allendale, N.J. 187 3/23/39—Wilmington, N.C. Indianapolis, Ind.	184 3/25/32—Sacramento, Calif. DuBois, Wyo. 180 12/23/43—New Castle, Del. New Castle, Del. 240 8/17/41—Lakeland, Fla. Baltimore, Md. 187 8/31/35—Beaumont, Tex. Cincinnati, Ohio 180 6/22/34—Oak. Neb.
HT.	6:00	5:11	6:05 6:02 6:02	6:06 ¹ / ₂ 6:03	5:11 5:11 6:02	5.11 6.03 5.08 5.09 5.09		6:03 6:01	6:02		6:01 5:08 6:02	6:03½ 6:00 5:10 6:01	6:02	00:9	00:9	$6:02$ $6:01\frac{1}{2}$	5:11 5:11 6:03 6:01 6:00
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92 89 9	32 24	27 25 12	34 27 29 27	0 1 1		16 16 1 67 0 0 27 6 0 23 21 4 14 13 7 12 12 7	ø	96 140 5	76 68		157 144 125	11 124 134 87 87	20 21	144	37	119 144 24	122 139 144 156
1965 Club	Baltimore (Elmira	Rochester	Baltimore Military Service Baltimore Elmira	Kansas City Vancouver Baltimore Houston	Baltimore Elmira Baltimore Indianapolis	Baltimore Baltimore Baltimore Rochester Elmira Rochester		Baltimore (Rochester	Elmira Baltimore		Baltimore Elmira	Stockton Tri-Cities Baltimore	Elmira	Baltimore	Rochester	Baltimore Baltimore Rochester	Dautimore Washington Tri-Cities Baltimore Cincinnati
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Pitchers	Barber, Steve Barnowski, Ed	Bertaina, Frank	Brabender, Gene Bunker, Wally Caria, Steve	Drabowsky, Moe Hall, Dick Larsen, Don	Leonhard, Dave McNally, Dave Miller, John	Miller, Stu Palmer, Jim Phoebus, Tom Watt, Eddie	Catchers	Brown, Dick Etchebarren, Andy	Haney, Larry Lau, Charley	Infielders	Adair, Jerry Aparicio, Luis Belanger, Mark	Epstein, Mike Fiore, Mike Johnson, Bob Johnson, Dave	Peters, Frank	Robinson, Brooks	Outfielders Blair, Paul	Blefary, Curt Bowens, Sam	Held, Woodie May, Dave Powell, Boog Robinson, Frank Snyder, Russ
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(12), FRANK SKAFF (55), TRAINER—IACK HOMEL	Residence Franklin, Mich. Chicago Heights, III.	Plymouth, Mich.	New Iberia, La.		Scarborough, Ont.	Aviston, III.		Bradford, Ont.	Roseville, Mich.	Royal Oak, Mich.	Garden City, Mich.	Woburn, Mass. Santa Rosa, P.R.	Tollhouse Calif	Hialeah, Fla.	Los Angeles, Calif.	Long Beach, Calif.	Livonia, Mich. Leawood, Kan.		Moorhead, Minn.	Asheville, N.C.	Basking Ridge, N.J.			Lansing, Mich.	Eldorado, Texas	Springfield, Mo.	Marion Ind	Detroit, Mich.	Los Angeles. Calif.	New Providence, Pa.		Detroit, Mich.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Detroit, Mich	St. Louis. Mich.	Detroit, Mich.	Grand Rapids, Mich.	The state of the s
OVERMIRE (53), BOB SWIFT (51).	Sirth	11/28/41—Adrian. Mich.	7/31/35—Chicago, III.		4/ 8/43—Scarborough	10/18/42—Aviston		4/11/45—Bradford	1/10/40—Ottawa, Ont. 9/12/40—Portland. Ore.	- 1	2/18/41—Detroit, Mich.	8/11/36—Medford, Mass. 1/9/36—Vieques, P.R.	11/21/43 Coolings Colif	Oriente, (7/25/35—Los Angeles	/ 1/46—	2/ 4/42—Massillon, Ohio 9/27/35—Erie, Pa.		8/15/40—Fertile, Minn.	6/28/38—Oriente, Cuba	1/3/41—Somerville, N.J.			1/14/42—Lansing, Mich.		6/ 2/33—Lincoln, Mo.		11/38-	2/ 3/35—Evnon. Pa.	7/29/38—Strasburg, Pa.			1	10/18/42—Detroit, Mich.	11/24/39—Breckenridge, Mich.		7/20/42—Grand Rapids	
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ANAGER—GEORGE TEBBETTS (1). COACHES—EARLY WYNN (2), GEORGE STRICKLAND (3),	REGGIE OTERO (4). TRAINER—WALLY BOCK
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NDIANS	
CI EVEL AND	CERVERAIN

West Palm Beach, Fla. Newark, N.J. St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis Park, Minn. S. P. Mac., Dom Rep. Verona, Pa. Garden Grove, Calif. Prairie Village, Kan. Minneapolis, Minn. Minneapolis, Minn. Canoga Park, Calif. San Domingo, D.R. Los Angeles, Calif. Manchester, Conn. Mexico City, Mex. Ben Franklin, Tex. El Sobrante, Calif. Colon, Panama San Antonio, Tex. Washington, D.C. Zulia, Venezuela Lake Worth, Fla. Fort Wayne, Ind Englewood, N.J. Whitestone, S.C. Pocatello, Idaho Atherton, Calif. Carlsbad, Calif. Gardena, Calif. Holyoke, Mass. Allentown, Pa. East Point Ga. Oildale, Calif. Lancaster, Pa. Gadsden, Ala Larned, Kan. Lantana, Fla. Jasper, Tex. Temple, Pa. 2/12/38—San Pedro De Macoris 8/10/33—Bronx, N.Y.
7/31/39—Cabimas, Venezuela
10/2/43—Deland, Fla.
5/3/56—Rocky Mount, N.C.
3/9/34—Fresno, Calif.
12/3/40—Colon, Panama
11/5/42—New York City Batey Lechugas, D.R. 6/46—Holyoke, Mass. 5/41—Salt Lake City, Utah 6/ 1/36—Youngstown, Ohio 9/21/42—Pittsburgh, Pa. 1/ 4/30—Brooklyn, N.Y. 1/14/37—St. Mary's Mo. 10/27/36—Chicago, III. 1/ 9/36—Big Cabin, Okla. 11/23/40—Havana, Cuba 2/ 2/38—Jasper, Tex. 9/24/38—Pacolette Mills, S.C. 11/17/36—San Antonio, Tex. 8/22/46—Gardena, Calif. 6/15/43 7/ 8/43—Salinas, Calif. 11/19/43—Fort Wayne, Ind. 8/18/39—Cienfuegos, Cuba 3/5/30—Ontario, Calif. 12/10/37—Red Jacket, W. Va. 4/ 3/40—Batey Lechugas, D.J 5/13/34—Chattanooga, Tenn. Date and Place of Birth 1/ 5/44—Manchester, Conn. 5/12/41—Ben Franklin, Tex. 3/ 1/40—Shinnston, W. Va. 6/42—Graceville, Minn. 11/27/33—Montgomery, Ala. 3/ 1/44—Menomonie, Wis. 5/14/37—Miami, Fla. 3/18/41—Matanzez, Cuba 9/13/38—Allentown, Pa. 2/19/39—Lancaster, Pa. 1/ 7/38—Vandiver, Ala. 16 166 212 213 213 197 190 190 196 200 195 200 MT. 197 195 190 190 175 176 205 188 200 187 157 173 197 150 195 197 170 170 170 186 185 154 186 6:011/2 6:041/2 6:061/2 6:02 6:03 5:10 6:03 5:11 6:02 6:05 6:03 6:02 6:02 6:03 6:04 00:9 6:02 00:9 6:00 6:04 5:11 5:11 00:9 5:09 5:11 5:11 00:9 6:03 6:01 6:00 5:10 6:01 6:01 5:01 3.84 3.84 3.84 3.45 7.16 2.67 2.67 2.38 2.40 .150 .150 .190 .168 3.18 287 259 259 255 239 242 242 318 318 261 261 2.18 3.28 3.28 3.28 3.34 3.59 3.54 3.54 3.54 3.54 3.54 3.54 .230 Avg. 108 40 72 54 36 112 71 0 0 RBI 35 10 0 0 9 13 23 15 2002200220 000000 90 38 38 25 25 64 64 277 188 187 193 62 103 3 136 228 8 33 33 71 72 72 0 50 34 170 1104 1110 87 229 123 0 0 H 777 30 30 19 21 21 21 21 138 61
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NEW YORK YANKEES YANKEE STADIUM

MANAGER—JOHN KEANE (21). COACHES—FRANK CROSETTI (2), VERN BENSON (35), JIM TURNER (31), JIM HEGAN (44). TRAINERS—JOE SOARES, DON SEGER.

Residence Pasco, Wash.	Phoenix, Ariz. Ridgewood, N.J. Belleville, N.J.	Jamaica, L.I. Cohoes, N.Y.	Lake Success, N.Y. Pittsburgh, Pa.	Morehead, Ky. Milwaukee, Wis.	De Kalb, III.	Miami, Fla. Jamaica, L.I.	Memphis, Tenn. Yonkers, N.Y.	Mabton, Wash. Columbia, S.C.	Staten Island, N.Y.	Grenada, Miss.	Teaneck, N.J.	Philadelphia, Pa. Martinsburg, W. Va.	Tulsa Okla	Frederiksted, St. Croix	Kingston, N.Y. Swampscott, Mass.	Wausau, Wis.	Okianonia City, Okia.	Jamaica, L.I. Sumter, S.C.	Toledo, Onio Compton, Calif.	;	Wichita, Kan.	W. Hempstead, L.I.	Dallas, Texas	Florham Park, N.J.	Atwater, Calif. Bellingham, Wash.		Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Tacoma, Wash.	
Date and Place of Birth 1/21/41—Pasco, Wash.	12/15/45—Phoenix, Ariz. 3/8/39—Newark, N.J. 10/6/39—Newark, N.J.	6/28/41—Trenton, N.J. 11/21/41—Cohoes, N.Y.	10/21/28—New York, N.Y. 11/24/30—Lafayette, Ind.	11/30/36—Columbia, Ky. 9/20/45—Buffalo, N.Y.	2/ 8/42—Chicago, III.	1 1	9/7/45—Oakridge, Tenn. 8/13/38—Athens, N.Y.		16/43—		2/23/30—St. Louis, Mo.	1/7/37—Nuevo Loredo, Mex. 3/12/36—Martinsburg, W. Va.	- 1	6/ 2/40—Frederiksted, St. Croix,	8/18/44—Kingston, N.Y. 7/21/42—Cleveland, Ohio	10/12/36—Milwaukee, Wis.		10/ 9/40—Brooklyn, N.Y. 8/19/35—Sumter, S.C.	1/19/44—Doreen, Ky. 12/27/43—Los Angeles, Calif.		10/13/37—Ponca City, Okla.	7/ 8/32—Colon, Panama	10/20/31—Spavinaw, Okla. 9/10/34—Farco N.D.	8/30/41—Upper Darby, Pa.	2/15/45—Fresno, Calif. 8/ 3/40—Bellingham. Wash.		9/20/38—Detroit, Mich. 5/7/43—Tacoma, Wash.	
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Pitchers Beck, Rich	Blanco, Gil Bouton, Jim Cullen, Jack	Downing, Al Downs, Gil	Ford, Whitey Friend, Bob	Hamilton, Steve Jurewicz, Mike	Peterson, Fred	Ramos, Pedro Reniff, Hal	Schroeppel, John	Stottlemyre, Mel Womack, Horace	Catchers Fernandez, Frank	Gibbs, Jake	Howard, Elston Infielders	Amaro, Ruben Barker, Rav	Bover Clete	Clarke, Horace	Ferraro, Mike Hegan, Mike	Kubek, Tony—re	Murcer, bobby	Pepitone, Joe Richardson, Bobby	White, Roy	Outfielders	Clinton, Lou	Lopez, Hector	Mantle, Mickey Maris. Roger	Moore, Archie	Moschitto, Ross Repoz, Roger	H 1000	Tresn, Tom Whitaker, Steve	
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MANAGER—BILL RIGNEY (18). COACHES—SALTY PARKER (21), MARV GRISSOM (5), JACK PAEPKE (20), DEL RICE (9). TRAINER—FRED FREDERICO.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS

ANAHEIM STADIUM

	Residence Anaheim, Calif. Sarasota, Florida	Wooster, Ohio Anaheim, Calif. Downey, Calif. Miami, Fla. Newbury Park, Calif.	Oakland, Calif. Framingham, Mass. Mexicali, Baja Calif.	Duxbury, Mass.	Huntington Beach, Calif. Phoenix, Ariz.	Pico Rivera, Calif. Anaheim, Calif. Canoga Park, Calif.	Coushatta, La. Long Beach, Calif.	Anaheim, Calif. Miami, Fla.	Anaheim, Calif. Culver City, Calif. Needham, Mass. Catano, P.R.	Leominster, Mass. Edina, Minn. Lynwood, Calif. Independence, Mo.	El Paso, Texas Inglewood, Calif.	Riverside, Calif. Sherman Oaks, Calif. Madison, Wis.	Anniston, Ala. Houston, Texas	El Monte, Calif.	Chula Vista, Calif.
	Date and Place of Birth 6/8/35—Houghton, Mich. 11/22/26—Nitro, W. Va.	6/ 1/41—Wooster, Ohio 11/17/38—N. Little Rock, Ark. 11/26/37—Ottumwa, Iowa 9/23/43—Havana, Cuba 10/ 6/43—Los Angeles, Calif.	7/18/44—Coffeyville, Kan. 2/21/42—Boston, Mass. 4/23/45—Mexicali, Baja, Calif.	18/29-	 3/ 3/43—Long Beach, Calif. 7/12/40—Brandywine, W. Va. 	6/ 9/46—Los Angeles, Calif. 8/16/38—Delaware, Ohio 8/28/40—Pittsburgh, Pa.	10/30/27—Coushatta, La. 10/10/41—Kane, Pa.	4/ 4/42—San Francisco, Calif. 9/11/40—Matanzas, Cuba	10/18/38—Sioux City, Iowa 12/23/44—Los Angeles, Calif. 2/28/30—Bronx, N.Y. 4/1/48—Catano, P.R.	7/24/42—Jersey City, N.J. 11/ 1/31—Arecibo, P.R. 3/ 3/43—Pittsburgh, Pa. 7/26/33—St. Louis, Mo.	10/ 7/43—Matanzas, Cuba10/ 8/44—Spokane, Wash.	9/12/35—Alhambra, Calif. 11/14/29—Waterbury, Conn. 3/16/43—Madison, Wis.	2/11/39—Anniston, Ala. 7/8/33—Philadelphia, Pa.	8/ 1/43—Monrovia, Calif.	12/ 5/45—La Mesa, Calif.
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	1965 Club California (Chicago (NL) Philadelphia	California California California California Seattle	California California California San Jose	Seattle San Francisco California	Seattle California Buffalo Chicago (NL)	California California ∫Seattle {California	California Idaho Falls San Jose	California PortSeattle	California Sarasota	El Paso California California Baltimore	California Seattle	California California California Seattle	California California Houston	Seattle	San Jose
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ANAHEIM SIADIUM	Pitchers Brunet, George Burdette, Lew	Chance, Dean Gatewood, Aubrey Lee, Bob Lopez, Marcelino McGlothlin, Jim	May, Rudy Newman, Fred Rubio, Jorge	Sanford, Jack	Sukla, Ed Warner, Jack D.	Outfielders Egan, Tom Rodgers, Bob Satriano, Tom	<i>infielders</i> Adcock, Joe Anderson, Don	Fregosi, Jim Hernandez, Jackie	Knoop, Bobby La Rose, Vic Malzone, Frank Montanez, Guillermo	Nash, Cotton Power, Vic Schaal, Paul Siebern, Norm	Carchers Cardenal, Jose Kirkpatrick, Ed	Pearson, Albie Piersall, Jim Reichardt, Rick	Smith, Willie Spangler, Al	Warner, Jack	Wilkinson, Don
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ER (41), ED YOST (42), AINER—TOM MCKENNA.	Residence Natick, Mass.	Long Beach, Calif.	LaSalle, Ont., Canada	Compton, Calif. Conway, Mo.	Jersey City, N.J.	Callery, Pa. Oshkosh, Wis.	Buffalo, N.Y.	Frederick, Md. Mt. View, Calif.	Cleveland, N.C.	Clearwater, Fla.	Arlington, Va.		Oklahoma City, Okla. Syracuse, N.Y.	Andover, Ohio		Lebanon, Ind.	Ft. Lee, N.J.	St Louis Mo	Cincinnati, Ohio	St. Louis, Mo.	Battle Creek, Mich.	Brea, Calif.	Oxnard, Calif. San Pedro. Calif.	Domion Com	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Rutherford, N.J.	Charleston: W. Va.		Green Bay, Wis. Elkins, Ark.	Detroit, Mich. Kingman, Kan. Washington D.C.	
HODGES (14). COACHES—AL 'RUBE' WALKER (41), ED YOST (42) PIGNATANO (44), GEORGE SUSCE (43). TRAINER—TOM McKENNA	Date and Place of Birth 2/3/47—Natick, Mass.	7/ 3/41—Long Beach, Calif.	7/10/40—Windsor, Canada	6/17/32—Tuscaloosa, Ala. 5/24/39—National City, Calif.	1/ 7/40—Jersey City, N.J.	3/ 9/32—Callery, Pa. 5/ 4/38—Oshkosh, Wis.	/ 7/39—	9/40— 29/38—	4/ 3/43—Cleveland, N.C.	11/16/40—Philadelphia, Pa.	29/39—	4/29/29—Yonkers, N.Y.	7/20/39—Granite, Okla. 12/31/41—Syracuse, N.Y.	8/13/41—Andover, Ohio		8/27/38—Indianapolis, Ind.	4/22/38—Teaneck, N.J.	3/16/32—Corinth Miss			1 1		6/ 1/42—Oxnard, Calif. 9/24/39—South Gate. Calif.		_	12/ 8/40—Passaic, N.J.	7/10/40—Statesboro. Ga.		1.1	2/17/34—Siluria, Ala. 7/27/36—Wichita, Kan. 1/19/35—Clarkside. Miss.	
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BOSTON RED SOX FENWAY PARK

(31), LEN OKRIE (34), AINER—JACK FADDEN	Residence Philadelphia, Pa. Baytown, Texas Nashville, Tenn. Detroit, Mich.	Memphis, Tenn. Ventura, Calif. Paterson, N.J.	San L. Obispo, Calif. Santa Rose, Calif. San Diego, Calif. Dalton, III. Canton, Mass. Hampton, Va. Garden Grove, Calif.	Pittsburgh, Pa. St. Louis, Mo. Juana Diaz, P.R. Anaheim, Calif. Boston, Mass.	Roseburg, Ore. Yazoo City, Miss.	Greensboro, N.C. Cincinnati, Ohio	Haverhill, Mass. Nashville, Tenn.	Harbor City, Calif. New York, N.Y. Los Angeles, Calif.	Baton Rouge, La. Milwaukee, Wis. Levittown, N.Y. Smithtown, N.Y. Greenville, Miss. Syracuse, N.Y.	Mayaguez, P.R. Warwick, R.I. Swampscott, Mass. Port Huron, Mich.	Detroit, Mich. Los Angeles, Calif. Farmington, Mich. Lynnfield, Mass.
MAN (35). COACHES—BILLY GARDNER (31), L. SAL MAGLIE, PETE RUNNELS (32). TRAINER-	Date and Place of Birth 10/ 5/39—Oakland, Calif. 7/ 8/40—Nacogdoches, Texas 12/21/42—Jackson, Tenn. 9/14/46—Detroit, Mich. 1/ 7/43—Ogden, Utah	 9/40—Memphis, Tenn. 4/42—Ventura, Calif. 3/27/46—Paterson, N.J. 	4/16/43—Santa Maria, Calif. 6/8/42—San Francisco, Calif. 9/5/43—San Diego, Calif. 11/17/33—Chicago, III. 4/2/37—Detroit, Mich. 9/27/45—Newport News, Va. 7/1/45—San Diego, Calif.	2/19/38—Pittsburgh, Pa. 7/ 8/41—St. Louis, Mo. 8/15/41—Juana Diaz, P.R. 10/ 6/43—Detroit, Mich. 10/ 2/35—Ponchatoula, La.	4/ 5/45—Roseburg, Ore. 8/ 9/46—Yazoo City, Miss.	5/29/38—Greensboro, N.C. 2/19/35—Cleves, Ohio	11/25/41—Haverhill, Mass.3/24/37—Nashville, Tenn.	 7/ 9/43—Los Angeles, Calif. 2/21/43—New York, N.Y. 6/44—Santa Monica, Calif. 	12/10/43—McComb, Miss. 7/29/34—Isabela, P.R. 6/27/43—Brooklyn, N.Y. 10/25/37—Brooklyn, N.Y. 3/13/43—Greenville, Miss. 7/7/38—St. Petersburg, Fla.	12/13/35—St. Croix, V.I. 8/ 2/44—Long Island, N.Y. 1/ 7/45—Revere, Mass. 11/ 6/42—Port Huron, Mich.	1/ 6/33—Detroit, Mich. 4/ 2/45—Shreveport, La. 11/29/37—Minneapolis, Minn. 8/22/39—Southampton, N.Y.
IAN (35). SAL MAGI	WT. 190 1 200 190 1 190	188 230 1 185	200 195 190 195 170 170	190 170 185 190 1	195 215	190 205	215 1 210	190 215 210	180 1 160 175 170 1 200 170	182 190 185 185	175 170 190 180
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BOSTON RED	Pitchers Bennett, Dennis Brandon, Darrell Charton, Frank Dowd, Paul Gray, David	Grilli, Guido Herron, Gerald Jackson, Michael	Lonborg, James Magrini, Peter Morehead, David Osinski, Dan Radatz, Richard Robinson, Cecil Rohr, Bill	Sadowski, Bob Sanders, Ken Santiago, Jose Stephenson, Jerry Wilson, Earl	Carchers Beamer, James Moses, Gerald	Johnson, Owen Nixon, Russell	Ryan, Michael Tillman, John	Infielders Andrews, Michael Foy, Joseph Horton, Anthony	Jones, Dalton Mantilla, Felix Petrocelli, Rico Schilling, Charles Scott, George Smith, George	Outfielders Christopher, Joe Coletta, Chris Conigliaro, Tony Gosger, James	Green, Leonard Smith, Reggie Thomas, George Yastrzemski, Carl
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¥	KANSAS CITY	ATH	LET	ATHLETICS MUNICIPAL STADIUM	AL ST	ADII	¥	4	IANA	GE	K—AI	VIV	MANAGER—ALVIN DARK	(5), CO, AL V	ACHES	(5), COACHES—LUKE APPLING (44), AL VINCENT (41), COT DEAL (42).	, COACHES—LUKE APPLING (44), BOBBY HOFFMAN (40), AL VINCENT (41), COT DEAL (42). TRAINER—BILLY JONES
No.	o. Pitchers	6 2	- ≃	1965 Club	9 7.	S c		a 99	1 ∨	88	80 %	ERA	H .	WT.	7/13	Date and Place of Birth 7/13/40—Visalia. Calif	Residence Visalia. Calif.
52	5000	ĸ	ĸ	Kansas City Burlington	34	0 12						3.18		180	11/20/44	/44—Palos Hts., III.	Palos Hts., Ill.
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23	Hickmar	ĸ	ĸ		32	910								192	2/18/39	- 1	Bastrop, La.
27	Hunter, Jim Joyce, Dick	RJ	L R	Kansas City Kansas City Lewiston	32 15	20 15	0 1 0	133 118	> ∞ ∞	3 4 46 8 3 48 48	82 143	6.00 4.26 2.59	6:00	190 225	4/ 8/46- 11/18/43-	/46—Hertford, N.C. /43—Portland, Maine	Hertford, N.C. Portland, Maine
				Birmingham Kansas City	11	11					58	3.00					9
29	Krausse, Lew	ĸ	ĸ	Vancouver Kansas Citv	23	23					116	3.22		185	4/25	4/25/43—Media, Pa.	Boothwyn, Pa.
46	Lindblad, Paul	ı	1	Vancouver Kansas City	28	28				65	137	3.67	6:01	185	6 /8	8/ 9/41—Chanute, Kan.	Chanute, Kan.
34	Monteagudo, A.	ĸ	Ж	Vancouver	27	27					128	3.32	5:11	180	11/19/43-	/43—Caibarien, Cuba	Barquisimetro, Venez.
43	0.000	h	H	Kansas City	51	00) w		c 4	3.76		200	1/11/2	/30-St. Helena, Calif.	Redwood City, Calif.
31	Nash, Jim Odom, John	* *	X X	Lewiston Lewiston	27	29					184	4.27	6:05 5:11	215	9/10/	/45—Marietta, Ga. /46—Macon, Ga.	Marietta, Ga. Macon, Ga.
26		oc p	J	Kansas City	34	30					82	3.94		197	10/7/	/39—Kansas City, Mo.	Independence, Mo.
15		K 12	K 12	N.YK.C.	35	29			10 L		112	3.87		190	12/17	/3/—Oriente, Cuba /36—Putnam, Conn.	Storrs, Conn.
18		K 0	R D	Kansas City	62	22					52	5.22		185	4/10/	/34—Longview, Wash.	Auburn, Wash.
32		4 24	K 2X	Vancouver	29	28			6 15	73	150	4.01		200	11/27/44	/44—San Diego, Calif.	Chula Vista, Calif.
33	Wyatt, John	М	Я	Kansas City Kansas City	65	0	00				70	3.24	00:9	200	4/19/35	/35—Chicago, Ill.	Kansas City, Mo.
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9 24	Bryan, Bill Duncan, Dave	고요	z z	Kansas City Birmingham	1	08 61				-	51 20	.252	6:04	205 200	12/ 4/38- 9/26/45-	/38—Morgan, Ga. /45—Dallas, Tex.	Albany, Ga. San Diego, Calif.
Ξ		ĸ	R	Lewiston Kansas City		55 92	2 2					227		200	5/4/	-Los Ang	Los Angeles, Calif.
35		K K	요요	Angels-Indians Lewiston		51	Α,	74 1	12 13 52 96			.322	6:03 5:09	207 175	3/ 5/41- 4/12/43-	/41—Paducah, Ky. /43—Tampa, Fla.	Paducah, Ky. Tampa, Fla.
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2	Ü	ב	R	Kansas City	-	144	3					.261		175	12/26	/36—Ruston. La.	Independence: Mo-
19	2977	1 PZ D	1 K D	Kansas City		44	w 4	578 156	6 221	900	42	270	5:10	155	3/ 9/42		El Paso, Tex.
59	Chavarria, C	K 12K	K K	Vancouver		46	ni t					284		165	8/2/		Aansas City, Mo. Colon, Panama
36	Donaldson, John Fazio Ernie	J K	路路	Vancouver Oklahoma City		41	ຸດ ທ					.231		165 165	5/5/	/43—Charlotte, N.C. /42—Oakland. Calif.	Charlotte, N.C. San Leandro, Calif.
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40 25	Harrelson, Ken Kubiak, Ted	۲, ۲, ۲	보도	Kansas City Birmingham		38	4 0					238		195	5/12/	41—Woodruff, S.C. 43—New Brunswick, N.J.	Kansas City, Mo. Highland Park, N.I.
00 0		K D	R t	Kansas City	•	42						121		180	8/17/	- 1	Norwood, Mass.
38	Schwartz, Randy	ר צ	בוצ	Burlington		122	+ w	394 109	9 223	230	605	.277	6:03	230	2/29/	/46—Sacramento, Calif.	Sacramento, Calif. Los Angeles, Calif.
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12		ĸ	R	Vancouver Kansas Citv		55 90	2 1					237	6:02	190	8/15/41	.1	San Diego, Calif.
14	Stahl, Larry	ı	L	Vancouver Kansas City	1	20	4 ~	439 12 81 1				.280	6:01	180	6/29/42	/42—Belleville, III.	Freeburg, Ill.
10	Tartabull, Jose	ı	Г	Vancouver Kansas City		93	33.					273	5:10	160	11/27/38	/38—Cienfuegos, Cuba	Caracas, Venez.
51	Stone, John	7	r	Tri Cities	1	05	4	18 123				294	6:02	180	/6 /6	9/42—Corning, Calif.	Corning, Calif.

OFFICIAL N.L. BATTING AVERAGES

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FOR BATTING C	Player and Club	Clemente, Roberto, Pitt.	Aaron, Henry, Mil.	Mays, Willie, S.F.	Williams, Billy, Chi.	Rose. Peter. Cin.	Flood. Curtis. St. L.	Pinson, Vada, Cin.	Roias, Octavio, Phil.	Allen, Richard, Phil.	Clendenon. Donn. Pitt.	Hart. James. S.F.	Alon Tesus, S.F.	Alon Feline Mil.	Robinson, Frank, Cin.	Torre, Joseph, Mil.

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68 OR M Players and Club	MORE G.		GAMES AB. R.	1	(Listed I. TB.		Alphabetically) 2B 3B. HR. RI	tical HR.	ly) RBI.	SB.	CS.	Pct.	Ā
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Fircher and Club Krausse, K. C. Kreutzer, Wash. Lamabe, Bos. Larsen, Balt. Lary, Chi. Latman, Cal. Lee, Cal. Locker, Chi. Lolich, Det. Londorg, Bos. May, Cal. McCormick, Wash. McCormick, Wash. Miller, J. Balt. Miller, S. Balt. Monbouq'te Bo Morehead, Bos. Mossi, K. C. Narum, Wash. Navarro, Det. Nischwitz, Det. Nischwitz, Det. Nischwitz, Det. O'Donoghue, K. Ortega, Wash. Palmer, Balt. Pasul, Minn. Pascual, Minn. Pascual, Minn. Pascual, Minn. Pascual, Minn. Pascual, Minn.	Pena, 12—Na 30—Det. Peters, Chi. Pizarro, Chi. Pizarro, Chi. Padatz, Bos. Radatz, Bos. Radatz, Bos. Ridzik, Wasi. Sanford, Cal. Sparma, Det. Sparma, Clev. Strigman, Mi. Strigman, Mi. Strigman, Mi. Strigman, Mi. Strigman, Mi. Strigman, Mi. Strigman, Clev. Triant, Clev. Trienrauer, J. N.Y.; 15— Weaver, Clev. Wilsen, Bos.	
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A.L. FIELDING AV	FIRST BASEMEN Pepitone, New York Adcock, California Power, California Skowron, Chicago Whitfield, Cleveland McCraw, Chicago Cash, Detroit Harrelson, Kansas City Mincher, Minnesota Powell, Baltimore Siebern, Baltimore Thomas, Boston TRIPLE PLAYS—Cash, Horton,	SECOND BASEMEN Adair, Baltimore Lumpe, Detroit Blasingame, Washington Richardson, New York Buford, Chicago Green, Kanas City Gonzales, Cleveland Mantilla, Boston Hamlin, Washington Weis, Chicago Knoop, California Kindall, Minnesota TRIPLE PLAYS—Mantilla, Riche	THIRD BASEMEN Wert, Detroit Charles, Kansas City Schall, California Malzone, Boston Boyer, New Yörk Robinson, Baltimore Alvis, Cleveland Rollins, Minnesota McMullen, Washington Ward, Chicago Jones, Boston TRIPLE PLAYS—Boyer, Malzone,	SHORTSTOPS Brown, Cleveland Howser, Cleveland Aparicio, Baltimore Hansen, Chicago Fregosi, California Brinkman, Washington Kubek, New York Bressoud, Boston McAuliffe, Detroit Linz, New York Versalles, Minnesota Campaneris, Kansa City TRIPLE PLAY—McAuliffe.
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N.L. FIELDING AVERAGES	FIRST BASEMEN Parker, Los Angeles* Alou, Milwaukee Gentile, Houston Banks, Chicago Kranepool, New York White, St. Louis* McCovey, San Francisco Coleman, Cincinnati Amaro, Philadelphia Perez, Cincinnati Stuart, Philadelphia Clendenon, Pittsburgh Bond, Houston TRIPLE PLAYS—Banks, (2)		THIRD BASEMEN Kennedy, Los Angeles Boyer, St. Louis Boyer, St. Louis Bayromonte, Houston Gilliam, Los Angeles Santo, Chicago Smith, New York Mathews, Milwaukee Johnson, Cincinnati Allen, Philadelphia Bailey, Pittsburgh Hart, San Francisco	SHORTSTOPS G. PO. A. E. Schofield, 28—Pitt.; 93—S.F. 121 194 373 11 Woodward, Milwaukee 107 146 243 9 Kasko, Houston 59 96 152 6 Wills, Los Angeles 155 292 440 19 Wills, Los Angeles 155 267 535 25 Alley, Pittsburgh 104 188 273 15 Wills, Houston 104 188 273 15 Wine, Philadelphia 54 65 140 7 Menke, Milwaukee 54 65 140 7 McMillan, New York 153 248 477 27 Groat, St. Louis 60 86 114 9 Kessinger, Chicago 105 176 338 28 TRIPLE PLAYS—Kessinger, (3), McMillan, (Pagan at S.F.)

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CATCHERS (40 or more) G. Zimmerman, Minnesota 82 Freehan, Detroit 129 Azcue, Cleveland 108 Romano, Chicago 111 Roof, 9 Cal41 Clev. 50 Rodgers, California 128 Howard, New York 95 Brumley, Washington 66 Tillman, Boston 106 Edwards, 6 K.C43 N.Y. 60 Orsino, Baltimore 62 Battey, Minnesota 128 Bryan, Kansas City 95 Brown, Baltimore 95 Martin, Chicago 112 Lachemann, Kansas City 75 Camilli, Washington 59 Camilli, Washington 59 Sims, Cleveland 77 TRIPLE, PI-AV—Sullivan 40	ia as dass dass dass dass	Freid, washington Brandt, Baltimore Wagner, Cleveland Thomas, Detroit H. Lopez, New York Moschitto, New York
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CATCHERS (56 or more) Crandall, Pittsburgh McCarver, St. Louis Roseboro, Los Angeles Pagliaroni, Pittsburgh Dalrymple, Philadelphia Torre, Milwaukee Edwards, Cincinnati Brand, Houston Haller, San Francisco Bertell, 34—Chi. 22—S.F. Bailey, 12—S.F.; 54—Chi. Roznovsky, Chicago Corrales, Philadelphia Krug, Chicago Cannizzaro, New York Oliver, Milwaukee		Stewart, Chicago Maye, 13—Mil.; 103—Hou. Staub, Houston Swoboda, New York Altman, Chicago Gaines, Houston

OFFICIAL SLUGGING AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1,21,12,23,44,1			A-11 A-11	-				TOTAL A STATE AND A STATE OF A ST
SLUGGING CHAMPIONSHIP	G.		Int. BB.	HP	. so.		Slug Pct.	SLUGGING CHAMPIONSHIP G. AB. TB. Pct. BB. BB. HP. SO. DP.
Yastrzemski, Bos. Conigliaro, Bos. Cash, Det. Wagner, Clev. Oliva, Minn. Horton, Det.	142 144 149	70 51 77 60 55 48	8 6 5 8 12 9	1 5 4 3 4 6	58 116 62 52 64 101	16 9 9 6 8 12	.536 .512 .512 .495 .491	Mays, S. F. 157 558 360 .645 76 16 0 71 11 H. Aaron, Mil. 150 570 319 .560 60 10 1 81 15 Williams, Chi. 164 645 356 .552 65 7 3 76 20 Robinson, Cin. 156 582 314 .540 70 18 18 100 14 McCovey, S. F. 160 540 291 .539 88 5 6 118 8 Johnson, Cin. 159 616 317 .515 52 9 2 97 13
Tresh, N. Y. Howard, Wash. Blefary, Balt.	156 149 144	59 55 88	4 2 4	5 2 3	92 112 73	10 9 10	.477 .477 .470	Jones, Mil. 143 504 257 .510 29 1 9 122 5 Santo, Chi. 164 608 310 .510 88 7 5 109 12 Callison, Phil. 160 619 315 .509 57 2 6 117 5
Colavito, Clev. Hall, Minn. Thomas, Bos. Versalles, Minn.	148 151 160	93 51 72 41	11 6 8 3	3 1 3 7	63 79 42 122	14 6 16 7	.468 .464 .464 .462	Stargell, Pitt. 144 533 267 .501 39 13 7 127 8 Allen, Phil. 161 619 306 .494 74 6 2 150 13 Torre, Mil. 148 523 256 .489 61 7 8 79 22 Hart, S. F. 160 591 288 .487 47 3 2 75 15
Robinson, Balt. Allison, Minn.		47 73	9	2	47 114	15 5	.445 .445	Pinson, Cin. 159 669 324 .484 43 3 7 81 14 F. Alou, Mil. 143 555 267 .481 31 4 5 63 6
ALL PLAYERS	WITF	I 35	OR	MOR	E R	BI		ALL PLAYERS WITH 31 OR MORE RBI
Player and Club	G.	Tot. BB.	Int. BB.	нь	SO.		Slug Pct.	Slug. Tot. Int. GI.
Adair, Balt.	157	35	7	2	65	26	.351	G. AB. TB. Pct. BB. BB. HP. SO. DP. Alley, Pitt. 153 500 174 .348 32 9 4 82 11
Adcock, Cal. Alvis, Clev.	122 159	37 47	3	1 9	74 121	10 9	.400 .397	J. Alou, S. F
Aparicio, Balt.	144	46	0	3	56	11	.339	Aspromonte, Hou. 152 578 186 .322 38 5 3 54 14 Bailey, S. F.—Chi. 90 178 62 .348 40 7 0 35 11
Azcue, Clev. Battey, Minn.	111 131	27 50	8	3	54 23	15 7	.269 .409	Banks, Chi
Berry, Chi.	157	28	5	5	96	6	.347	Bolling, Mil
Boyer, N. Y.	148	39	10	2	79	16	.424	Boyer, St. L 144 535 200 .374 57 3 1 73 16
Brinkman, Wash. Brown, Clev.		38 39	7	2	82 62	11 6	.257 .368	Brand, Hou. 117 391 110 .281 19 2 6 34 17 Brock, St. L. 155 631 281 .445 45 6 10 116 2
Brown, Det.	96	17	1	0	33	3	.467	Cardenas, Cin 156 557 240 .431 60 25 1 100 17
Bryan, K. C. Buford, Chi.		29 67	5 4	2 4	87 76	2	.446	Carty, Mil 83 271 134 .494 17 0 3 44 8 Christopher, N. Y 148 437 148 .339 35 3 6 82 10
Campaneris, K. C.	144	41	0	9	71	5	.382	Clemente, Pitt. 152 589 273 .463 43 14 5 78 17
Cardenal, Cal.		27 33	1	2	72 65	5 18	.367 .403	Clendenon, Pitt. 162 612 286 .467 48 7 5 128 10 Coleman, Cin. 108 325 159 .489 24 4 1 38 6
Charles, K. C.	134	44	0	4	72	10	.388	Coleman, Cin. 108 325 159 .489 24 4 1 38 6 Covington, Phil. 101 235 115 .489 26 8 1 47 5
Davalillo, Clev.		35 23	9	0 6	50	4	.372	Davenport, S. F 106 271 100 .369 21 2 1 47 8
Freehan, Det.		39	3 5	7	65 63	11 10	.463 .339	W. Davis, L. A. 142 558 193 346 14 3 7 81 7 Edwards, Cin. 114 371 176 474 50 16 1 45 5
Fregosi, Cal.		54	4	4	107	10	.407	Fairly, L. A 158 555 209 .377 76 11 3 72 7
Gonzalez, N. Y.—Clev. Gosger, Bos.		18 29	7 1	3	59 61	7 7	.343	Flood, St. L. 156 617 260 .421 51 4 6 50 10 Gabrielson, Chi.—S.F. 116 317 130 .410 33 7 2 64 3
Green, K. C.	133	50	1	3	110	13	.363	Gagliano, St. L 122 363 129 .355 40 0 1 45 11
Hansen, Chi. Harrelson, K. C.		60 66	8	2	73 112	21 18	.344	Gaines, Hou
Held, Wash.	122	49	1	3	74	9	.452	Gilliam, L. A 111 372 143 .384 53 5 4 31 1
Hershberger, K. C. Hinton, Clev.		37 53	5 2	5	42 65	19 8	.312	Gonzalez, Phil 108 370 169 .457 31 3 3 52 16 Groat, St. L 153 587 185 .315 56 2 1 50 11
Howard, N. Y.		24	3	1	65	16	.345	Groat, St. L
Jones, Bos. Kaline, Det.		28 72	0 11	2	45 49	7 9	.373 .471	Harper, Cin. 159 646 254 393 78 0 5 127 12 Hickman, N. Y. 141 369 150 407 27 3 2 76 9
Killebrew, Minn.	113	72	12	4	69	10	.501	Hickman, N. Y. 141 369 150 .407 27 3 2 76 9 Johnson, L. A. 131 468 183 .391 24 8 16 81 7
Kindall, Minn. King, Wash.		36 44	3 2	3 5	97 50	6	.289 .430	Kranepool, N. Y. 153 525 195 .371 39 7 2 71 13
King, Wash. Kirkland, Wash.		19	1	0	65	5	.401	Landrum, Chi
Knoop, Cal. Kubek, N. Y.		31	5	0	101	6	.383	Lefebvre, L. A. 157 544 201 .369 71 7 2 92 8
Kubek, N. Y. Landis, K. C.		20 57	1	3	48 84	10	.295 .310	Lewis, N. Y
Lock, Wash.		57	4	5	115	13	.371	Maye, Mil.—Hou. 123 468 168 .359 22 3 2 43 5
H. Lopez, N. Y. Lumpe, Det.		26 56	2	1 3	61 34	11 11	.392 .323	Mazeroski, Pitt 130 494 171 .346 18 5 2 34 16 McCarver, St. L 113 409 167 .408 31 11 1 26 6
Mantilla, Bos.	150	79	5	8	84	24	.416	McMillan, N. Y. 157 528 154 .292 24 1 4 60 7
Mantle, N. Y. McAuliffe, Det.	122 113	73 49	7	0	76 62	11	.452 .433	Morgan, Hou. 157 601 251 .418 97 1 3 77 4 Oliver, Mil. 122 392 189 .482 36 5 3 61 13
McMullen, Wash.	150	47	4	4	90	13	.414	Pagliaroni, Pitt. 134 403 174 .432 41 11 3 84 13
Mincher, Minn. Pepitone, N. Y.	128 143	49 43	15 11	2 2	73 59	3 12	.509 .394	Parker, L. A. 154 542 191 .352 75 1 5 95 6 Pavletich, Cin. 68 191 98 .513 23 5 1 27 5
Powell, Balt.	144	71	13	4	93	7	.407	Perez, Cin
Richardson, N. Y.		37 76	4 6	1 5	39 51	11 10	.322	Rojas, Phil. 142 521 198 .380 42 3 3 33 9 Rose, Cin. 162 670 299 .446 69 2 8 76 10
Robinson, Chi.	122	59	3	5	74	13	.385 .424	Rose, Cin
Schaal, Cal.	155	61	8	1 5	88	8	.313	Smith, N. Y. 135 499 196 .393 17 3 4 123 13
Skowron, Chi		32 32	4 10	1	77 60	22 5	.424 .423	Staub, Hou
Tillman, Bos.	111	40	3	0	69	13	.307	Swoboda, N. Y 135 399 169 .424 33 3 3 102 10
Ward, Chi. Wert, Det.	138 162	56 73	11 4	6	83 71	10 15	.367 .363	White, St. L. 148 543 261 .481 63 11 4 86 7 Wills, L. A. 158 650 214 .329 40 2 4 64 6
Whitfield, Clev.	132	15	7	2	42	12	.513	Wine, Phil 139 394 115 .292 31 9 0 69 16
GR INTO TRIPLE PL	AYS:	Rol	oinson	(Ba	lt.);	Fillm	an	Wynn, Hou



FIRST GAME

INNESOTA'S TWINS knocked Don Drysdale from the mound in the third inning with a six-run barrage, then coasted to a 8-2 victory behind the steady pitching of Jim Grant.

Ron Fairley put the Dodgers in front in the second inning with a line-drive homer. Don Mincher matched that in the Twins' half and became the fourth man in history to homer in his first World Series time at bat. (Dusty Rhodes, Giants; Elston Howard, Roger Maris, Yanks).

Frank Quilici triggered the assault on Drysdale in the third with a sharp double along the third base line. Then Grant bunted in front of the plate. When Drysdale charged the ball he slipped, but, from a sitting position, managed to bounce a throw to first. However, Jim Lefebvre bobbled the ball for an error.

Zoilo Versalles then blasted a threerun homer into the leftfield stands. Sandy Valdespino followed with a double, held when Tony Oliva grounded out and reached third on Harmon Killebrew's single to left. Drysdale fanned Jimmie Hall for the second out but walked Mincher on a three and one pitch. The next hitter, Earl Battey, behind with two strikes, reached for an outside pitch and poked it over the infield, scoring Valdespino and Killebrew. Then Quilici's second hit of the inning, scored Mincher and sent Drysdale to the showers in favor of Howie Reed.

The Twins picked up their final run in the sixth on a double by Grant off Tom Brewer and a solid hit to center by Versalles. Ron Perranoski replaced Brewer in the seventh inning. The Dodgers threatened to score on a few occasions but got nowhere until the ninth when they picked up a run. Lefebvre and Wes Parker opened with singles. John Roseboro and Don LeJohn were easy outs but Maury Wills' bunt along the first base line went for a hit, while Lefebvre crossed the plate. Jim Gilliam flied to Valdespino for the final

MINNESOTA, OCT. 6

Los Angeles Wills, ss. Gilliam, 3b W. Davis, cf Fairly, rf Johnson, lf Lefebvre, 2b Parker, 1b Roseboro, c Drysdale, p Reed, p Carwford Brewer, p bMoon Perranoski, p CleJohn	544434101010	R 00 00 00 11 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00			PO30224076000000	A21000400100000	E 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	37	2	10)	24	8	1
Minnesota Versalles, ss Valdespino, If Oliva, rf Killebrew, 3b Hall, cf Mincher, 1b Battey, c Quilici, 2b Grant, p Totals	4 4 3 3 4 4 3	R 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 2		2	PO 3 4 7 3 1 3 5 1 0	A 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3	E 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles (NL) Minnesota (AL)	(1	0 0		0 0		1-2 x-8
Minnesota Grant (Winner Los Angeles Drysdale (Loser) Reed Brewer Perranoski		 	1P 9 2 ² / ₃ 1 ¹ / ₃	10	7	R 2 7 0 1 0	ER 2 3 0 1 0
Bases on balls—Off D				(M	inch	ner).	off

Bases on balls—Off Drysdal 1 (Mincher), off Perranoski 2 (Killebrew, Hall), off Grant 1 (Parker). Struck out—By Drysdale 4 (Versalles, Killebrew, Hall), by Reed 1 (Versalles), by Brewer 1 (Killebrew), by Grant 5 (Wills, Johnson, Parker, W. Davis, LeJohn). Wild pitch—Brewer.

aSingled for Reed in fifth. bFouled out for Brewer in seventh. cStruck out for Perranoski in ninth. Runs batted in—Wills, Fairly, Versalles 4, Mincher, Battey 2, Quilici, Two-base hits—Quilici, Valdespino, Grant. Home runs—Fairly, Mincher, Versalles. Stolen base—Versalles. Sacrifice hit—Grant. Double play—Perranoski, Wills and Parker. Left on bases—Los Angeles 9, Minnesota 5. Umpires—Hurley (AL) plate, Venzon (NL) first base, Flaherty (AL) second base. Sudol (NL) third base, Stewart (AL) left field, Vargo (NL) right field. Time—2:29. Attendance—47,797.

1965 World Series Recap

EARL BATTEY, Minnesota Twins' catcher, crashes into screen near Twins' dugout while attempting to catch Dodger Willie Davis' foul in seventh inning of third World Series game. Don Mincher, Twin first baseman rushed in to help.

SECOND GAME

THE TWINS showed little respect for the Dodgers' 1-2 pitching punch of Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax. Creaming Drysdale in the opener was a surprise but shellacking Koufax for a 5-1 victory in the second game was a

Jim Kaat's steady pitching got a big assist in the fifth inning when Bob Allison raced to the leftfield foul line and made a sensational diving catch of Jim Lefebvre's long, low fly that might have gone for a triple. Ron Fairley had opened with a single. After Allison's catch, Wes Parker got a scratch single. Kaat then retired John Roseboro and Koufax on foul flys.

The Twins got two runs in the sixth after Jim Gilliam misplayed Zoilo Versalles' sharp bouncer for a two-base error. Joe Nossek sacrificed Versalles to third and Tony Oliva sent him home with a double. Harmon Killebrew's single scored Oliva.

The Dodgers got their lone tally in the seventh inning. Fairley and Lefebvre led off with singles. After Wes Parker sacrificed, John Roseboro singled, scoring Fairley. Drysdale, pinchhitting for Koufax, struck out and Maury Wills flied out.

The Twins regained their 2-run lead in the seventh. Versalles tripled off reliever Ron Perranoski. With Nossek at bat, Zoilo sprinted half way to the plate. The move shook up Perranoski causing him to pitch into the dirt. Roseboro couldn't hold the ball and had to scramble after it as Zoilo raced across the plate.

The Twins clinched the game in the eighth. Killebrew walked, Earl Battey popped out and Allison doubled, Killebrew was thrown out at the plate on Don Mincher's grounder.

With Frank Quilici at bat, third base umpire Bob Stewart called a balk on

Perranoski and Allison moved to third, Mincher to second. Quillici then was intentionally passed. The next batter, Kaat, who had a .247 BA for the season, drove Allison and Mincher home with a single through the box.

MINNESOTA, OCT. 7

Los Angeles Wills, ss. Gilliam, 3b W. Davis, cf Johnson, If Fairly, rf Lefebvre, 2b Parker, 1b Roseboro, c Koufax, p adrysdale Perranoski, p Miller, p bTracewski	4 4 4 4 4 1 1 4 2 1 0 0	R 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 1 0 0 0 2 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	PO 1 0 1 3 1 2 3 12 1 0 0 0 0	A 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0	E 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	.33	1	7	24	6	3
Minnesota Versalles, ss Nossek, cf Oliva, rf Killebrew, 3b Battey, c Allison, If Mincher, 1b Quilici, 2b Kaat, p	3 4 4 4 4 2	R 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	H 1 1 2 1 1 1 0	PO 0 4 3 2 3 2 7 1 5	A 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 3 0	E 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	.33	5	9	27	9	0
Los Angeles (NL) Minnesota (AL)	0	0 0	0 0	0 0 1	0 0 2 x	
Minnesota Kaat (Winner) Los Angeles Koufax (Loser) Perranoski Miller		6 12	/3	7	R 1 R 2 3	ER 1 ER 1 3

Bases on balls—Off Koufax 1 (Quilici), off Perranoski 2 (Killebrew, Quilici), off Kaat 1 (Parker). Struck out—By Koufax 9 (Battey, Allison 3, Mincher, Kaat 2, Versalles, Oliva), by Perranoski 1 (Kaat), by Kaat 3 (Johnson, Drysdale, Fairly). Hit by pitcher—By Kaat (Parker). Wild pitch—Perranoski. Balk—Perranoski. Wild pitch—Perranoski. Balk—Perranoski. aStruck out for Koufax in seventh. bLined out for Miller in ninth. Runs batted in—Roseboro, Oliva, Killebrew, Kaat 2. Two-base hits—Oliva, Allison. Three-base hit—Versalles. Sacrifice hits—Parker, Nossek. Left on bases—Los Angeles 8, Minnesota 8. Umpires—Venzon (NL) plate, Flaherty (AL) first base, Sudol (NL) second base, Stewart (AL) third base, Vargo (NL) left field, Hurley (AL) right field. Time—2:13. Attendance—48,700.

THIRD GAME

COUTHPAW Claude Osteen put the Dodgers back in business with a 4-0 whitewash of the Twins, allowing only five hits.

Veteran Camilo Pasqual was clobbered for eight of the Dodgers' ten hits and three runs.

In the fourth, Ron Fairley doubled to left and Lou Johnson sacrificed. Zoilo Versalles kept Fairley from scoring with a great stop of Jim Lefebvre's sizzling grounder. Wes Parker drew a walk and then Johnny Roseboro rapped a line single for two runs. Lefebvre bruised his right heel going into the plate and had to leave the game.

In the fifth, Willie Davis singled, then scored on Lou Johnson's double to center.

The Dodgers' final run was scored off reliever Jim Merritt in the sixth, on Parker's single, a sacrifice by Osteen and double by Maury Wills.

Twins catcher Earl Battey, while chasing Willie Davis' pop foul in the seventh, struck his neck against the top of the screened-in dugout and was knocked out of the game. He was replaced by Jerry Zimmerman.

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 9

AB R H PO A E

Minnesota

Versalles, ss Nossek, cf Oliva, rf Killebrew, 3b Battey, c Zimmerman, c Allison, If Mincher, 1b Quilici, 2b Pascual, p aRollins Merritt, p bValdespino	4 4 3 3 3 3 1 1 1 0 1	00000000000000	21100001000000	3321013740000	3000100100210200	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
Klippstein, p Totals		0	5	24	10	_0
Los Angeles Wills, ss Gilliam, 3b Kennedy, 3b W. Davis, cf Fairly, rf Johnson, If Lefebvre, 2b Tracewski, 2b Parker, 1b Roseboro, c Osteen, p Totals	AB 4 4 0 0 4 4 2 2 2 3 3 3 2 2	R 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 4	H 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	PO 2 1 0 2 1 0 1 2 1 4 2 2 2 7	A 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 2 2 2 2 18	E 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
		- 10	10.70	- FEET	10.70	
Minnesota (AL) Los Angeles (NL)	0	0 0	2 1	1 1		0-0 x-4
Los Angeles Osteen (Winner) Minnesota Pascual (Loser) Merritt Klippstein		5		8 2	R 0 3 1	ER 0

Bases on balls—Off Pascual 1 (Parker), off Klippstein 1 (Johnson), off Osteen 2 (Killebrew, Versalles). Struck out—By Klippstein 1 (Tracewski), by Osteen 2 (Killebrew, Versalles).

aGrounded out for Pascual in sixth. bPopped out for Merritt in eighth. Runs batted in—Wills, Johnson, Roseboro 2. Two-base hits—Versalles, Gilliam, Johnson 2, Fairly, Wills. Stolen bases—Wills, Parker, Roseboro. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Osteen. Double plays—Tracewski and Parker; Zimmerman and Versalles; Wills and Parker. Left on bases—Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 6. Umpires—Flaherty (AL) plate, Sudol (NL) first base, Stewart (AL) second base, Vargo (NL) third base, Hurley AL) left field, Venzon (NL) right field. Time—2:06. Attendance—55,934.

FOURTH GAME

ON DRYSDALE'S fine 5-hit performance and the driving force of his teammates combined for a 7-2 victory over the Twins.

Jim Grant, who beat Drysdale in the opener, was knocked out of the box in

The Twins' two runs came on homers by Harmon Killebrew in the fourth inning and Tony Oliva in the sixth.

Maury Wills opened the Dodger half of the first inning with a bunt towards first base. Don Mincher fielded the ball and tossed it to second baseman Frank Quilici, who, with Grant, had raced over for the throw. Quilici and Wills collided and the ball bounced free.

Jim Gilliam flied out. Wills stole second. Willie Davis grounded deep to Mincher and reached first before Grant could cover Mincher's throw. Wills got to third on the play and scored on Ron Fairley's grounder to Quilici who tried for the double play and missed.

In the second inning, Wes Parker bunted, stole second and continued to third on Grant's wild pitch to Johnny Roseboro. Then Roseboro hit a sharp bouncer to Quilici who let it go through for an error and Parker scored.

Parker made the score 3-0 in the fourth when he belted a homer with two out and none on.

The Dodgers added three runs in the sixth. Jim Gilliam drew a walk. Then

Willie Davis lined a single to right and went to second when Oliva's throw to third failed to get Gilliam. Twins manager Sam Mele removed Grant and brought in Al Worthington.

Fairley singled home Gilliam and Davis and got to second when the throw missed the cut-off man. Lou Johnson bunted towards third and Worthington fielded the ball. Mincher had charged in and Quilici, late in covering first, put his glove on the throw but the ball got away and Fairley scored. Johnson chalked up the final tally with a homer off Bill Pleis.

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 10

AR P H PO A

Minnesota	AB	R	н	PO	A	E
Versalles, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Valdespino, If	4	0	1	3 2 2 1	0	0
Oliva, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Killebrew, 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Hall, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mincher, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Battey, c		0	0	3	2	0
Zimmerman, c		0	0	3	0	Ö
Quilici, 2b	3	0	0	3	0 3 0	- 1
Grant, p		0	0	0		0
Worthington, p		0	0	0	0	1
bNossek		0	1	0	0	0
Pleis, p		0	0	0	1	0
Totals		2	5	24	8	2
Los Angeles	AB	R	н	PO	A	Е
Wills, ss		ì	2	1	2	ō
Gilliam, 3b		i	ō	i	ī	0
aKennedy, 3b	0	Ó	Ö	0	1	0
W. Davis, cf	4	ĭ	2	3	Ó	Ö
Fairly rf	4	i	ī	3	Ŏ	Ö
Johnson, If	4	i	2	i	ĭ	ŏ
Parker, 1b	A	2	2 1 2 2 1	8	Ó	0
Roseboro, c	3	ō	ī	10	1	Ö
Tracewski, 2b	4	Õ	Ò	2	3	0
Drysdale, p		0	0	ō	1	0
Totals		7	10	27	10	0
Minnesota (AL)	0	0 0	1 0			0—2 ×—7
Los Angeles (NL)	1	1 0	1 0	3 0	1	x-/
Los Angeles		IP	H		R	ER
Drysdale (Winner) Minnesota		9		5	2	2
Grant (Loser)		5*		5	5	4
Worthington		2		2	ī	0
Pleis		. ī	-	2	i	ĭ
*Pitched to two batters	in	sixth	١. `			

Bases on balls—Off Grant 1 (Gilliam), off Worthington 1 (Roseboro), off Drysdale 2 (Killebrew 2). Struck out—By Grant 2 (Drysdale 2), by Worthington 2 (Parker, Drysdale), by Drysdale 11 (Hall 3, Mincher 3, Battey 2, Grant, Valdespino, Killebrew). Hit by pitcher—By Worthington (Gilliam). Wild pitch—Grant.

aRan for Gilliam in seventh. bSingled for Worthington in eighth. Runs batted in—Oliva, Killebrew, Fairly 3, Johnson, Parker. Home runs—Killebrew, Parker, Oliva, Johnson. Stolen bases—Wills, Parker. Double play—Battey and Versalles. Left on base—Minnesota 4, Los Angeles 4. Umpires—Sudol (NL) plate, Stewart (AL) first base, Vargo (NL) second base, Hurley (AL) tright field. Time—2:15. Attendance—55,920.

FIFTH GAME

SANDY KOUFAX'S brilliant, four-hit 7-0 shutout of the Twins put the Dodgers ahead in the series for the first time.

Koufax took complete command of the stick men who bruised his dignity in the second game. Jim Kaat, Sandy's conqueror, was shelled for four of the seven Dodger runs before being lifted in the third inning. Sandy faced only 29 batters. He gave up four singles, struck out 10 and walked one.

Maury Wills started the fans buzzing in the first inning with a double. Jim Gilliam singled Wills home. Willie Davis' bunt was fielded by Harmon Killebrew who pegged the ball to first but the ball bounced off Frank Quilici's glove and rolled into rightfield. Gilliam scored on the error.

In the third, Davis singled and stole second. Lou Johnson singled and Davis scored. Ron Fairley's double scored Johnson. The three solid blows finished Kaat. Dave Boswell put out the fire.

In the next inning, Wills was safe on a high chopper to short. He stole second and crossed the plate on Gilliam's single.

Jim Perry, who replaced Boswell, was tagged for two runs in the seventh. Fairley singled, and reached second on a sacrifice. Dick Tracewski struck out. Johnny Roseboro was walked intentionally to bring up Koufax. Sandy singled to center and Wills followed with his fourth hit of the game to bring in Roseboro.

LOS ANGELES, OCT. 11

LOO AITOLLE	0, 0					
Versalles, ss Nossek, cf Oliva, rf Killebrew, 3b Battey, c Allison, If Mincher, 1b Quilici, 2b Kaat, p Boswell, p aRollins Perry, p bValdespino	4 3 3 3 2 3 3 1 0 1 0 1	R 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1	PO 2 2 2 1 7 3 5 2 0 0 0 0 0	A 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0	E 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	28	0	4	24	7	1
Los Angeles Wills, ss Gilliam, 3b Kennedy, 3b W. Davis, cf Johnson, If Fairly, rf Parker, 1b Tracewski, 2b Roseboro, c Koufax, p Totals	1 4 5 5 4 3 2 4	R 2 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 7	H 4 2 0 2 1 3 0 1 0 1	PO 1 0 0 1 2 2 7 4 10 0 27	A 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 10	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
Minnesota (AL) Los Angeles (NL)	0	0 0 0 2	0 0	0 0	0	0-0 x-7
Los Angeles Koufax (Winner)		9	H		R O	ER 0
Kaat (Loser)		21/	3 6	3	4	3

Bases on balls—Off Boswell 2 (Tracewski, Roseboro), off Perry 1 (Roseboro), off Koufax 1 (Allison). Struck out—By Kaat 1 (Koufax), by Boswell 3 (Roseboro, Koufax 2), by Perry 3 (W. Davis, Tracewski, Parker), by Koufax 10 (Killebrew, Allison 2, Quilici, Kaat, Oliva 2, Mincher, Versalles 2)

Tracewski, Parker), by Koufax 10 (Killebrew, Allison 2, Quilici, Kaat, Oliva 2, Mincher, Versalles 2).

aflied out for Boswell in sixth. bSingled for Perry in ninth. Runs batted in—Wills, Gilliam 2, Johnson, Fairly, Koufax. Two-base hits—Wills 2, Fairly. Stolen bases—W. Davis 3, Wills. Sacrifice hits—W. Davis, Parker. Double plays—Wills, Tracewski and Parker 2; Wills and Tracewski and Parker 2; Wills and Tracewski Left on bases—Minnesota 2, Los Angeles 11. Umpires—Stewart (AL) plate, Vargo (NL) first base, Hurley (AL) second base, Venzon (NL) third base, Hurley (AL) left field, Sudol (NL) right field. Time—2:34. Attendance—55,801.

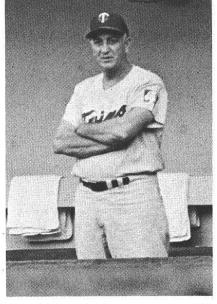
SIXTH GAME

UDCAT Jim Grant, with just two VI days rest, pitched and slugged the Twins to a 5-1 victory over the Dodgers and deadlocked the Series at three triumphs apiece.

Grant powered a three-run homer in the sixth to put the game on ice. Grant' homer was the first hit in a World Series by an American League pitcher since Jim Bagby of the Indians clouted one against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1920.

Starter Claude Osteen, who blanked the Twins in the third Series game, was tagged with the loss.

Earl Battey opened the fourth with a grounder to second which Dick Tra-



SAM MELE, Twins' manager, hopefully peers at his gallant crew from dugout in last inning of final game.

cewski fumbled. Bob Allison, with the count 2-0, belted Osteen's next pitch for a 400-foot homer.

Howard Reed took the mound for the Dodgers in the big sixth inning, replacing Osteen who had retired for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

Mincher took Reed's three and two pitch for a called strike, Allison was running and slid safely into second for a stolen base. Frank Quilici was intentionally walked to bring up Grant, Then Grant smashed Reed's first pitch 390 feet into the leftfield stands.

MINNESOTA, OCT. 13

Los Angeles Wills, ss Gilliam, 3b W. Davis, cf Fairly, rf Johnson, If Parker, 1b Roseboro, c Tracewski, 2b Osteen, p aCrawford Reed, p bMoon Miller, p	4 4 4 3 3 1 1 0 0 1 0	R 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H1002101100000	PO 4 0 1 1 0 10 5 2 0 0 1 0 0	A 4 3 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0	E000000100000
Totals	.33	1	6	24	12	1
Minnesota Versalles, ss Nossek, cf Oliva, rf Killebrew, 3b Battey, c Allison, If Mincher, 1b Quilici, 2b Grant, p Totals	4 4 4 3 3 3 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	R 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 1	H 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1	PO 2 4 0 1 5 2 11 2 0 27	A 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 1	E 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Los Angeles (NL) Minnesota (AL)	0	0 0	0 0	0 1 3 0	0 0 0 x)—1 (—5
Minnesota Grant (Winner)			H		R 1	ER 1
Los Angeles Osteen (Loser) Reed		5 2	i	4	2 .	1 3 0

Bases on balls—Off Osteen 3 (Mincher, Versalles, Quilici), off Reed 2 (Allison, Quilici). Struck out—By Osteen 2 (Allison, Quilici), by Reed 3 (Mincher, Versalles, Nossek), by Grant 5 (Tracewski, Roseboro, Crawford, Johnson, Wills).

aStruck out for Osteen in sixth. bGrounded out for Reed in eighth. Runs batted in—Fairly, Allison 2, Grant 3. Three base hits—Battey. Home runs—Fairly, Allison, Grant. Stolen base—Allison. Dougle plays—Osteen, Wills and Parker; Battey and Versalles. Left on bases—Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 6. Umpires—Vargo (NL) plate, Hurley (AL) third base, Venzon (NL) second base, Flaherty (AL) third base, Sudol (NL) left field, Stewart (AL) right field. Time—2:16. Attendance—49,678.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS **NEW WORLD CHAMPS**

SEVENTH GAME

CANDY KOUFAX won the baseball Championship for the Dodgers with a nifty 2-0 three-hit shutout over the Twins after only two days rest. Lou Johnson, Ron Fairley and Wes Parker were Sandy's big helpers. They got two runs for Sandy in the fourth inning on three successive pitches.

Johnson connected with a slider served by Jim Kaat and the ball zoomed from his bat, hugged the leftfield line and struck the foul pole for a home run.

Fairley followed with a double. Then Parker chopped Kaat's first pitch and it bounced over the head of Don Mincher, to score Fairley.

Sandy was in a spot in the fifth inning but Jim Gilliam came up with a sensational stop of Zoilo Versalles' sharp grounder inches inside third base to halt a rally by the Twins.

MINNESOTA, OCT. 14

WINNESOI	A, C	CI.	14			
Los Angeles Wills, ss	0	R 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	H 0 2 0 0 1 1 2 0 1 0 7	PO 2 2 0 1 3 0 6 1 12 0 27	A 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7	00000
Minnesota Versalles, ss Nossek, cf Oliva, rf Killebrew, 3b Battey, c Allison, If Mincher, 1b Quilici, 2b Kaar, p Worthington, p aRollins Klippstein, p Merritt, p bValdespino Perry, p Totals	. 4 . 3 . 4 . 4 . 3 . 3 . 1 . 0 . 0	R 000000000000000000000000000000000000	H 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	PO 0 0 4 2 8 1 10 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 27	A 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10	E 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles (NL) Minnesota (AL)	0	0 0	2 0 0 0	0 0	0	0-2 0-0
Los Angeles Koufax (Winner) Minnesota		9	H		R O	ER O
Worthington		2 12/ 11/	3 (5	20000	2 0 0 0

Bases on balls—Off Koufax 3 (Oliva, Killebrew, Rollins), off Kaat 1 (Koufax), off Worthington 1 (Roseboro), off Klippstein 1 (Roseboro), off Perry 1 (Wills). Struck out—By Koufax 10 (Versalles, Battey 2, Allison 2, Mincher, Kaat, Oliva 2, Quillici), by Kaat 2 Wills, Tracewski, by Klippstein 2 (Tracewski, Koufax), by Merritt 1 (Roseboro), by Perry 1 (Koufax). Hit by pitcher—By Klippstein (Davis).

aWalked for Worthington in fifth. bFlied out for Merritt in eighth. Runs batted in—Johnson, Parker. Two-base hits—Roseboro, Fairly, Quilici. Three-base hit—Parker. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice hit—Davis. Left on base—Los Angeles 9, Minnesota 6. Umpires—Hurley (AL) plate, Venzon (NL) first base, Flaherty (AL) second base, Sudol (NL) third base, Stewart (AL) left field, Vargo (NL) right field. Time—2:27. Attendance—50.596.

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE 1965 WORLD SERIES

LOS ANGELES DODGERS														
Player G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.I	IR.	RBI	.so.	BB.	B.A.	PO.	A.	E.	FA.
Wills, ss 7	30	3	11	3	0	0	3	3	1	.367	14	26	0	1.000
Gilliam, 3b 7	28	2	6	1	0	0	2	0	1	.214	4	7	2	.846
W. Davis, cf 7	26	3	6	0	0	0	0	2	0	.231	11	0	0	1.000
Fairly, rf 7	29	7	11	3	0	2	6	1	0	.379	8	0	0	1.000
Johnson, If 7	27	3	8	2	0	2	4	3	1	.296	13	1	1	.933
Lefebvre, 2b 3	10	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.400	3	7	1	.909
Parker, 1b 7	23	3	7	0	1	1	2	3	3	.304	56	4	0	1.000
Roseboro, c	21	1	6	1	0	0	3	3	5	.286	56	4	0	1.000
Drysdale, p-ph 3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Reed, p 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Crawford, ph 2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Brewer, p 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Moon, ph 2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Perranoski, p 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
LeJohn, ph 1	1	0	Õ	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Koufax, p 3	9	0	1	Õ	0	0	1	5	1	.111	1	4	0	1.000
Miller, p 2	0	ō	ō	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Tracewski, ph-2b 6	17	Õ	2	0	0	Õ	0	5	1	.118	11	11	1	.957
Kennedy, 3b-pr 3	1	ő	õ	ő	0	0	0	0	ō	.000	0	2	1	.667
Osteen, p 2	3	ŏ	1	Õ	0	0	0	0	0	.333	2	3	0	1.000
			C 1			_	0.1	21	12		180	72	6	.977
	234	24	64	10	. 1 .	5	21	31	13	.274			-	
Crawford singled for	Re	ed i	n f	itth	inni	ng	of	nrs	t ga	me a	na st	ruck	ou	it for

Osteen in sixth inning of sixth game.

Moon fouled out for Brewer in seventh inning of first game and grounded out

for Reed in eighth inning of sixth game.

LeJohn struck out for Perranoski in ninth inning of first game.

Drysdale struck out for Koufax in seventh inning of second game.

Tracewski lined out for Miller in ninth inning of second game.

Kennedy ran for Gilliam in seventh inning of fourth game.

MINNESOTA TWINS
G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. RBI. SO. BB. B.A.
7 28 3 8 1 1 1 4 7 2 666 E. FA. 0 1.000 12 .286 13 Versalles, ss 0 1.000 Valdespino, lf-ph 5 0 0 .273 11 0 1.000 0 .200 13 0 0 0 Nossek, cf-ph 6 20 0 .052 .192 20 1 26 2 5 0 1 6 1 1 .944 0 .286 11 21 6 .143 0 1.000 0 0 0 0 0 0 1.000 23 3 0 0 1 .130 Battey, c
Allison, If
Quilici, 2b 0 1.000 0 6 25 1 3 0 0 .12031 0 1.000 16 .125 11 0 .943 1.000 19 20 0 3 .200 2 Grant, p 3 Kaat, p 3 0 0 .250 0 1.000 .167 2 Zimmerman, c 2 0 .000 1 0 1.000 1 Pascual, p 1 Rollins, ph 3 .000 0 1.000 1 0 2 0 0 .000 0 0 .000 0 0 .000 0 1.000 Merritt, p 2 0 0 0 .000 Klippstein, p 2 0 .000 0 0 .667 .000 0 0 0 0 Worthington, p 2 0 1.000 0 0 0 .000 0 0 Pleis, p 1 0 0 0 .000 Ō 0 0 .000 0 0 Boswell, p 1 0 0 0 0 1.000 0 0 0 .000 0 Perry, p 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 Totals 7 215 20 42 5 .979 2 6 19 54 19 .195 180 7

Rollins grounded out for Pascual in sixth inning of third game, flied out for Boswell in sixth inning of fifth game and walked for Worthington in fifth inning of seventh game.

Valdespino popped out for Merritt in eighth ining of third game, singled for Perry in ninth inning of fifth game and fouled out for Merritt in eighth inning of seventh game.

Noseek singled for Worthington in eighth inning of fourth game.

RD	S	
VP.		
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0	0 .000	8.10
0	0 .000	4.50
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2	1 .667	0.38
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s		
S VP.	W. L. Pct. E	ERA.
s	W. L. Pct. F 1 .677	ERA. 2.74
S VP.	W. L. Pct. F 1 .677 2 .333	ERA. 2.74 3.77
S VP.	W. L. Pct. F 1 .677 2 .333	ERA. 2.74
S VP. 2	W. L. Pct. E 1 .677 2 .333 1 .000	ERA. 2.74 3.77
S VP. 2 1 0	W. L. Pct. E 1 .677 2 .333 1 .000 0 .000	ERA. 2.74 3.77 5.40
S VP. 2 1 0 0	W. L. Pct. F 1 .677 2 .333 1 .000 0 .000 0 .000	ERA. 2.74 3.77 5.40 2.70
S VP. 2 1 0 0 0	W. L. Pet. F 1 .677 2 .333 1 .000 0 .000 0 .000 0 .000	ERA. 2.74 3.77 5.40 2.70 0.00 0.00
S VP. 2 1 0 0 0	W. L. Pet. F 1 .677 2 .333 1 .000 0 .000 0 .000 0 .000 0 .000	ERA. 2.74 3.77 5.40 2.70 0.00
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2

24 21

2

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64

7

Perry 2 0 0

Totals 7 3

2

31 13

0 0

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.000

SACRIFICE HITS—Grant, Nossek, Parker 2, Johnson, Osteen, W. Davis 2.

STOLEN BASES—Versalles, Wills 3, Parker 2, Roseboro, W. Davis 3, Allison.

DOUBLE PLAYS—Perranoski, Wills and Parker; Tracewski and Parker; Wills and Parker; Wills, Tracewski and Parker 2; Wills and Tracewski; Zimmerman and Versalles; Battey and Versalles 2; Osteen, Wills and Parker.

struck out—By Drysdale 15 (Versalles, Killebrew 2, Hall 5, Mincher 3, Battey 2, Grant, Valdespino); by Koufax 29 (Battey 3, Allison 7, Mincher 3. Kaat 4, Versalles 4, Oliva 5, Killebrew, Quilici 2); by Reed 4 (Versalles 2, Mincher, Nossek); by Osteen 4 (Oliva, Allison 2, Quilici); by Brewer 1 (Killebrew); by Perranoski 1 (Kaat); by Grant 12 (Wills 2, Johnson 2, Parker, W. Davis, LeJohn, Drysdale 2, Tracewski, Roseboro, Crawford); by Kaat 6 (Johnson, Drysdale, Fairly, Koufax, Wills, Tracewski); by Worthington 2 (Parker, Drysdale); by Klippstein 3 (Tracewski 2, Koufax); by Boswell 3 (Roseboro, Koufax 2); by Perry 4 (W. Davis, Tracewski, Parker, Koufax); by Merritt 1 (Roseboro).

BASES ON BALLS—Off Drysdale 3 (Mincher, Killebrew 2); off Perranoski 4 (Killebrew 2, Hall, Quilici); off Koufax 5 (Quilici, Allison, Oliva, Killebrew, Rollins); off Osteen 5 (Killebrew, Versalles 2, Mincher, Quilici); off Reed 2 (Allison, Quilici); off Grant 2 (Parker, Gilliam); off Kaat 2 (Parker, Koufax); off Worthington 2 (Roseboro 2); off Klippstein 2 (Johnson Roseboro); off Bosewell 2 (Tracewski, Roseboro); off Perry 2; Roseboro, Wills); off Pascual 1 (Parker).

WILD PITCHES—Perranoski, Grant, Brewer.

HIT BY PITCHER—By Kaat (Parker), by Worthington (Gilliam), by Klippstein (W. Davis).

BALK-Perranoski.

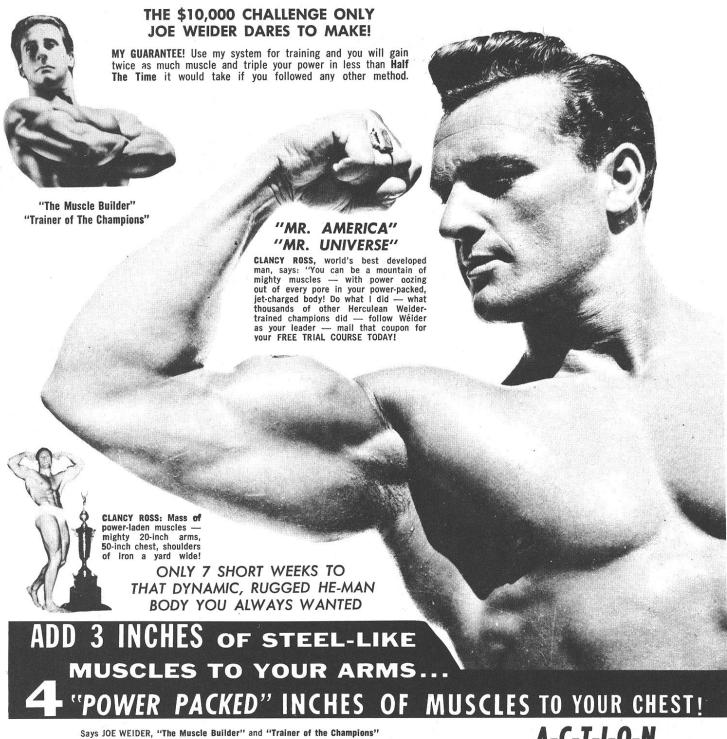
LEFT ON BASE—Los Angeles 52—9, 8, 6, 4, 11, 5, 9; Minnesota 36—5, 8, 5, 4, 2, 6, 6.

1965 FINISH NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	w.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
Los Angeles	97	65	.599	
San Francisco	95	67	.586	2
Pittsburgh	90	72	.556	7
Cincinnati	89	73	.549	8
Milwaukee	86	76	.531	11
Philadelphia	85	76	.528	111/2
St. Louis	80	81	.497	161/2
Chicago	72	90	.444	25
Houston	65	97	.401	32
New York	50	112	.309	47

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	w.	L.	Pct.	Games Behind
Minnesota	102	60	.630	
Chicago	95	67	.586	7
Baltimore	94	68	.580	8
Detroit	89	73	.549	13
Cleveland	87	75	.537	15
New York	77	85	.475	25
California	75	87	.463	27
Washington	70	92	.432	32
Boston	62	100	.383	40
Kansas City	59	103	.364	43



 $oldsymbol{I}$ N half the time, with twice the ease, in the privacy of your own room, in just a few minutes daily, I will, through my TRIPLE-PROGRESSION COURSE, slap inches of steel muscles to your pipe-stem arms, pack your chest with power and size, give you lifeguard shoulders, dynamic, speedy athletic legs - add Jet-Charged strength to every muscle in your body. I don't care if you're

short or tall, skinny or fat, office-worker, laborer, school-boy, or businessman, I must make a new virile he-man out of you, and also . . . help build "inner strength" that will give you that virile look, that women admire and men envy. Here's what I did for Clancy Ross, one of the many thousands of weaklings I turned into He-Men.

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Shoot the works, Joe! Rush me my FREE POWER-PACKED, MUSCLE-BUILDING COURSE. (I to cover cost of handling and mailing.) obligation.	enclose only 10¢
NAME	AGE
ADDRESS	
CITYSTA	NTE
In Canada: Write Joe Weider, 2875 Bates Road,	Montreal, Que., Can

LIFETIME HOMERS		LIFETIME HITS	
(100 or more)		(1000 or more)	
(Old timers 300 or more) Babe Ruth (1914-1935)	714	Ty Cobb (1905-1928)	
Dabe 14411 (1514-1500)	7.2.1	FOX, Nellie (Astro coach)2663	
Jimmy Foxx		MAYS, Willie, Giants2381	
Ted Williams		AARON, Hank, Braves	
Mel Ott MAYS, Willie, Giants		MANTLE, Mickey, Yankees 2108 MATHEWS, Ed, Braves 2088	Players
Lou Gehrig		KUENN, Harvey, Cubs 2044	UIAHIAM
MATHEWS, Ed, Braves	477	GROAT, Dick, Phillies	
Musial, Stan		KALINE, Al, Tigers	1 144010
MANTLE, Mickey, Yankees Snider, Duke	473	BANKS, Ernie, Cubs	
BANKS, Ernie, Cubs		GILLIAM, Jim (Dodger coach) 1838	
AARON, Hank, Braves		CLEMENTE, Roberto, Pirates 1827	
Gil Hodges		ADCOCK, Joe, Angels	
Ralph Kiner		POWER, Vic, Angels 1716	
Joe DiMaggio Johnny Mize		SIEVERS, Roy (Coach Reds) 1693 ROBINSON, Frank, Orioles 1673	
Yogi Berra		THOMAS, Frank, Braves 1671	DDI TEADEDC
Hank Greenberg		McMILLAN, Roy, Mets1592	RBI LEADERS (500 or more lifetime)
COLAVITO, Rocky, Indians		VIRDON, Bill (retired)1591	Babe Ruth (1914-1935)2209
ROBINSON, Frank, Orioles		PIERSALL, Jim, Angels 1578 APARICIO, Luis, Orioles 1502	2400 14411 (1511 1500)
	318	COLAVITO, Rocky, Indians 1472	MAYS, Willie, Giants 1402
Al Simmons	307	SKOWRON, Bill, White Sox 1455	MANTLE, Mickey, Yankees 1339
Rogers Hornsby		MALZONE, Frank, Angels 1454	MATHEWS, Ed, Braves 1335
Chuck Klein KILLEBREW, Harmon, Twins	300	MOON, Wally	AARON, Hank, Braves 1305
THOMAS, Frank, Braves	286	BOLLING, Frank, Braves 1367	BANKS, Ernie, Cubs 1227 SIEVERS, Roy (Reds coach) 1147
BOYER, Ken, Mets	255	MAZEROSKI, Bill, Pirates 1362	ADCOCK, Joe, Angels
KALINE, Al, Tigers	. 250	WHITE, Bill, Phillies	KALINE, Al, Tigers 1029
MARIS, Roger, Yankees		ROBINSON, Brooks, Orioles 1306	COLAVITO, Rocky, Indians 1013
CEPEDA, Orlando, Giants STUART, Dick, Phillies	223	BURGESS, Smokey, White Sox 1289 RICHARDSON, Bob, Yankees 1279	ROBINSON, Frank, Orioles 1009
SKOWRON, Bill, White Sox	204	CEPEDA, Orlando, Giants 1279	BOYER, Ken, Mets 1001 THOMAS, Frank, Braves 962
ALLISON, Bob, Twins		BLASINGAME, Don, Senators 1262	SKOWRON, Bill, White Sox 848
CASH, Norm, Tigers		CRANDALL, Del, Indians 1251	FOX, Nellie (coach Astros) 790
CRANDALL, Del, Indians		HOWARD, Elston, Yankees 1251	CEPEDA, Orlando, Giants 752
WAGNER, Leon, Indians HELD, Woody, Orioles	172	LOPEZ, Hector, Yankees 1226 SKINNER, Bob, Cardinals 1191	KILLEBREW, Harmon, Twins 745
TRIANDOS, Gus	167	LUMPE, Jerry, Tigers 1184	CLEMENTE, Roberto, Pirates 722 STUART, Dick, Phillies 717
McCOVEY, Willie, Giants	165	FLOOD, Kurt, Cardinals	MALZONE, Frank, Angels 716
GENTILE, Jim, Athletics	163	TAYLOR, Tony, Phillies	MARIS, Roger, Yankees 708
WHITE, Bill, Phillies		SIEBERN, Norm, Angels	WHITE, Bill, Phillies 690
BAILEY, Ed, Cubs		WILLS, Maury, Dodgers 1114 KUBEK, Tony, Yankees 1109	HOWARD, Elston, Yankees 681
PINSON, Vada, Reds		FRANCONA, Tito, Cardinals 1107	MOON, Wally 661 POWER, Vic, Angels 658
HOWARD, Frank, Senators	144	MARIS, Roger, Yankees 1058	KUENN, Harvey, Cubs
DEMETER, Don, Tigers	143	STUART, Dick, Phillies 1004	CRANDALL, Del, Indians 649
MOON, Wally	142	ELIGIBLE	GROAT, Dick, Phillies 649
KIRKLAND, Willie, Senators WILLIAMS, Billy, Cubs		KILLEBREW, Harmon, Twins 998	BURGESS, Smokey, White Sox 646
SANTO, Ron, Cubs	137	CUNNINGHAM, Joe, Senators 979	PINSON, Vada, Reds
CALLISON, John, Phillies	134	LANDIS, Jim, Indians 979	TRIANDOS, Gus 608
MALZONE, Frank, Angels	131	BRANDT, Jackie, Phillies 956	SIEBERN, Norm, Angels 584
COVINGTON, Wes, Cubs		TRIANDOS, Gus 954 ALLISON, Bob, Twins 942	McMILLAN, Roy, Mets 582
POWER, Vic, Angels		CALLISON, John, Phillies 933	PIERSALL, Jim, Angels 577 LOPEZ, Hector, Yankees 575
LOPEZ, Hector, Yankees		SANTO, Ron, Cubs 933	ROBINSON, Brooks, Orioles 572
BURGESS, Smokey, White Sox	124	WILLIAMS, Billy, Cubs 928	MAZEROSKI, Bill, Pirates 569
ALOU, Felipe, Braves		ALOU, Filipe, Braves 925	CASH, Norm, Tigers 544
CLEMENTE, Roberto, Pirates ROMANO, John, White Sox		BAILEY, Ed, Cubs 915 KASKO, Ed, Astros 906	GILLIAM, Jim (Dodger coach) . 542
LYNCH, Jerry, Pirates	114	HELD, Woody, Orioles 886	BAILEY, Ed, Cubs 540 BOLLING, Frank, Braves 538
ROBINSON, Brooks, Orioles		WAGNER, Leon, Indians 885	SKINNER, Bob, Cardinals 526
FREESE, Gene, Pirates		BATTEY, Earl, Twins	SANTO, Ron, Cubs 524
	110	YASTRZEMSKI, Carl, Red Sox 847	WAGNER, Leon, Indians 523
FRANCONA, Tito, Cardinals BOLLING, Frank, Braves	107	LIFETIME WALKS	HELD, Woody, Orioles
PIERSALL, Jim, Angels	104	Babe Ruth (1914-1935)2056	DEMETER, Don, Tigers 506
SKINNER, Bob, Cardinals	102	Ted Williams (1939-1960) 2018	VIRDON, Bill (retired) 500
BATTEY, Earl, Twins	100	Mel Ott (1926-1947)	ELIGIBLE
ELIGIBLE		Eddie Yost (1944-1960)	GENTILE, Jim, Athletics 496
MAZEROSKI, Bill, Pirates	99	Stan Musial (1941-1963)	COVINGTON, Wes, Cubs 493
POWELL, Boog, Orioles THOMAS, LeRoy, Braves	96 96	Lou Gehrig (1923-1939)	KIRKLAND, Willie, Senators 492 WILLIAMS, Billy, Cubs 488
ALTMAN, George, Cubs	96	MANTLE, Mickey, Yankees 1464	CALLISON, John, Phillies 488
COLEMAN, Gordon, Reds	93	Jimmy Foxx (1925-1945) 1458	HOWARD, Frank, Senators : 466
KING, Jim, Senators	92	Tris Speaker (1907-1928)1380	LYNCH, Jerry, Pirates 464
ZIMMER, Don, Senators	91 90	MATHEWS, Ed, Braves 1313	APARICIO, Luis, Orioles 456
VIRDON, Bill (retired) KUENN, Harvey, Cubs	87	Luke Appling (1930-1950)1302 Ty. Cobb (1905-1928)1243	ALOU, Felipe, Braves
TRESH, Tom, Yanks	87	Pee Wee Reese (1940-1958)1208	McCOVEY, Willie, Giants 441
LANDIS, Jim, Indians	86	Richie Ashburn (1948-1961)1198	DAVIS, Tommy, Dodgers 438
BRESSOUD, Ed, Mets	83	Charlie Gehringer (1924-1943) 1185	CUNNINGHAM, Joe 436
LOCK, Don, Senators	83	Bill Hamilton (1888-1901) 1163	LANDIS, Jim, Indians 434

Targets

GAMES WON (100 or more)

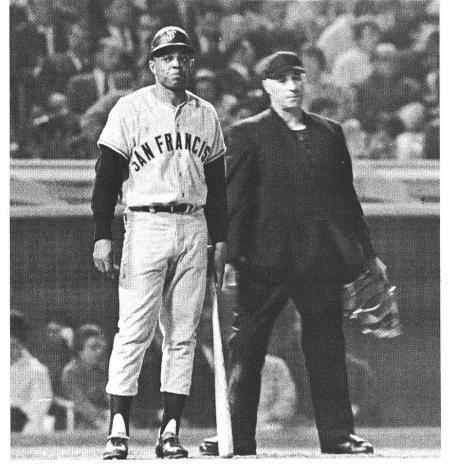
(Old timers 300 or more)	
Cy Young (1890-1911)	511
Walter Johnson (1907-1927)	416
C. Mathewson (1900-1916)	373
G. Alexander (1911-1930)	373
SPAHN Warren	363
SPAHN, Warren	361
C. Nichols (1890-1906)	360
Tim Keefe (1880-1893)	342
J. Clarkson (1882-1894)	328
Mike Welch (1880-1892)	310
C. Radbourn (1880-1891)	308
Ed Plank (1901-1917)	305
Early Wynn (1939-1963)	300
Lefty Grove (1925-1941)	300
ROBERTS, Robin, Astros	276
FORD, Whitey, Yankees	232
BURDETTE, Lew, Angels	195
FRIEND, Bob, Yankees	191
SIMMONS, Curt, Cardinals	183
DRYSDALE, Don. Dodgers	164
BUHL, Bob, Cubs	160
BUHL, Bob, Cubs BUNNING, Jim, Phillies	156
JACKSON, Larry, Cubs	153
LAW, Vern, Pirates	148
KOUFAX, Sandy, Dodgers	138
PASCUAL, Camilo, Twins	137
HADDIX, Harvey (Mets coach)	136
PODRES, John, Dodgers	136
PURKEY, Bob, Cardinals	129
LARY, Frank, Braves	127
NUXHALL, Joe, Reds DONOVAN, Dick, Indians	124
DONOVAN, Dick, Indians	122
SANFORD, Jack, Giants	119

WARREN SPAHN, tops among moderns in games won, shutouts and strikeouts.

PAPPAS, Milt, Reds RAMOS, Pedro, Yankees TERRY, Ralph, Indians

MARICHAL, Juan, Giants
HERBERT, Ray, Phillies
MOSSI, Don, White Sox





WILLIE MAYS, waiting with ump for turn at bat, needs only six more homers to pass Mel Ott's N.L. record.

SANDY KOUFAX passed Waddell's and Feller's season strikeout record in '65.

SHUTOUT LEADERS

(20 or more)	
Walter Johnson (1907-1927)	113
SPAHN, Warren	63
FORD, Whitey, Yankees	44
ROBERTS, Robin, Astros	42
FRIEND, Bob, Yankees	35
KOUFAX, Sandy, Dodgers	35
DRYSDALE, Don, Dodgers	34
SIMMONS, Curt, Cardinals	34
BURDETTE, Lew, Angels	33
PASCUAL, Camilo, Twins	31
BUNNING, Jim, Phillies	28
JACKSON, Larry, Cubs	26
MARICHAL, Juan, Giants	26
PAPPAS, Milt, Reds	26
DONOVAN, Dick, Indians	25
LAW, Vern, Pirates	24
PODRES, John, Dodgers	23
LARY, Frank, Braves	21
HADDIX, Harvey (Mets coach)	20
BUHL, Bob, Cubs	20
TERRY, Ralph, Indians	20
TERRI, Raipii, Indians	40

LIFETIME STRIKEOUTS

(1,500 or more)
Walter Johnson (1907-1927) 3,497

SPAHN, Warren 2583
ROBERTS, Robin, Astros 2269
KOUFAX, Sandy, Dodgers 2079
DRYSDALE, Don, Dodgers 1934
BUNNING, Jim, Phillies 1893
FORD, Whitey, Yankees 1892
PASCUAL, Camilo, Twins 1829
FRIEND, Bob, Yankees 1681
HADDIX, Harvey (Mets coach) 1574
SIMMONS, Curt, Cardinals 1515



STRIKEOUTS

SIRI	RS. II	UU		U	Щ	Li	3					
(300 or mo)	re-	-o	n	е	S	ea	18	0	n)		
KOUFAX, Sandy	, 19	965								ĺ.		382
30001 (100000000) (100000000 0 00	19	963									v	306
Waddell, Rube, 19	004											*349
19	903											301
Feller, Bob, 1946												348
McDÓWELL, San												
ohnson, Walter,	191	LO										313
												303
Disputed												

Incidentally

For the first time in the history of the All-Star game, both pennant winning managers were ineligible to take their respective positions. Johnny Keane moved from the Cardinals to the Yankees and, Yogi Berra, fired by the Yankees, shifted to a coaching job with the Mets.

Jim Bunning, veteran Phillies righthander who struck out 268 batters last season, broke the club record of 241 set by Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1915.

Hoyt Wilhelm, White Sox' great reliever, was hit with a one-two punch in his first relief role, April 15 last year. With the score tied 1-1 in the ninth inning, Hoyt took over for Johnny Buzhardt against the Senators and was promptly greeted with back to back homers by Frank Howard and Willie Kirkland.

It cost the Minnesota Twins management \$12,000 for stamps and clerical work to return more than four million dollars in over subscribed World Series ticket requests.

It's quite expensive being a pennant contender too. The Cincinnati Reds and S. F. Giants management were stuck for a total of \$60,000 to return checks for Series tickets.

A major league record of 101 pitchers were used in a 16-game schedule last June 27. The American league used 61 hurlers in nine contests and the National league 40 in seven games.

The Elmira Pioneers and Springfield Giants (AA Eastern League) struggled through 27 innings last May 8 for the longest game ever played in organized baseball. They played 25 innings of scoreless ball, then both teams scored in the 26th and Elmira won it with a run in the bottom of the 27th. The major league record is held by the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves who played 26 innings to a 1-1 tie in 1920.

The Washington Senators have chalked up only two no-hit games. The first by Walter Johnson against the Red Sox in 1920, the last by Bobby Burke also against the Red Sox, in 1931.

The Cubs' great star, Ernie Banks, has never been thumbed out of a game in his 13 years in the majors.

At the start of the 1965 season, Cleveland manager Birdie Tebbetts predicted that three men would battle for the AL batting championship; Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox, Tony Oliva of the Twins, and Vic Davalillo, his own Cleveland outfielder. They finished 2-1-3.

The Mets own another first. They were held scoreless for 27 innings in one day. It has never happened before to any team. Last Oct. 2, they dropped the opener of a twi-night double-header to the Phillies, 6-0, then fought through an 18-inning scoreless tie which was halted by curfew.

Play Ball!

The zing in the swing of a baseball bat, The shouts of joy from the crowd— The thrills and the chills when the score stands pat Compel me to cheer out loud!

The streamlined streak of a well pitched pill— The comforting "thud" when it's glov'd, The strategy played on the pitcher's hill— Assure me the enemy's slugged!

The "rhubarb" rows when the Ump "goes blind"— The desperate theft of a base, The "impossible catch" by a fielder sublime Writes history in "Baseball's Greats".

I'm the first to applaud a hit or a throw—
I'm a fool for the di'mond-shaped patch;
What a beautiful arc makes the ball on the go—
I'd go mad if a foul I could catch!

Ah those soul-searing series—like duels in the sun— For those heroes, our country sings— The world comes to a stop 'til The Pennant is won And doffs its cap to the kings!

Diane O'Neil

Exciting poem by Giants fan Diane O'Neil of Mtn. View. Calif.

The Kansas City Athletics and Cleveland Indians, completed their eastern trip last year in a double-header that lasted eight hours and four minutes, an American league record. The Indians won the opener, 10-7 in 15 innings after five hours and three minutes of battle. The Indians won the nightcap, 11-7, in three hours and one minute. The old AL record was set by the Yankees and Senators in 1960, seven hours and 56 minutes

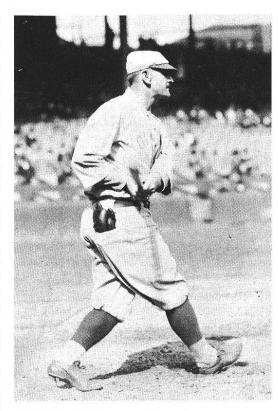
Major league baseball had it's greatest year at the gate in 1965. Total attendance was 23,436,696. The National League drew a record 13,576,521 fans into their parks—the American League clubs performed before 8,860,175 fans. The Dodgers' home attendance of 2,553,577 was tops in the NL, closely followed by the Astros who also went over two million with 2,151,470. Tops in the AL was the champion Twins with 1,463,268 cash customers. The Tigers, White Sox and Yankees also topped the million mark.

The familiar hot dog sold at the ball parks will celebrate it's 73rd birthday this season. It made it's debut at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis and concessioneers have been making fortunes with it ever since.

Since 1960, left-handed batters have won the AL batting championship; Pete Runnells, Red Sox, 1960 (.320) and again in 1962 (.326)—Norm Cash, Tigers, 1961 (.361)—Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox, 1963 (.321)—Tony Oliva, Twins, 1964 (.323) and 1965 (.321).

Since 1958, right-handed batters have won the NL batting championship; Richie Ashburn, Phillies, 1958 (.350)—Hank Aaron, Braves 1959 (.355)—Dick Groat, Pirates 1960 (.325)—Roberto Clemente, Pirates 1961 (.351)—Tommy Davis, Dodgers 1962 (.346) and 1963 (.326)—second and third time, Roberto Clemente, 1964 (.339) and 1965 (.329).

On July 9 last year, Joe Adcock of the Angels stole his first base in two years, in the ninth inning. The steal shook up the Indians' Don McMahon so much that Adcock eventually scored the winning run. And it all happened with two out. Adcock rents McMahon's home in Garden Grove, Calif, during the baseball season. P.S. There was no increase in rent.



MIGHTY CASEY . . . Casey Stengel batted .284 in 14-year majors career.







THREE OF 9 positions played by Campy Camaneris. L to R; drops balls in rightfield; pitcher; as catcher, has mound talk with hurler Aurelio Monteagudo.

Campy Campaneris, Kansas City shortstop, is the first player in major league history (modern), to perform at all nine positions in one game The event occurred last Sept. 8 against the Angels at Municipal stadium. This is what happened;

1st inning, SS, no chances . . . 2nd, 2B, an assist in rundown . . . 3rd, 3B, no chances . . . 4th, LF, caught fly ball . . . 5th, CF, caught fly ball . . . 6th, RF, dropped fly ball hit by Jim Fregosi, run scored . . . 7th, 1B, one putout . . . 8th, P, Jose Cardenal popped up. Walked Albie Pearson and Fregosi on eight straight pitches. Gave up single to Joe

Adcock, Pearson scored. Struck out Bobby Knoop and Fregosi was thrown out on steal attempt . . . 9th, C, Ed Kirkpatrick singled and stole second. Tom Eagan walked. Paul Schaal flied out, Kirkpatrick taking third. Angels attempted double steal. Campaneris threw to Dick Green at second, Green threw back to Campy who took throw a few feet from the plate on the third base line and was bowled over by 200pound Kirkpatrick. Campy was unable to continue and was taken to hospital for left shoulder x-rays. The A's lost, 5-3 and Campaneris was out of the lineup for the next five days.

SOME MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS SET IN 1965

Most home runs, pinch-hitting, lifetime, 17, Jerry Lynch Pirates. (extended his record)

Most pinch hits, lifetime, 115, Forrest Burgess, Cubs. (extended his record)

Most no-hit games, lifetime, 4, Sandy Koufax, Dodgers.

Most batsmen struck out, season, 382, Sandy Koufax, Dodgers. (pitching distance, 60' 6").

Most strikeouts, career, 1424, Mickey Mantle, Yankees.

Most strikeouts, one club, season, 1125,

Most strikeouts, both clubs, 9-inning game, 26, Phillies (16) vs Pirates (10) Iuly 29.

Fewest hits, both clubs, complete game, 1, Cubs (0) vs Dodgers (1) Sept.

Most games, relief pitcher, season, 84, Ted Abernathy, Cubs. Also most games.

Most consecutive strikeouts, game, by relief pitcher, 7, Denny McLain, Tigers.

Most consecutive years, 150 or more games, 12, Willie Mays, Giants.

Most games, third baseman, season,

Most games, third baseman, season, 164, Ron Santo, Cubs.

Most games, outfielder, season, 164, Billy Williams, Cubs. Most consecutive errorless games, out-

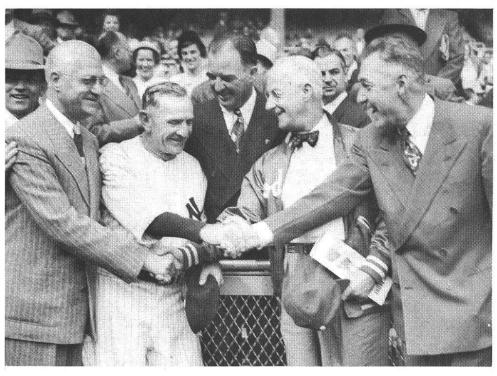
fielder, 266, Don Demeter, Tigers.

Most consecutive errorless games, second baseman, 89, Jerry Adair, Orioles. Also most consecutive chances accepted, no errors, 458.

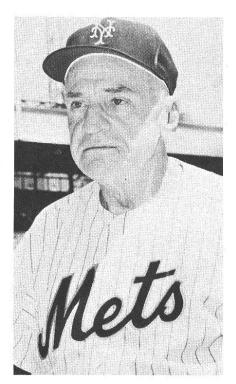
Fewest errors, 150 or more games, out-fielder, O, Rocky Colavito, Indians.

Most assists, third baseman, lifetime, 4014, Ed Mathews, Braves.

Most 1-hit games, National League, season, 15.



GREAT VICTORY . . . 1949, won pennant first year manager of Yankees and Series from Brooklyn Dodgers. Greetings before Series L to R; Will Harridge, AL president; Casey; Comm. Happy Chandler; Burt Shotton, Dodgers' manager and Ford Frick, NL president. At 70, Casey was fired from Yanks. Too old.



ABDICATION . . . As manager of Yankees, won 10 pennants in 12 years and 7 Series. Manager of Mets since 1962, hip injury forced retirement in '65.

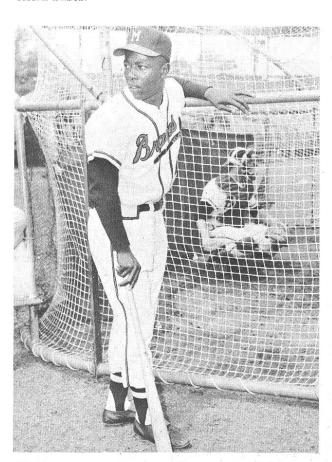
Tough 400 TB

There's a select circle for major leaguers which few attain—that's the 400 total bases in a season group. In the National League Hank Aaron was the last to gain admittance—in 1959. The American League hasn't had a new member since Joe DiMaggio in 1937. Previous to Aaron, Stan Musial, who leads the category as far as a career mark with 6,134, made the grade in 1948 with 429 total bases.

Total bases are just what the name implies. The number of hits in a basic total to which one is added for each extra base. Thus a home run would be one plus three or four total bases; a double one plus one or two total bases.

Among the mighty hitters Lou Gehrig went over the 400 mark five times. Babe Ruth, who leads the all-time list with 457, made it twice.

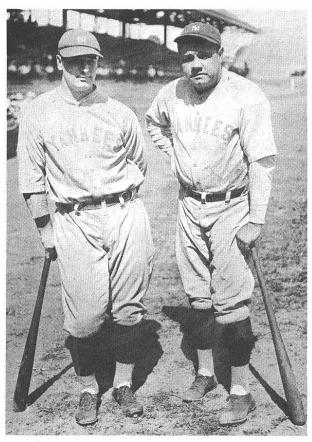
A .400 batting average does not necessarily insure membership as only Rogers Hornsby of this century's .400 hitters made it when he batted .401 in 1922 and had 450 total bases. A blend of power and finesse is needed to produce the 400 total as the mere fact that a batter had the most hits does not qualify him unless he also spices them with extra bases.



HANK AARON of Braves, after attaining exclusive 400 total base group in 1959 led the NL 4 of next 7 years.

400 IOIAL BASES, SEASON	
Ruth, Babe, Yanks, 1921 45	5
Hornsby, Rogers, Cards, 1922	5(
Gehrig, Lou, Yanks, 1927 44	1
Klein, Chuck, Phils, 1930 44	1:
Foxx, Jimmy, Phila A's, 1932 43	38
Musial, Stan, Cards, 1948 42	29
Wilson, Hack, Cubs, 1930 42	23
Klein, Chuck, Phils, 1932 42	2(
Gehrig, Lou, Yanks, 1930	2
DiMaggio, Joe, Yanks, 1937	18
Ruth, Babe, Yanks, 1927 41	Ľ
Herman, Babe, Dodgers, 1930 41	16
Hornsby, Rogers, Cubs, 1929	(
Gehrig, Lou, Yanks, 1931 41	(
Gehrig, Lou, Yanks, 1934 40)9
Medwick, Joe, Cards, 1937 40)(
Klein, Chuck, Phils, 1929 40)5
Trosky, Hal, Indians, 1936)5
Gehrig, Lou, Yanks, 1936 40)3
Foxx, Jimmy, Phila A's, 1933	13
Aaron, Hank, Braves, 1959 40)(

	SINCE	1959	
NL		AL	
1959 — Aaron, Braves	400	Colavito, Indians	301
1960 — Aaron, Braves	334	Mantle, Yanks	294
1961 — Aaron, Braves	358	Cash, Twins	354
1962 — Mays, Giants	382	Colavito, Tigers	309
1963 — Aaron, Braves	370	Stuart, Red Sox	319
1964 — Allen, Phils	352	Oliva, Twins	374
1965 — Mays, Giants	360	Versalles, Twins	308



BABE RUTH (right) and LOU GEHRIG moved in 400 circle during years Yankees dominated the diamond kingdom.

The Minor Leagues Key to the Majors



By Eddie Fisher

Sports Writer Eddie Fisher of the Columbus Dispatch is a top expert on minor league action.

PROBABLE MILITARY INCREASE SPURS TWO-MONTH SEASON EXPERIMENT

A S he embarked on his third year as president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, Phil Piton, chief executive of the minors, summed up his view of the 1966 season in two words, "continued stability."

"As we see it now, approximately the same number of teams and leagues will again make up the organization in 1966," Piton said.

Although the total attendance of 10,193,819 for 1965 was a decrease of 120,004 from 1964, this can be explained in part by the fact that one league which had operated in 1964 as a six-club, four-month league, operated as a four-club, two-month league in 1965, and by a flood of record-breaking proportion in the Midwest during the early months of the season. The important thing to remember here is that the 10,000,000 mark was reached for the second consecutive year.

When asked if the new free agent draft rule (inaugurated in 1965) had had any marked effect on the minor leagues, Piton replied, "not as yet, but it was the hope of the proponents of the rule that it would ultimately reduce excessive bonus spending and thus permit a greater number of young men to come into the game. This in turn would create a need for more teams and leagues."

Some speculation has been voiced over the increased military draft and its probable effect. To this Piton pointed out that one league successfully experimented with a two-month season last year and another will undertake a similar program this year, as an accom-

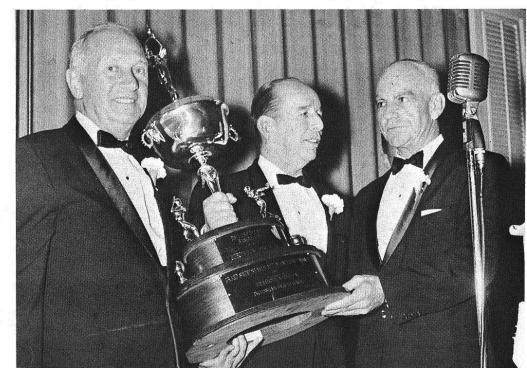
modation to college students. If this does serve player development purposes while permitting player-students to retain their draft-exempt status, more twomonth leagues may be on the way, particularly at the Class A level.

In recognizing the need for improved umpiring, last year the major leagues established the Baseball Umpire Development Program under the guidance of Ed Doherty. By generally improving conditions, raising standards and conducting numerous clinics, the men in blue have taken on a new glow, and interest among those seeking careers in the field is on the rise.

ATLANTA-Statistically, Vince Ferguson, at 27, might be classified as an old rookie, but he and his employers, the Braves, refuse to accept that. Ferguson, a native of Nassau, chose college education over baseball before entering the pro ranks when he was 22. He has progressed steadily through the Braves' farm system and had a great season last year at Austin in the Texas League. He hit .300 his first three years and earned the reputation for being a fine fielder. He hit .285 at Austin in '65, with 14 homers and 80 runs batted in for 140 games.

Another standout at Austin last year was Ken "Bull" Nixon, 22-

DICK BUTLER (center), executive vp of Dallas-Fort Worth club, presented with Grand Sweepstakes Award, given each year to club showing greatest increase in attendance. The Texans drew 329,294 fans. Making presentation; PHIL PITON, Pres. Minor Leagues, and new commissioner of baseball, W. D. ECKERT.



year-old right-handed pitcher who won 19 games with an ERA of 3.10 for 30 appearances. Nixon, signed in 1961 by Braves Coach Dixie Walker, is in his fifth year with the organization.

Glen Clark is a 24-year-old catcher who specializes in power. He has hammered homers 71 times in his three seasons as a pro. A native of Austin, Tex., he was signed in 1962 by John Russell. He had a good year with Yakima in the Northwest League last season.

Another pitching prospect is Herb Hippauf, a lefty who was in 30 games last year at Austin and owned a respectable 15-9 record, with a fine ERA of 2.88. He was signed out of Pasadena and made his debut in 1960 with Boise of the Pioneer League. He's 25.

CHICAGO CUBS—A tall Texan from Houston, outfielder Don Young, is one of the outstanding prospects in the Cubs' organization, according to Gene Lawing, veteran farm director for Chicago. Young in 1965 for Dallas-Ft. Worth was voted the Texas League's all-star centerfielder. He hit .273 and had 25 doubles, 16 homers. He bats and throws right-handed, he was acquired by the Cubs from the Cardinals on first-year waiver claims two years ago, and his base-ball hero is Mickey Mantle.

Lawing's also "high" on Byron Browne, 23-year-old outfielder who spent most of last season at Wenatchee (Northwest League). Browne's credentials include a .290 batting average, 89 runs driven in and 21 homers and as many doubles. In '64 he led the Northwest League outfielders in assists, with 23

In John Felske the Cubs have "perhaps one of the best defensive catchers in our organization," Lawing claims. Felske, by the way, would feel quite "at home" at Wrigley Field. He was born in Chicago in '42 and now resides at Franklin Park, Ill.

One of the young pitching prospects in the Cub farm system is Charles Hartenstein, a right-hander with two pro seasons behind him. Hartenstein last year was 12-7 for Dallas-Ft. Worth, with a nifty earned-run average of 2.18.

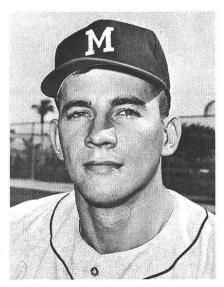
CINCINNATI—Because of the infiltration in recent years of rookies such as Ted Davidson, Billy McCool, Tony Perez, Tommy Harper, Pete Rose and Art Shamsky, the Reds once again are enthused about their young prospects for 1966. Don Heffner, Cincy's new field boss, was anxious to look at some of those candidates this spring.

One of those "local boy makes good" stories could be materializing for Tom Frondorf, a big (6-5, 205) right-hander who happens to be a native and resident of Cincinnati. Last year at Knoxville, tall Tom was 16-7 with an ERA of 2.79. Jim McLaughlin, the Red's farm director, says Frondorf, during the second half of the season, "was almost unbeatable as he won his last ten decisions." He's enter-

ing his fourth season of pro baseball and is expected to make a strong bid for the Reds' pitching staff.

A strong reliever is one of Heffner's quests, and 22-year-old Darrell Osteen could be an answer. Osteen, a righty, was one of the Southern League's top bullpen men last year. He was 16-9 and compiled a 3.00 ERA in 39 games for Knoxville. Red Davis, ex-Knoxville manager, was so impressed with young Osteen's ability that he recommended a late-season promotion to the Reds. Osteen responded with three scoreless relief innings.

In trade talks with the Redlegs, the name of shortstop Tommy Helms constantly was included, but Cincy officials wouldn't listen. The 24-year-old North Carolinan



KEN NIXON, a Braves prospect, won 19 of 30 games at Austin last year.

GLEN CLARK, Braves' catching hope, banged 71 homers in three seasons.







CUB CORKERS—BYRON BROWNE (left) batted .290, 21 homers at Wenatchee; CHARLES HARTENSTEIN, who was 12-7 with 2.18 ERA for Dallas-Fort Worth and DON YOUNG (right) voted the Texas League's all-star centerfielder.



had another big season at San Diego (.319 in 96 games), then opened National League eyes when he hit .381 in 21 late-season games.

In 22-year-old Dick Simpson, the Reds hope they have the fill-in for the vacancy left by the departure of Frankie Robinson. Simpson had quite a year with Seattle in the Coast League. Participating in 149 games, he hit 24 homers, 22 doubles, 12 triples and .301, driving in 79 runs. Scouting reports on him state that he has a great arm and great speed, "just the type," says McLaughlin, who could make a strong bid for the rightfield job at Crosley Field."

HOUSTON-In 1964, Sonny Jackson and Joe Morgan were the Texas League's all-star second base combination. Grady Hatton, the Astros' new manager, hopes they'll be re-united in '66 - as Houston's keystoners.

Morgan had a great rookie year in '65, and Hatton, who had Jackson at Oklahoma City last season, expects the 21-year-old speedster to team up with his former infield

Jackson hit .331 for the 89-ers last year in the Pacific Coast League. His 193 hits added up to 228 total bases. Also he stole 52 bases, giving him a total of 158 in three years as a baseball pro.

Houston also looks hopefully to a prospect named Chuck Harrison, 24-year-old former Texas Tech football and baseball star. Last year for pennant-winning Oklahoma City, Harrison hammered 34 homers. The previous season he hit 40 at San Antonio and 25 in his first year (1963). Harrison hit .270 last year, scoring 99 runs and totaling 287 bases from 146 hits. He drove in 105 runs, including many game-winners in late innings. Harrison joined the Astros last September and made a big impression, too. He was in 15 games and drove in nine runs. Three of those were on the 100th homer of his young career. That was on Sept. 26 in the Astrodome against Cincinnati.

Ready to make the big jump into major leaguedom after only two seasons of experience is Chris Zachary. He's a 21-year-old righthander who was 17-8 at Oklahoma City with a 2.93 ERA last year. In '64 he was selected as the Texas

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BASKETBA

WILLIAM G. MOKRAY, **Boston Celtics**

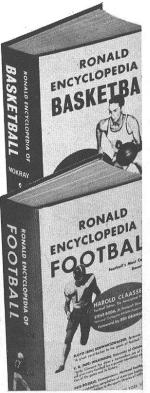
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League's "pitcher of the year," sporting a 16-6 log in his first full season.

Carroll Sembera, 24, is another pitching candidate for the Astro varsity. The slender right-hander is being groomed as a reliever. The report on him is that he has poise to go with a good fast ball and excellent, low-breaking control. In his four pro years, Sembera has averaged almost a strikeout per inning, having fanned 421 batters in 439 frames.

LOS ANGELES—Indications are that it's unlikely any rookies will be worked into the Dodgers' regular lineup. That's due to the change in the first-year player rule, whereby a major league club no longer is required to keep such individuals. "Last season," states Fresco Thompson, vice-president at LA, "we carried Mike Kekich, John Purdin and Willie Crawford as first-year men. They likely will be optioned out for further seasoning."

Thompson adds that "Crawford can become an outstanding player. He has excellent power, tremendous running speed and at present is an adequate fielder, improving steadily. He probably needs another year in the higher minors."

One of the Dodgers' foremost young pitching prospects is Don Sutton, a right-hander. In '65 he was a first-year player who started the season at Santa Barbara, where he was 8-1 with an ERA of 1.50. Promoted to Albuquerque, Sutton with 15-6 with an ERA of 2.78. Of the 37 games he started last year, 24 were completed.

Another pitching hopeful is Alan

Foster, who struck out 54 in 47 innings at Santa Barbara and is rated an outstanding major league prospect.

With the departure of Dick Tracewski, the Dodgers are looking to Nate Oliver and Bart Shirley as major contenders for the utility infielder's job. Both performed at Spokane last year, Oliver hitting .284, Shirley .256.

Tommy Dean improved tremendously at Albuquerque and the Dodgers feel that with a season at Spokane in '66, will be ready for the "big club."

NEW YORK METS—Among the rookie prospects with the Mets are Bill Hepler and Dick Rusteck, lefthanded pitchers; catchers Greg Goossen and outfielder Bill Murphy.

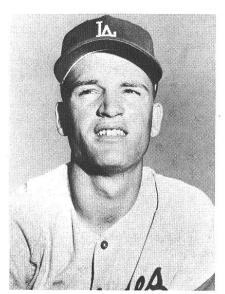
Hepler was drafted from Washington. He was 13-10 for Geneva of the New York-Penn League in his only pro season, with 219 strikeouts in 208 innings. Met scouting reports liken Hepler to former major league star Harry Brecheen.

Rusteck, 24-year-old Notre Dame, grad, developed late because of military service, but will be given a definite "shot" as a relief pitcher for the Mets. Rusteck impressed Eddie Stanky, while the former Met director of player development supervised the Florida Rookie League operation. Rusteck had 143 strikeouts in 115 innings last year at Greenville, Auburn and Williamsport.

Goossen was the all-star catcher in the New York-Penn League last season with 24 homers, 84 RBI and a .310 batting average. This 20-year-old receiver hit .290 in a September trial with the Mets. The strapping Californian is most certainly headed for major league stardom.

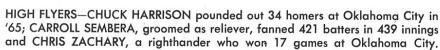
Murphy was drafted for \$25,000 from the Yankees last December in Ft. Lauderdale, during the annual baseball meetings. He has great speed, power and range. Johnny Murphy (no relation), vice-prez of the Mets, saw Bill hit .291 for Binghamton in '65, with 18 homers and 85 RBI in 99 games, and had 12 stolen bases in 17 attempts. Murphy says "he makes catches a lot of major league outfielders don't make."

PHILADELPHIA—Pitching was the big standout in the Phillies' farm system last year, with four first-year players rating much attention.



TOMMY DEAN, sent to Spokane by Dodgers to get ready for "Big Club"

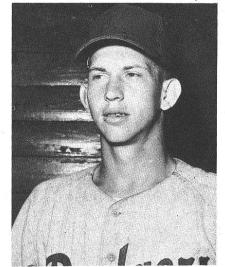
DON SUTTON, Dodgers' pitching prospect, completed 24 of 37 last year.











Among the more experienced farm hands who did effective jobs in '65 were Grant Jackson, 23, and Ferguson Jenkins, 22. Both pitched at Little Rock in the Pacific Coast League and rated excellent chances to make the Phillies' club this year.

Jackson, a lefty, struck out 158 in 155 innings, allowing 51 hits and posting a 9-11 won-lost log. Jenkins was used mainly in relief. He was 8-6 and fanned 112 in 122 innings. With the Phils in September, Jenkins was 2-1, including a "save," and Jackson was 1-1.

The four first-year pitchers were Larry Colton, 23; Barry Lersch, 21; Gary Schlieve, 21; Mike Everett, 19.

Colton was 12-10 with a 2.89 ERA at Eugene (Northwest), allowing 172 hits in 193 innings. His 15 complete games led the league.

Lersch's nine wins at Spartansburg included four shutouts. In 161 innings he yielded only 135 hits and fanned 165.

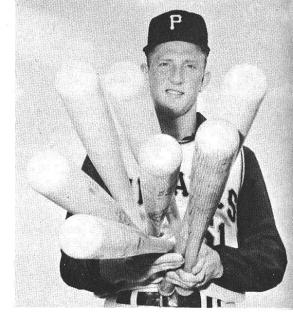
Schlieve split 20 decisions at

Miami, completing 15 games and striking out 215 in 208 innings with an ERA of 1.69. He allowed only two home runs and had amazing control, walking but 38.

Everett, a lefty, started the season at Miami (5-7), then was transferred to Huron (Northern), where he was 8-3, striking out 103 in 91 innings. He had a string of 42-2/3 scoreless innings, including four consecutive shutouts.

Outside of pitching, the Phils have a first-year second baseman in Gary Sutherland, younger brother of Darrell, the New York Mets' pitcher. Gary was Chattanooga's leading hitter (.285) in the Southern League and had 25 doubles and 60 RBI. The Phillies were especially impressed that Sutherland struck out only 32 times in 540 at-bats.

PITTSBURGH—The Pirates hardly can wait, but they're being patient as one of their prize farmhands, Bob Robertson, develops in the lower minors. Robertson is



BOB ROBERTSON, Pirates' big prize, hit 32 HRs and batted .303 at Gastonia.

only 19, so there's time. Last year, this 6-1, 190-pound slugger hit .303 at Gastonia, leading the Western Carolinas League in total bases (258), homers (32, for a new WCL record) and 98 runs batted in. Bob Clements, eagle-eyed farm director for Pittsburgh, says Rob-



ertson "showed good progress in all phases of the game." As do many powermen in baseball, this youngster needs defensive polishing. The Pirates are grooming him as an infielder. This winter, Robertson was in the Marine reserves and received a "meritorious service" promotion to PFC. His service so far has been meritorious as a ball player, too.

Pittsburgh is richly stocked in young pitching prospects down on the farm Among them are lefties Woody Fryman and Asa Small and righty Dock Ellis.

Fryman, a tobacco farmer from Kentucky, is 22, stands 6-3, weighs 205, has nerves of iron and a fast ball which is awesome. Scouts Jim Maxwell and Syd Thrift pursued and signed Fryman just last June. He has fine over-all stuff and excellent control for a young left-hander. Late last year, Fryman was promoted to triple-A ball (Columbus, International), and in just six appearances so impressed rival managers that several of them picked him as the league's pitching prospect.

Small is a 24-year-old New Englander who was signed by the Yankees in 1962, released in '64 and signed to a Pittsburgh contract by Bob Whalen. Small at Asheville (Southern League) last year was used exclusively in relief, appearing in 47 games. He was 10-4 with an ERA of 3.16. He has a fine fork ball, which is his "out" pitch.

Ellis is a 20-year-old prospect from Los Angeles, signed by Jerry Gardner. After elbow problems in 1964, Ellis came back strong at Kinston (14-8) and led the Carolina League in ERA with 1.98 and tied for the lead in completed games (15). Clements says Ellis "has good stuff in every department and has outstanding control."

Among the Pirates' most improved prospects is 22-year-old Jim (Mike) Derrick, a southpaw-swinging first baseman originally signed by George Pratt. Derrick hit .289 at Kinston last year and led the league in total bases (260), homers (28) and RBI (103). He's an excellent runner, a pull hitter with good power and an adequate fielder. He's in line for triple-A level in '66.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Western Carolinas League picked outfielder Bobby Lee Bonds of Lexington as its most outstanding player prospect, and John Schwarz, of San Francisco's farm system, concurs. Bond is just 20, bats and throws from the right side and is on the Giants' roster to protect him from the draft. Schwarz sees him as a major leaguer in two or three years.

A native and resident of Frisco is third baseman Alan Gallagher, labeled by Schwarz as "a real hard-bitten ball player of the old-time ilk." Gallagher is 20 and last season was his first as a pro. He performed at Tacoma and Spring-field and is on the Bristol roster.

Nestor Chavez, a right-handed pitcher from Venezuela, is an 18-year-old top prospect in the Giants' organization. He was at Decatur the past two seasons, is on the Phoenix roster now and has a chance to become a good major league pitcher if he should get a little faster.

Kinston (14-8) and led the Caroget a little faster.

CARDS DENNIS AUST (left) had 2.20 ERA at Tulsa, 1.07 at Jacksonville;

LARRY JASTER started and won 3 games in two weeks with Cards in '65;

GEORGE KERNEK displayed potent bat in late season "big club" debut.







Another pitching prospect is lefty Mike Davison, 20. He showed much improvement last year with the Giants' Eastern League club at Springfield, Mass., and is on the San Francisco roster.

ST. LOUIS—Sheldon (Chief) Bender, director of the Cardinals' minor league clubs, is "high" on a 22-year-old lefty named Larry Jaster. After leading the Texas League in strikeouts (219), Jaster was called up to St. Louis and was a bit of a sensation during the final two weeks. He started and completed three games, and won 'em all. "That performance by a rookie certainly rates him every consideration for a starting job with the '66 Cardinals," states Bender. This will be Jaster's fifth year as a pro, after having been signed out of a Michigan high school by Mo Mozzali, the busy little Cardinal scout.

Another rookie pitching prospect—as a bullpenner—is Dennis Aust, a tough competitor. Aust had a 2.20 ERA to start the '65 season at Tulsa, then graduated to Jacksonville, where he was 8-4 with a skimpy ERA of 1.07, against triple-A (International) caliber.

On that same Jacksonville club were two members of the league's all-star team — outfielder Bobby Tolan and first baseman George Kernek, both of whom finished with the "big club."

Tolan, a cast-off from the Pirate farm system, hit .290 and stole 45 bases in his third season. If he sticks with the '66 Cardinals, they'll have the fastest, most aggressive outfield in the club's history, along with Curt Flood, Lou Brock and Alex Johnson.

Kernek was the No. 4 batter in the International League's final statistics, at .295. He had 19 homers and led the IL in total bases (247). In his late-season trial with the Red Birds, Kernek, who is 26 and bats from the left side, showed a very aggressive bat. He has played five seasons, having been signed out of Oklahoma by scout Fred Hawn.

BALTIMORE—The Orioles have a latter-day Boog Powell in kingsized (6-3, 230) Mike Epstein, at 22 a growing boy. Epstein in his professional debut hit .338 with 31 homers and 100 RBI at Stockton in the California League (Class A). He made the all-star team and was named "player of the year." Epstein, one-time All-America first baseman at the University of California and a fullback on the football varsity, has great power. He's a good-fielding first baseman with a fair arm, and is a good runner for a big man. He probably is a year or two away from the big leagues, so likely will be with the Orioles' AAA farm club at Rochester (International). Lou Gorman of Baltimore's farm system claims Epstein has the potential to hit 30 or more homers in the majors, when he gets there.

Another infield prospect is Mark Belanger, 20. He's a great glove man at shortstop, with a strong, accurate arm, great range, an excellent pair of hands and is a good runner. In 1964 at Aberdeen (S.D.), Belanger hit only .226 in the Northern League, but made the all-star team and was voted "player of the year." He came within one percentage point of an all-time league record for a shortstop, fielding .970. Last year at Elmira (Eastern, Class AA), Belanger again was an all-star and stole 29 bases. Hitting-or lack of it-is holding Mark back, but he shows signs of "coming around" with the bat.

A pitching whiz in the Oriole organization is 22-year-old Ed Barnowski, a right-hander from Schenectady. In three pro seasons, Barnowski compiled 622 strikeouts in 485 innings. In '64 he fanned 321 in 222 innings of Class A ball (California League) to lead all of professional baseball in strikeouts. He won 13 games and had an ERA of 1.95. At Elmira in

ORIOLES' MARK BELANGER (left) stole 29 bags at Elmira, improved batting. MIKE EPSTEIN hit .338 at Stockton.





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'65 he was 12-4, had a 1.98 ERA and fanned 207 in 177 innings. He's big, strong, has an overpowering fast ball. If he masters control, Barnowski will pitch successfully in the majors.

Dave Leonhard, 24-year-old right-hander, is a year or two from the big leagues, but the Orioles feel he'll be there, for sure. Leonhard in three seasons has won 42, lost 11. He is sneaky fast with a good curve and fine control, and takes charge of hitters. In 1964 he was 16-4 at Aberdeen (Northern). owned an ERA of 2.83 and made the all-star team. Last year at Elmira he was 20-5 with a 2.27 ERA and struck out 209 in 230 innings.

Right-hander Eddie Watt has an outside chance to pitch for Baltimore in 1966. Last year he had consecutive no-hit shutouts (a la Johnny VanderMeer) in the Eastern League and was 7-2 for Elmira with an ERA of 1.85. In June he graduated to Rochester (International) and finished 6-4 with a 3.52 ERA. In '64 he was 14-1 at Aberdeen with a 1.77 ERA.

The Orioles also are chirping over a 22-year-old outfielder who was drafted from the Giants at the end of the 1962 season. He's Dave May, who hit. 379 in the Appalachian League that year. In '63, May hit .310 in the Midwest League and stole 19 bases. In '64 he hit a whopping .368, including 26 doubles and 14 homers, again in the Midwest circuit. He made the all-star team and the minor league all-star squad picked by Topps Chewing Gum. Last year, May was a terror at Tri-Cities (Northwest League, Class A), hitting .335 and 23 homers, 24 doubles, 105 RBI and 98 walks. May, who hit .304 in the Florida Instructional League last winter, is a good runner.

BOSTON—Neil Mahoney, boss man of the Red Sox minor league system, claims Billy Rohr has a chance to be "the best left-handed pitcher Boston's had since Mel Parnell." Rohr, who is only 20, started the '65 season at Winston-Salem, where he was 7-3 with 81 strikeouts in 89 innings and owned an ERA of 2.93. At mid-season he was promoted to Toronto (International), where he compiled an ERA of 2.73 but was only 6-10 in won-lost, mainly because, states

Mahoney, "Toronto played its worst ball when Billy pitched." Rohr, according to his manager at Toronto (Dick Williams), should become an outstanding major league pitcher.

Four Bosox farm hands made all-star teams in '65-Joe Foy at Toronto and George Scott, Owen Johnson and Billy MacLeod at Pittsfield in the Eastern League.

Foy was a double winner in the International, being named most valuable player AND rookie of the year. His other credentials for the second-place Maple Leafs included the all-star team at third base and the batting championship (at .302 the league's only 300 hitter). Foy has a strong arm, good range, adequate glove and runs well.

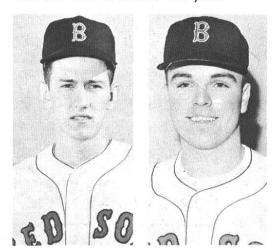
Scott, also a third baseman, led the Eastern League in six departments—average (.319), hits (167), total bases (290), doubles (30), homers (25) and RBI (94). According to reports, he's the best prospect out of the Eastern League.

MacLeod's a left-handed pitcher who last year was perfect. That is, he was 18-0 (yes, 18-0) for Pittsfield. In 191 innings he fanned 158, allowed but 166 hits, had a 2.73 ERA and developed a palm ball which helped him considerably.

Johnson's a hard-hitting catcher who batted .299 at Pittsfield, with 24 homers and 93 RBI. He has an exceptionally strong arm with that potent bat and conceivably could stay with the parent Bosox this year.

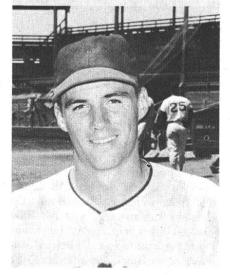
CALIFORNIA—Right at home in Los Angeles is Jim McGlothlin,

SOUTHPAWS BILL ROHR (Left) and BILLY MacLEOD are Bosox hopes. Mac-Leod was 18-0 at Pittsfield last year.



right-handed pitcher who was born there in 1943. McGlothlin is rated by Angels farm director Roland Hemond as "one of our top pitching prospects" and stands a very good chance of making Bill Rigney's staff in 1966. He was brought up late last season from Seattle and pitched some very fine ball, despite his 0-3 record. The club scored very little for him, but he very much impressed Rigney and all the Angels. McGlothlin was 14-8 at Seattle, striking out 180 in 205 innings—second only to Tom Kelley of Portland in the Coast League.

Another "comer" for California's Angels is first baseman Chuck Vinson, 21-year-old lefty swinger from Washington, D.C. Vinson is an exceptionally good fielder who also is showing signs of becoming a fine hitter. He was named to the minor league all-star team for Class AA players last year after hitting .321 at El Paso. He was drafted from the Yankees in December, 1963.



DON WILKINSON, power hitter, from Marine Corp, joins Angels in March.

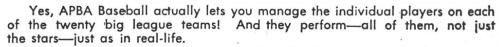
Starting his third year in proball is outfielder Don Wilkinson, 20, from Chula Vista, Cal. Wilkinson was due out of the Marine Corps at San Diego in March and was to report to the Angels for spring training. He bats and throws right-handed, shows much power, speed and a good arm. Last year he led the California League at San Jose with 27 doubles and hit

JORGE RUBIO gets pitching pointers from BOB LEMON, former hill star.



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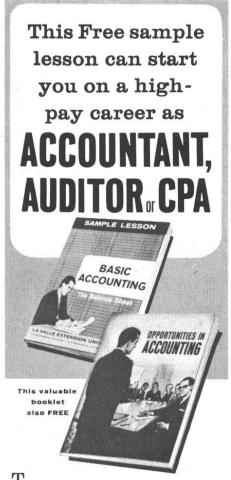
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15 homers in a spacious ball park. Wilkinson incidentally was named platoon honor man of his boot camp platoon, which numbered 83 men.

Making rapid strides in the Angels' organization is Jorge Rubio, a right-handed pitcher born in Mexico. Rubio never will forget his first fielding chance in the Pioneer League on June 23, 1964. He started a triple play for Idaho Falls against Magic Valley. Rubio was 8-2 at San Jose the first half of last season, with an ERA of 1.86, then did a creditable job in triple-A ball (Seattle, PCL) after that.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Catcher Duane Josephson is one of several fine prospects in the Chisox organization. Josephson, 23-year-old grad of Iowa State College, hit .267 in his rookie year (1964, in the Midwest League), then came back with a .300 mark last season for Lynchburg (Southern), in 122 games.

The Sox also see a future star in 22-year-old Bill Voss, an outfielder drafted from Detroit in November, 1964. Voss hit .284 in 131 games, with 18 homers, last year at Lynchburg, then played in 11 games for the Chisox.

At 26, Jim Hicks still is a prospect. This huge fellow (6-4) is an outfielder who hit 19 homers and batted .268 for Indianapolis (Pacific Coast). In '64 he hit .288 with 16 homers at Indianapolis. Hicks joined the Sox late in '65 and hit .263 in 13 games.

A second baseman who hits for average and runs well is 24-year-old Dick Littleton. With Portsmouth (Carolina) last year, Littleton hit .263 in 134 games and stole 33 bases. The Sox drafted him from Jacksonville (Fla.) late in 1962.

Carl Lundgren, former Northwestern University baseball star, signed with the Sox in '61. Last year he hit .262 in 130 games and played the outfield for Portsmouth. Lundgren, who is 25, also has some pitching background.

CLEVELAND—The Indians' answer to giant-sized Frank Howard of Washington is a 23-year-old behemoth (6-6½, 226 pounds) named Bill Davis. Last year at Portland, this all-lefty firstbaseman hit 33 homers, drove in 106

runs and batted .311 and of course was picked on the Pacific Coast League's all-star team. Then he went to Puerto Rico for the winter season and was the No. 1 votegetter for the all-star game. The Indians are aware that Davis has some weaknesses, but feel he's intelligent enough to master those.

Another big fellow in Cleveland's near-future plans is Paul Dicken, righthanded-hitting outfielder from Lake Worth, Fla. Dicken is 22, stands 6-4½, weighs 195 and uses his power well. He had a slow start at Reading in the Eastern League last year but came back to finish with 23 homers and 72 RBI. His average, after a poor getaway, ended at .259.

Richie Scheinblum, a switchhitting outfielder, is another Indian prospect of note. All he seems to do is hit over .300 wherever he plays. In 1964 at Burlington he batted .309 and was with the Tribe in spring training the next year. He later was shipped out to Salinas and hit .318 in 104 games, with 71 RBI. He's 23 and is from Englewood, N.J.

Jose Vidal, 25-year-old Dominican, was another prominent Cleveland farm hand at Portland last year. In 141 games he had 21 homers, hit .261 and drove in 86 runs, and he's a speedster. Vidal bats and throws from the right side and is an outfielder.

Vern Fuller is a sure-handed secondbaseman who looks real good to Cleveland "brass." He's 22, bats righthanded and appears to have a good swing, although not with power. He hit .259 at Portland in '65 and .275 at Reading.

DETROIT—Don Lund, the Tigers' farm director, says Dave Campbell "can make it all the way (the majors) after one more season in triple-A." That would mean Campbell is earmarked for Syracuse (International). Signed out of the University of Michigan, Campbell has become a versatile performer in the Detroit farm system, playing all infield and outfield positions. He's 24 and bats and throws right-handed and has been in pro ball just two seasons. He joined Syracuse late last year and hit nine homers in 85 games, with a .247 average.

Another Michigan grad striving to make the Tiger varsity is 24-



TIGERS FRITZ FISHER (left) won 35 games in three seasons and JIM BROWN, a 1.81 ERA at Rocky Mt.

year-old Fritz Fisher, a lefty who has won 35 games in three seasons. Fisher last year led the Southern League with a .700 percentage and was second in ERA for Montgomery with 2.37.

A much-better pitcher than his 7-11 log reflects from last season at Rocky Mount (Carolina League) is right-handed Jim Brown, who is 21. Brown had six shutouts and turned in an ERA of 1.81 last year. He was quite a pitcher in his high school days around Chicago, as he won 55 games in scholastic, American Legion and independent baseball.

Among the young Tigers in spring training with Detroit for the first time is a left-handed. power-hitting catcher, Arlo Brunsberg. Last season at Montgomery he hit 17 homers and caught 109 games. Brunsberg's average was a respectable .281. He's 25 and from Minnesota.

The Tigers are labeling outfielder Wayne Redmond as "a sensational young prospect." Redmond made his pro debut last year and responded with 31 homers for two minor league clubs-13 at Jamestown (New York-Penn) and 18 at Montgomery, where he drove in 45 runs in 73 games. He possesses fine speed and a strong throwing arm and has attracted widespread attention with mannerisms similar to those of Willie Mays. Redmond's a product of Detroit sandlots but was born in Alabama.

KANSAS CITY-In Joe Bosworth. Chuck Dobson and Dick Joyce, the Athletics own three young pitchers who might well be included in the same category, as there is a striking similarity in backgrounds. All three were members of the amateur all-star team

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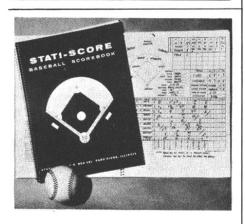
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which participated in the Olympic Games at Tokyo and toured the Far East in the fall of 1964. They compiled outstanding records in their first seasons of pro ball.

Bosworth, 21-year-old righthander, was signed by Whitey Herzog. Last June he marked his pro debut with a no-hitter for Burlington against Cedar Rapids in the Midwest League, striking out 15. He fanned 106 batters and walked only 27 in 80 innings, posting an ERA of 1.13.

Dobson, 22-year-old right-hander who is a Kansas City native, also had a no-hitter last year in his first pro season. That was on Aug. 28 for Lewiston against Salem in the Northwest League the second in that city's baseball history. Dobson completed nine of his 20 starts and fanned 115 in 155 innings for Lewiston. Herzog also signed him.

Joyce, a tall lefty from Maine, made quite a pro debut. Pitching for Lewiston against Salem on April 24, 1965. Joyce struck out 17 batters for a club record. He fanned 143 in 118 innings for Lewiston, was promoted to Birmington (Southern League), then finished the season at Kansas City. where he compiled a 2.77 ERA in 13 innings.

The big name in the Athletics' camp this year, of course, is Robert James Monday, Jr., alias Rick, alias Hatchet. This 20-year-old outfielder of Irish-Indian-German descent was signed for a huge bonus by Art Lilly. He was the first player to be selected in the 1965 free-agent draft. Monday, who bats and throws lefty, led Arizona State to the NCAA college world series championship last summer. The Athletics launched his career in Organized Baseball last year at Lewiston, where Monday hit .271 in 72 games. He had 13 homers, drove in 44 runs and struck out 84 times in 247 at-

MINNESOTA—An ex-rodeo rider from Texas, infielder Ron Clark. is bidding for a job with the Twins. He was acquired early in 1963 when the Twins purchased 13 players from Dallas of the Pacific Coast League, and has been in pro ball since 1961. Clark does a firstrate job at third and second bases. He hit .269 last year at Charlotte

(Southern) and .304 for Minnesota's Winter Instructional League club at Bradenton, Fla.

A teen-age pitching terror in the organization is 19-year-old Danny Morris, a right-hander. Morris set a Midwest League strikeout record of 274 at Wisconsin Rapids last season and made the all-star team. He has pitched only two seasons, but the Twins contend Morris has the stuff to become a major leaguer, quickly. He has a fine curve to go with a great arm.

In Ted Uhlaender, Minnesota has a two-time batting champ. The left-handed hitting outfielder topped the New York-Penn batsmen with .342 in 1962 and repeated last year in triple-A competition, with Denver in the Coast League, where he hit .340. Uhlaender, who has exceptional speed, was signed by the Twins after he graduated

from Baylor in '61.

Andy Kosco, 24-year-old outfielder-third baseman-first baseman, is another Twins hopeful. Originally signed by Detroit, he was acquired by Minnesota midway in the 1964 season, and Kosco went on to win the "triple crown" for Bismarck in the Northern League—batting .346, hitting 28 homers and driving in 97 runs. Last year he led the Coast League in RBI with 116, although he missed the last weeks of the season after being recalled by the Twins.

NEW YORK YANKEES-Roy White, 22-year-old, switch-hitting second baseman from California, is high on the list of young prospects in the Yankee farm system. White last year at Columbus (Southern, Class AA) was the league's most valuable player and picked as its top prospect. He hit .300 in 139 games, had 26 doubles. 14 triples, 19 homers and 22 stolen bases. He finished up the '65 season with the Yanks and didn't slow up, hitting .333 in 14 games. He has good range, good arm and runs average-plus. If he's not on the major league roster this year, he probably will get another season of seasoning with New York's International League outlet at Toledo.

Another second baseman being groomed for Yankeedom is Chester Trail, 20, who's from Toledo. He had an outstanding year in '65

with Greensboro (Carolina, Class A), hitting .274, with 25 doubles and 22 homers. He has good speed, excellent hands and arm, and is an outstanding fielder. Pat Patterson signed Trail.

Elston Howard can't last forever, and among the catchers New York is cultivating is 22-year-old Frank Fernandez, a resident of Staten Island. Fernandez, who bats right-handed, led Columbus (Southern) in homers last year with 21. He's also an outstanding outfield prospect, owns a wonderful arm and hits with power.

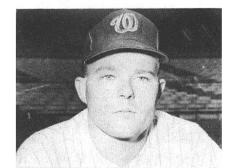
A young southpaw who made a sparkling pro baseball debut last year is 20-year-old John Schroeppel from Memphis. As a first-year player for the Yanks' Florida State League entry at Fort Lauderdale, Schroeppel had a 13-1 log with a dazzling earned-run figure of 0.88. He struck out 127 in 133 innings and definitely is a "comer."

Another lefty prospect is Fred Peterson, 23, who started last season at Greensboro and was 11-1 with an ERA of 1.50. The Yanks then promoted Peterson to Columbus, Ga., where he won five and lost five. He throws hard and has good stuff.

WASHINGTON—There's something about the "bigs" which often inspires the debut of a rookie getting his first shot in the majors. The Senators had a few late last season when they recalled some of their likelier farm hands.

None was so spectacular as Brant Alyea, 25-year-old outfielder from New Jersey. The first major league pitch he ever saw was smashed for a pinch-hit, three-run homer. That was off Rudy May of the Angels. Alyea's a right-handed batter who slammed 27 homers and drove in 84 runs for Washington's triple-A outlet in the Pacific

JIM FRENCH, at end of season, hit .297 in 13 games with Washington Senators.



Coast League, Hawaii. He batted only 13 times for the Senators in his September showing, but he had another three-run homer to supplement his eye-popping debut. Alyea set a PCL record for strikeouts (164) and the Senators feel he'll make it big when he learns the strike zone.

Other September standouts were pitcher Joe Coleman, 19, and catchers Jim French, 24, and Paul Casanova, 24.

Coleman, a right-hander who was signed for a substantial bonus last June after a brilliant high school season, was only 2-10 for a weak Burlington club in the Carolina League when the Senators summoned him. Coleman responded with a 2-0 performance, winning and completing both his starts. Hence his ERA for the Senators was 1.50, compared to his minor league figure of 4.56. Coleman, whose dad, Joe Sr., pitched for the old Philadelphia Athletics, has an outstanding fast ball and remarkable poise. He needs to develop his curve before qualifying for the majors.

French, a lefty swinger, batted .256 in 102 games for York and .224 in 25 games for Hawaii, but upon promotion to Washington, came through with a .297 mark in 13 games. French, who made the Eastern League all-star team with York, is a take-charge type, with great spirit and a fine arm. He's not too much on power, but drove in 70 runs with three clubs in 1965.

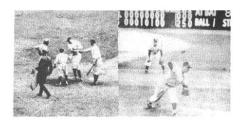
Casanova's big-league debut was a .308 average in five games for the Senators. That was after batting .287 with Burlington, with 76 RBI. Casanova is a husky (6-4, 190) who was born in Cuba and resides in Syracuse. He has one of baseball's strongest arms and could be just a year away from the majors. He bats right-handed.

Dick Nold was born on April Fool's Day in 1943, and it'll fool the Senators if he isn't wearing a varsity uniform by at least 1967. Nold, a right-hander from San Francisco, was a 20-game winner with Geneva in the New York-Penn League in 1964 and was 5-9 (3.14 ERA) with Burlington in '65. He made a big showing in the Florida Instructional League this past winter, allowing just nine hits in 34 innings, striking out 35 and compiling an ERA of 0.79.

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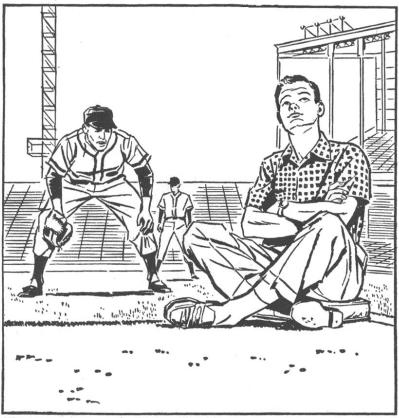
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